seen as helping President

Reagan in the run-up to the

mid-term congressional elec-tions next month, while

Mr Reagan admitted that he

was the Russians who "blin-

concessions and was dis-

appointed in many of its aims.

It had hoped for the release of other dissidents besides Mr

# Labour fudge on future of nuclear fuel

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Labour Party commit-ted itself for the first time ers pitted against each other were thwarted by Mr Scargill. yesterday to the phasing out of nuclear power in Britain after a highly-charged debate at the annual conference in Black-pool which saw the union movement again divided hy

Mr Arthur Scargill.
The decision of the TUC a month ago merely to halt the development of the industry pending a safety inquiry was overturned, in spite of a passionate plea by leaders of the other power unions on behalf of the workers in the industry.

Labour's precise stance was left in a state of intended confusion as Mr Neil Kinnock won backing for his policy of a phased withdrawal of nuclear power taking decades, a fudge with which key figures in his party like Mr John Cunning-ham, his shadow environment secretary, could live.

Mance

action

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clore

any

But his hopes of avoiding a split with several of the country's higgest union lead-

#### Tomorrow

#### Love to learn



As Parliament prepares to debate sex education in schools, a look at both sides of a growing controversy

# Portfolio

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Dr G.E. Lovatt of Sundridge, Kent.

Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page 23: rules and how to play, information service, page 16. On Saturday the weekly prize will be £24,000, treble the usual amount because

#### no one has won for the last two weeks. TIMES BUSINESS

#### **Amstrad** soars

In the four weeks since its launch. Amstrad's IBMcompatible range of husiness computers, with a basic price of £399, has achieved sales worth more than £100 million

#### TIMES SPORT

#### Indian warning

The deputy leader of the ruling Indian Congress Party warned England's cricketers nol to visit South Africa this winter or risk being barred from next year's World Cup in India and Pakistan Page 38

#### TIMES JOBS

Young management trainees should appreciate that there is plenty of room at the top, says a former personnel chief in an introduction to today's sixpage General Appointments Pages 25-30

#### TIMES DEGREES

further list of London University degrees is pub-

lished today	Page :	
Arts 15 Births, deaths, marriages 14 Books 11 Business 17-24 Court 14	Letters Obiteary Science Sport 33-36, Theatres.cic	

were thwarted by Mr Scargill.
The National Union of
Mineworkers' leader refused to go along with a deal involving his union, the Transport and General Workers's Union and Mr Kinnock under which the leadership agreed to back the NUM demand for the next Labour government to halt the nuclear power pro-gramme, provided the motion it put before the conference

Conference reports Geoffrey Smith Anger and venom Leading article Frank Johnson

was heavily qualified to underline that the withdrawal process would take several Labour governments to implement and not, as Mr Scargill wanted, one five-year

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the electricians' union, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the engineering work-ers, and Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the general and municipal workers (GMBATU), and other union leaders were angry about the deal and forced the conference

#### managers yesterday morning **US** envoy steps up the attack

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mr Charles Price, the United States Ambassador to Britain, yesterday stepped up istration's attack on the Labour Party's proposals to scrap Britain's nuclear weapons and close down American

nuclear bases here. In his third interview in 24 hours, Mr Price made clear the American alarm about the consequences to Nato.

He told TV-am: "It is very difficult for us to see and accept the fact that they would opt out and bring about the prospect of great disarray and instability in an alliance which has served us so well for 40

years."

He warned that such a policy was likely to lead to demands for the withdrawal of some of the 300,000 American troops in Europe, earning the immediate counter from Mr Kinnock: "I do not think there is any substantial basis for

making these guesses." Mr Price's latest comments underlined the Reagan Administration's determination to continue condemning Labour's proposals right up to the next election, risking fur-

ther charges of bullying. The Ambassador had already flatly contradicted Mr Kinnock's claims that earlier condemnation of Labour's policies by Mr Caspar Wein-berger, the US Defence Secretary, and his assistant, Mr Richard Perle, had been repudiated by the White

House. Labour leaders have been taken aback hy the unprecedently high profile American operation and are still seeking the best means of counter-attack. But they believe that it is a high risk strategy which could recoil on the American Government if they are seen by the British people as acting in collusion with the Conservatives here.

By David Young Energy Correspondent

More than 16 million Brit-

ish Gas customers are to be

guaranteed the right to buy at least £250-worth of shares in

the biggest-ever Stock Ex-

The minimum iovestment

is being kept low to provide an

opportunity for the small investor. And there will be

incentives for would-be

The invitation to subscribe

will be coupled with an offer

of discount vouchers on gas hills. Alternatively, sharehold-

ers will be able to qualify for a

loyalty bonus of one share for

every ten held, provided the

shares are held for three years. — including Belfast, where gas

The offer will involve a is still produced from oil and

change flotation.

shareholders.

to accept an emergency resolu-tion giving delegates the chance to vote on the TUC policy of a pause in nuclear development, passed last month by only 60,000 votes.

Their demand to be heard was initially resisted and it was only by threatening to take their protests to the conference floor, and a reported threat by Mr Hammond to pull out his union delegation, that they managed to get their motion taken.

But it was defeated by 4.130.000 votes to 2, 150.000. The NUM motion was carried, along with the reserva-tions insisted on by Mr Kinnock, by 4.213,000 to 2,143,000, just short of the two-thirds majority which would have made it a candidate for inclusion in the

But under the leadership's policy which will now form the basis of its manifesto at the

next election: • Labour will not huild any new nuclear stations.

The contract for the Sizewell pressurized water reactor if ordered will be

• Labour will start phasing out existing stations beginning

## Continued on page 2, col 7 Younger wades in for Tories

By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, yesterday, attacked Labour rtv policy without British or American nuclear weapons.

He said such suggestions took no account of the complexities of contemporary defence issues, adding that Labour intentions to close all US nuclear bases in this country would encourage American disengagement of conventional forces in

He made his remarks in a speech, titled 'A Sense of Balance', to the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies in London, an engagement arranged some time previously but which pro-vided Mr Younger with a



Mr Younger: Strong attack on Labour defence policies.

the defence debate that has dominated the party con-ference season and is set to be at the centre of the election

Mr Younger said that although he welcomed the debate, the background to it was more sombre and sinister than ever before.

He said it would not be hard to imagine the devastaling affect on the Nato alliance and

than 16 million potential ap-

plicants in less than two weeks

the cashreturned to unsuccess-

ings Bank shares.

ful applicantsfor Trustee Sav-

administrative costs be-

Meanwhile, Sir Denis

Rooke, chairman of British

Gas, and his chief executive,

Mr Bob Evans, have to sit on

the sidelines, listening to the

Government advisers praising

the company.

Already the City has been

subjected to detailed briefings on the prospects for British Gas. Seminars have also been

held in most regional centres

and it will mop up much of





Across the nuclear divide: Mr Eric Hammond and Mr Arthur Scargill, who faced each other in the main debate at the Labour conference in Blackpool vesterday.

## Political storm over **Hussey's BBC post**

Mrs Thatcher surprised and dicated a widespread view that Mr Hussey had been brought in to pursue a tough created controversy in political and broadcasting circles yesterday by appointing Mr Markaduke "Duke" Hussey, a former chief executive of political line.
Mr Gerald Howarth, MP, Times Newspapers, as chair-man of the BBC board of gov-

Mr Hussey, aged 63, who will succeed Mr Stuart Young, who died in August, is ex-pected to take up his new post in November, subject to formal approval from the Queen. The choice was apparently

seen on both sides of politics as going some way towards meeting increasing conser-vative demands for tighter control over the BBC. However Mr Hussey denied that he would be bringing any personal political bias to arguably the most important job in

British broadcasting. The reaction of his future BBC source said they were adopling a wait-and-see attiinde. However conflictiog re-

**US** airline

orders 100

Airbus jets

By Harvey Elliott

In one of the higgest aircraft deals ever struck America's

third biggest airline, North-

west, last night ordered 100

Airbus A320 passenger jets.
The order, which is worth
3.2 hillion dollars, has cata-

pulted Airbus Industrie, in

which British Aerospace has a

20 per cent stake, alongside

Boeing in the American

giant's own backyard. Even Airbus Industrie and

British Aerospace executives

were stunned by the size of the

(Conservative, Cannock), welcomed the appointment: "Mr Hussey has had experience at the coalface, and should have the right tough approach. He has to stamp his authority on the BBC from the start. He

must set about his task with Bringing BBC to heel? 12 perseverance and oot be hoodwinked by the left-wing-mafia at the BBC."

But Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, said a future Labour Government would seek to remove Mr Hussey. Mr Norman Tehbit, the Conservative Party chairman and a prominent critic of the BBC management, was understood to

be pleased with the choice. Despite recurrent contro-

and Labour politicians in-dicated a widespread view some Conservative MPs believe Mr Hussey's main task will be to tackle what they perceive as wasteful hureaucracy. sloppy editorial control and failure to adapt to rapidly changing broadcasting techno-

> Lord Barnett, the recentlyappointed vice-chairman, who was known to have been favoured for the post by senior BBC staff, was informed of the decision on Tuesday night.

Opinion within the National Union of Journalists was divided. Mr Bob Norris, the assistant general secretary. said he was glad at least that a person who has had experience had got the job, but Mr Jacob Ecclestone, the deputy general secretary, said Mr Harsen's besteround in the secretary. Hussey's background as the man who closed Times Newspapers for a year "does not give rise to any confidence that he is equipped to defend the public interest against Government interference and

## versy over alleged left wing the privatisation lobby". Crews threaten all Sealink services

services mounted last night as seamen defied the company's decision to axe nearly 500 jobs on its Channel Island sailings. An escalation of industrial

action by the National Union of Seamen, fighting the merger between Sealink and Channel Island Ferries which has led to the redundancies, could hit the company's entire fleet of

33 ships. This would mean disruption of cross Channel services as well as sailings to the Isle of Wight, the Isle of Man, Ireland and the Hook of Holland. As holidaymakers in the Channel Islands and France remained stranded yesterday.

order which will give an enormous boost to the Euro-pean manufacturer's battle with Boeing. NUS crews continued to oc-cupy or prevent the move-The aircraft, which will be used on Northwest's network ment of the four ferries. of routes within the United The sit-ins on the four States, are scheduled for deliv-Scalink ships were expected to Poole. ery between 1990 and 1995 and work on producing the wings will guarantee the jobs of thousands of British Aero-

How the British Gas Offer Compares

Minimum

£260 £375

2200 £400

at considerably higher cost Department of Energy - and

not more than £150 To be announced

December.

the offer will close early in

tions are correct, investors will

£5.5 billion sale, page 17

just io time for Christmas.

space workers for that period. Boeing was regarded in the ndustry as the natural choice for the new fleet because Northwest had built up a huge engineering network designed to cope with the whole range Boeing jets. But Airbus salesmen never gave up hope and managed to put together a complicated and attractive financial package

Gas customers offered £250 stake

Only when the sale has been British Talecom (1984) completed will the massive British Aerospace (1985)

Britoil (1985)

British Gas

Cable and Wireless (1985)

than that of North Sea natural

gas supplies on the mainland:

month have been softened-up by poster and television

The shares will go on sale in

date favoured by the

late November — the 21st is

TSB Group Priority Customer

A threat to all Sealink ferry continue at least until tomorrow, when a meeting between Mr Tony McGregor, deputy national secretary of the NUS and Mr Bill Henderson, the company's director of opera-

tions is scheduled. Sealink lost £11 million on bourg services last year.

its Channel Islands and Cher-After the dispute over the job cuts, the Earl William ferry remained tied up in Guernsey, the Earl Harold in

Portsmouth, the Earl Godwin in Weymouth and the Earl Granville in Cherbourg with an average of 60 crew occupying each vessel.

Airlines put on extra flights to meet the shipping emer-gency and a private hydrofoil service was started between the Channel Islands and

## Shares stage recovery

the London stock market closed on a high note yesterday, recovering some of the ground lost in recent weeks.

The FT 30-share index ended the day at its highest level of the session, up 24.7 at ,251.7. The broader FT-SE 100 index put on 20.1 to close at 1,575.9. The surge in share prices has added £5.33 billion

£200 £150

For the second day running to the value of companies to London stock market during the past 48 hours.

The City, which had been looking for a 2 per cent increase in base rates within a week, now thicks the Chancellor may have ridden the immediate storm and will be able 10 get away with a rise of just I per ceot.

Market report, page 20

#### PC Olds, the disabled hero,

dies at 34 By Robin Young

PC Philip Olds, who was shot and paralysed while tackling two gunmen two days before Christmas in 1980. collapsed and died yesterday at his home in Pinner, aged 34. PC Olds, who was awarded the Queen's Gallantry Medal, remained, whether in a wheelchair or struggling to walk again with electronic aids, bracing systems and frames, a very popular hero.

Trading in British Gas shares will begin in mid-December and if the projec-He spoke frankly about his lt was a deliberate shooting. If policemen had been allowed to carry guns be able to start taking a profit there would be two dead men and a policeman who still had a backbone."

## Reagan suffers backlash over Daniloff affair

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan yesterday make political capital out of the announcement, which is off at the White House, as the freed correspondent spoke of his gratitude and insisted his unconditional release without trial had vindicated him.

othercongressmen were pre-On the whole, America pared to reserve judgement. reacted with approval to the swift series of events and should not have said that it announcement of the preparatory summit meeting in lceland. ked". As details of the com-plex deal emerge, it is clear that the US made significant

However, some right-wing commentators criticized the exchanges and said the Russians had done better out of them than the US.

"It's a terrible precedent," said Congressman Jack Ke-mp. a Republican contender for the 1988 presidential elec-tion. "I'm afraid the Soviets believe they won this round, and that's the wrong kind of environment going into a critical high-level meeting." Dr Henry Kissinger, a for-mer Secretary of State, said he

was "very uneasy" about the summit and the speed at which it was being set up: "I would not have recommended

General Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to former President Gerald Ford, also said the Administration did not do well and was prepared to pay a lot for the

On Capitol Hill, however, supporters of the Administra-tion moved immediately to

## ruled out as venue

From Christopher Walker Moscow

President Reagan turned without a fight", yesterday down an offer from Mr assailed opponents of his pro-Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sov-gramme for economic and let leader, to use London as moral renewal and sharply Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovthe venue for their pre-summit meeting, apparently to restrict publicity and avoid

security problems.

The President's decision to opt for Reykjavik was disciosed here yesterday at a briefing called by the Soviet hocking much-needed ref-Foreign Ministry to spell out orms. Moscow's expectations for the meeting and give details of the in the work of management complex diplomatic package and lack of discipline and that paved the way for it.
Diplomats said later that

one reason for publicizing Mr Reagan's rejection of London may have been to defuse complaints from the world's media over limited access Mr Boris Pyadyshev, the ministry spokesman, said that Mr Zakharov had returned to his home in Moscow and that no decision had been taken on

whether to allow him to meet the press. The question of Daniloff and Zakharov has been re-. terests of both sides," he said. titutes.

Kremlin's motives Washington View Focus on Revkjavik Leading article Orlov, including Dr David Goldfarb, the ailing Jewish dissident

President Reagan accepted the idea of an early summit with Mr Gorbachov less than a day after it was proposed to him in the Soviet leader's letter of September 19. He had suggested either Britain or lectand as the venue.

Mr Reagan delivered a sharp protest to Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, over the Daniloss affair - hut sent a secret message the next day saying he would go to leeland provided the US reporter was

## **London Gorbachov** lambasts

old guard

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr

Mikhail Gorbachov, saying "The old is not giving up without a fight", yesterday criticized dogmatism in Soviet

intellectual life. At the same time the policymaking Communist Party Central Committee, in a

"Bureaucratic perversions responsibility, are all acting as a hrake on reconstruction,

the Central Committee said. Mr Gorbachov, delivering one of his strongest attacks yet on conservatives within the Soviet system, said the Kremlin leadership's drive for renewal was provoking a rearguard action by stalwarts not attuned to the need for

The Soviet leader was speaking in the Kremlin at a conference of heads of departments of social sciences in solved successfully in the in- Soviet higher education ins-



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Mercantile House Grou

in 'super

union

setback

By Tim Jones

Leaders of the Amal-gamated Engineering Union, meeting in Blackpool, have

decided to press ahead with

their plans to form a rain

Rise of 20% in

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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

## House price rise running at 12%

House prices continued to rise during the summer and at the end of last month showed an annual increase of 12 per cent, 2 per cent higher than for the previous quarter, the Nationwide Building Society reported yesterday in its third quarter survey (Christopher Warman writes).

Prices showed no signs of slowing down in spite of the holiday season, and in the quarter went up by 4 per cent—the highest summer quarter rise since 1979. If this rate of increase continues, the Nationwide predicts that the annual

uncrease commuses, the reamonwhite predicts that the annual rate will be close to 15 per cent.

Mr Bernard Rozier, Nationwide's general manager (housing), said that it was particularly worrying that the rise was so far ahead of earnings, making it increasingly difficult for first-time buyers. "This maderlines the urgent need for extending new housing finance initiatives and for the recreation of a viable private rented sector to cope with the medic of these certifiers we have for the first time." the needs of those setting up house for the first tim The average London property costs more than £60,000, compared with just under £40,000 in the UK as a whole.

### GLC offices for sale

County Hall, the headquarters of the now abolished Greater London Council, yesterday went on the market described as "London's most exciting real estate opportunity" by the property agents Richard Ellis.

The first advertisements appeared in a campaign costing £354,000 on behalf of the London Residuary Body, whose task it is to dispose of the assets of the GLC. There are five buildings in the complex with a total gross floor area of 2.2 million sq.ft. on an 11-acre site overlooking the Thames and the Houses of Parliament. 5,800 to

lose jobs

About 5,800 staff em-ployed by Northern En-

gineering Industries, of

Tyneside, are to lose their jobs in the next 15 months.

The company said yes-terday that 4,500 jobs would go by the end of December, mostly at plants

ia the north of England, the Midlands and Scotland.

£75 million restructuring

programme, will reduce the company's workforce to about 16,000.

The reductions, part of a

A half-year report re-

leased yesterday showed that profits fell from £21.5

million, for the six months

to the end of June last year,

to £10.6 million this year.

## Getty's

bog gift
Mr John Paul Getty II,
the reclusive millionaire, vesterday gave £53,000 towards conserving a patch of rare peat bog on the Somer-set levels (Hugh Clayton writes).

It was one of a series of gifts by Mr Getty towards saving British heritage and wildlife.

The money will go into a £750,000 appeal launched in Taunton yesterday by Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for the Environment and the Countryside, to pay for a wildlife refuge on the levels.

Mr Getty has given away more than £60 million in the past two years.

## GPs risk Opren costs

Health authorities and doctors could incur financial penalties if they fail to respond urgently to requests for medical records in the multi-million pound Opren damages case, a High Court judge said yesterday. Mr Justice Hirst, who has the task of ensuring that more

than 1,000 claims involving the anti-arthritis drug come to court quickly and economically, said the response to a request by him in July had been "disappointing", with only 150 of 650 cases now with complete records.

He gave a warning that if the Opren Action Group, which is co-ordinating the claims, was forced to seek court orders to get the records, there was a "real risk" that health authorities and GPs could be liable for the expense.

#### Tory MP to retire

Sir Adam Butler (right), the Conservative MP for Bosworth and former defence, industry and Northern Ireland minister. yesterday became the 37th Conservative MP to announce their retirement at the next general election (Sheila Gunn writes).
Sir Adam, aged 54 and the son of Lord Rab Butler, said the decision was

personal. General election: A Butler (C) 31,663, M Fox



#### Yachtswoman home Miss Anne Miller, the Scottish yachtswoman who was

thought to have died during a transatlantic crossing, sailed into Campbelltown on the west coast of Scotland yesterday, two years after leaving Bermuda.

She was given up for dead after a cargo ship reported her

24-foot sloop adrift 500 miles south-east of Newfoundland. Three weeks later she turned up safely in the Azores. She had collapsed below deck after a storm.

## 'We don't want to throw down gauntlets'

# Pit peace is vital, says coal chief

By Ian Smith and Tim Jones

Miners were yesterday warned to be on their best behaviour by Sir Robert Haslam, the new chairman of British Coal.

His warning came at the same time as the publication of a book which claims that the year-long miners' strike was greatly prolonged because of Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, who became the embodiment of the en-

The authors of the book. The Miners Strike - Loss

are pinning their hopes on a

sophisticated new marketing strategy to transform next week's Bournemouth con-

ference into a springboard for

a hat-trick of election vic-

The Central Office and its

advertising agents, Saatchi and Saatchi, commissioned

detailed opinioo research

disgruntled Tories and discov-

ered that the party has to give a much sharper focus to its

vision of the future to re-

capture support that has

ebbed away since the 1983

It is that finding that will dictate the message Mrs Mar-

garet Thatcher and her min-

isters will try to put over to the

Four key elements make up

the new campaigning ap-proach, underpinning the 103rd Conservative Party

• A conference slogan with a

forward-looking theme.

coined on the basis of the

polling evidence to appeal to voters, who believe the Gov-

ernment has rather lost its way

Ban on

Libyan

airline

By Michael Evans

Libyan Arab Airlines' twice

weekly flights into Heathrow

Airport are to be banned with

almost immediate effect be-

cause of involvement in ter-

rorist activity, a Cabinet committee decided yesterday.

The three key ministers, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Sec-retary, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, and Mr John

Moore, Secretary of State for

Transport, were unanimous in

the decision. It will be noted by the full Cabinet today.

Airlines' air service agree-

ment, its operating permit has

The committee decided that

ban on flights from Tripoli,

was the only course to take

after the evidence during last

Awad was jailed for 25 years

Cost of terrorism, page 5

week's trial of Rasmi Awad.

for receiving four grenades brought on board a Libyan

Arab Airlines' aircraft.

another month to run.

Under the Libyan Arab

in the past two years.

• The co-ordination of all party with a mission.

conferences

BBC televion news, and John Lloyd, formerly industrial editor of the Financial Times and now editor of the New Statesman, also suggest the strike may not have taken place had it not been for Mr Scargill. -

mon belief in the Government, the Labour movement and the coal board that Mr Scargill greatly prolonged the strike and raised the stakes. It is also believed he turned what could have been a partial victory into a complete defeat.

they encapsulate the thinking

behind the slogan and contain

specifie "milestones" and largers" spelling out the agenda for the rest of this term of office and Mrs Thatcher's

Instant publicity material

for the delegates. This will be

linked to ministers' speeches to remind them of the pledges

given and to be used as

• Advertisements in this

Sunday's national newspapers

promoting the conference, its

Britain's future under a re-

slogan and an outline of

newed term of Conservative

tended to carry the Tories into

phase before an outright elec-tion campaign, has been masterminded by Mr Norman

Tebbit, the party chairman, and Mr Michael Dobbs, his

chief of staff and a former

Saatchi and Saatchi executive

opening of the conference on

Tuesday and the Prime Minister's closing address on

the Friday will hammer home

the message of the Tories as a

Heathrow

guns split

police

By Stewart Tendler

Police commanders yes

terday rejected a call to con-

demn the use of heavily-

armed police patrols at

airports, but registered anxiety

On the second day of the

Police Superintendents' Ass-

ociation conference in Harro-

gate, delegates representing more than 2,000 officers

turned down a motion on the

use of sub-machine guns in-

troduced this year to counter

After its overwhelming de-

feat in a closed session, Chief Supt Kenneth Smith, associ-

atioo secretary, said the exec-

utive had supported the

concern but not the call for the

removal of support. But the

Supt Brian Mackenzie, of

Durham, the proposer, said:

It was defeated but there was

a feeling that the conference does wish to show concern

about arming of police at

motion could not be split.

at the implications.

terrorism.

airports".

Mr Tebbit's speech at the

"campaigning period", the

next administration.

campaigning material.

Marketing seen

by Tories as key

to poll hat-trick

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Conservative Party leaders ministerial speeches so that

Sir Robert yesterday said that co-operation from the

Without Limit, Martin miners would help to trans-Adency, industrial editor of form an anoual loss of £50 millioo into a break-even situation by 1989, but that industrial action would inevitably jeopardize plans for further investment.

He was speaking after surfacing from Bickershall colliery in Lancashire after his first visit underground since he took over control from Sir Ian MacGregor on September

Sir Robert spoke optimistically of the new mood of cheerful commitment and the £65 million cash injection the industry will receive this year

low-cost mines and new technology equipment. But he was quick to warm

Mr Scargill and the NUM that the industry is going through a critical phase and its salvation is in its workers' hands. A £3 per tonce reduction in coal prices to the Central Electricity Generating Board will mean a £400 million loss in profits this year at a time when the world is awash with eheap oil and foreign coal.

"When people think of nationalized industries they rather tend to think in terms of monopoly money - but it is very real money." he said bluntly."We have to get more

coal out of low-cost pits and make sure we keep our customers properly supplied." The chairman said it was

essential at a time when the Government is actively discussing whether to build nuclear, coal power stations, or both, that they be reassured that British Coal can deliver

We do not want to get into any game of making threats or throwing down gauntlets." he added. "But if we let our customers down now sales will be irrevocably lost and this will have an immediate impact in cutting our planned capital programme.

## fudge on N-power

Continued from page 1 with the older Magnox

 The advanced gas cooled reactors at Heysham and Torness will not be fuelled up if they are not on line when Labour takes office. If they are operating they will not be priorities for closure.

• The Thorp reprocessing plant at Sellafield will be

doubts of the other power unions about the compromise deal were vindicated when Mr Scargill was making elear be thought the phase-out could be done in the five-year

And when he moved the motion he infuriated the

Mr Hammond, chairman of

tive speech Mr Jordan said that the TUC would not commit 140,000 workers to

 Buying nuclear missiles from France may be one way of establishing a "minimum European deterrent", Mr John Cartwright, the SDP desence spokesman said last night, as the Alliance began the painful business of repairing the damage done by the split over defence (Nicholas Wnod

writes).

completed but oot commissioned for the purpose of reprocessing Instead it will be used for the development of waste disposal and storage. Even before the debate the

leadership and some in his own union by stating that he did not accept the qualificatioos attached to it. But he won an ovation by describing the policy of phasing out all ouclear plants as an election-

killed 10,000 as many people as were killed in the nuclear industry. "What is your price for energy, " he said.

# Labour's

the TUC's energy committee, called on the conference not to rebuff the rational examination of nuclear power pro-posed by the TUC. In a ootable passage of his speech he said that the Russians were building nuclear stations, learning from Chernobyl, and the EETPU stood with the

Russians on the matter.

He said that Mr Scargill's assurances that jobs would be safeguarded were looked upon by nuclear workers "as £6

the dole queue Turning on Mr Scargill he said that the coal industry had

 Mr Neil Kinnock moved last night to stop the prom-inent left-winger, Mr Dennis Skiauer, from becoming chairman of the Labour Party in the expected election year man was continuing last night. of 1987.

the terms of the letter from the

crown prosecution service

volunteers I may be required

to volunteer people".

He added: "I think it is

plain that those who go to London and do well will have

bonus points on their personal

recruiting lawyers, it main-

tains it will not lower stan-

dards to make up the shortfall.

The service, under which responsibility for prosecuting crime is removed from the

police to the network of public

prosecutors, is fully opera-tional throughout Britain.

While the service is actively

#### dominated "super union" spite of an unexpected setback at the hands of the executive of the Institution of Pm fessional Civil Servants (IPC) Firmly committed to hightechnology and prepared to accept, after tough importations, no strike agreements, the unioo could transcend in

General Workers Union. A meeting to discuss a moderate alliance was set up last month at the TUC Congress in Brighton by Mr Bill Jordan, president of the en-gineers, and Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic and Plumbing Trade Uoion.

Mr Bill McCall, general secretary of the IPC, was

eft-dominated Transport and

closely involved in the scheme but his executive, by a large majority, has decided to dis-tance itself from the move.

The building workers' union Ucatt has also tempered its initial enthusiam although its officers are still talking about a possible accommoda-

## Wapping delay by printers

By a Staff Reporter

The National Graphical Association, one of the main unions involved in the dispute with News International, has decided to delay its response to the company's "best, last and final offer" until it learns the outcome of the ballot Sogat '82 is conducting among Mr Tony Dubbins, NGA

general secretary, and colleagues oo the national executive are under intense pressure from hard-line Londoo branch activists to reject the offer, which includes compensation of £58 million to be shared among the 5,500 former employees who went on strike and were dismissed by the company. The result of the Sogat

ballot is expected to be announced next Monday, two days before the deadline set by the company, but the com-pany has frozen its offer because it has no coofidence in the manner in which the balloting is being conducted.

A request by the company for the TUC to administer or monitor the Sogat ballot was rejected.

News International has made it clear it will not necessarily be bound by any ballot result where is is suggested there have been defects in the voting process.

In common with other unions involved in the dispute, the NGA is required to recommend acceptance of the offer before putting it to a ballot, its officials have been told that if this is not done, there would be no point in holding the ballot as there would be nothing to vote on. If the NGA does decide to hold a ballot, it could do so quickly by organizing one at a mass meeting, but the com-pany would have to be sat-isfied that all members involved were free to vote

without pressure or coercion. If the NGA does not recommend acceptance and ballot by next Wednesday, the offer no longer stands.

#### **IRA** informer praised for his courage An IRA informer was de-

scribed as a "strange animal" but a brave man to a jury at the Central Criminal Court

Mr Roy Amlot, praised the courage of Mr Raymond O'Connor aged 50, the main prosecution witness in the trial of Thomas Maguire, aged who denies conspiring with others to blow up the Eagle and Child Inn, near Weetnn Army camp in Black-pool in 1983.

Mr Maguire, a university graduate from Dublin, is accused of conspiring with Parrick Magee, now serving 35 years for the Brighton hotel bomb explosioo and a man called Patrick Murray, to blow up the public house in 1983.

The trial contioues today.

#### MP resigns

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, who said he had been hounded out of politics by Militant, resigned officially yesterday as Labour MP for Knowsley North. A by-election is expected next month.



...and a legal precedent

The microcodes that translate computer language from inside the silicon chip have been declared literary creations.

for literary copywright

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## Defiant magistrate draws first blood

Crown prosecution service

Police bringing the injured intruder down from the roof where he had hidden in a coal bunker.

Pensioner

wins gun

struggle

sawa-off shotgan front a sus-pected bank robber and

his east London council flat

One of the men escaped

while the other climbed on to

the roof of Mr Frankie Pearson's flat and held armed

police at bay for more than

The drama started at

12.30pm when a security van

was beld up in front of Barciays bank in Whitechapel

Road. Police arrived seconds

later and a security man gave

chase. A shot was fired, but

At 1.15pm, Mr Pearson answered a knock on the door of his flat in Colebert Avenue, Bethnal Green. "One of the

men hit me with a gun or a

helmet and I saw stars", he

"I went beserk and I punched him. His bead was

cut wide open with blood streaming from it. I picked

him no and threw him against

nobody was injured.

face when two men burst in

punched his comp

vesterday.

A man aged 65 wrestled a

By Alan Hamilton

Miss Andrey Jennings, the stipendiary magistrate presid-ing over court two of Wells Street Magistrates' Court, central London, was in as mood to have her time wasted.

"It is the most inefficient and appalling way of going about things I have come across for a long time. If any siness was run the way the courts are run, they would be out of business by eleven o'clock in the morning," she declared yesterday.

It was the day on which the mach maligned crown prosecution service officially replaced the police as the pursuer of offences in the courts of England and Wales, a day on which leeway might be granted for the fumbling inexperience of a newly-invented legal apparatus.

However, the magistrate's impatience was not directed at Mr Andrew Brierley, the fresh-faced crown prosecution service lawyer, who had brought before her a youth charged with threatening behaviour and assaulting a police officer daring a temonstration outside the onth African embassy in Trafalgar Square.

Rather, it was directed at Mr Henry Blaxland, counsel for the defence, who had asked for an adjournment to allow time to gather more witnesses. "I shall hear this case today," Miss Jennings said, in spite of pleas that the

Prosecutions has insisted that crown prosecution service yesit will be voluntary and will terday saw discontent surface in prosecuting departments outside London because of the need for lawyers to be seconded to make up staffing shortfalls (Frances Gibb

This problem is worst in London, where the service has had to find the largest number of lawyers. About 60 provin-cial prosecutors have been seconded to help get it off the

The secondment was placed an a more formal basis from vesterday, although the office

the Director of Public accused's solicitor had been on Mr Brierley presented the matter as a relatively straightforward punch-up during an anti-apartheid demonstration.

But it became less straight-

forward when his first witness, a police constable who made the arrest, admitted under cross-examination by the defeace that he had been born in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). Mr Brierley immediately objected. The magistrate, with

some severity, cautioned the defence about an implicit ggestion that the officer had acted in an immoral manner. Mr Brierley then mentioned the defendant's record, a matter not normally discussed before conviction. But this was

allowed after it was ruled that

defence suggestions about the

officer's motives were serious,

nnt lead in permanent However, a number of proseculors are concerned that n

Mr Frankie Pearson, who

the door," Mr. Pearson was

Armed police arrived shortly after, but the injured

man had disappeared on to the

roof, where he hid in a coal

At 2.45, armed police

reached the roof, using lad-ders. They threw three stun grenades at a door leading to an enclosure, finally gaining

access after following a trail of

At 3.40, police dragged the

later confirmed that a man had

been taken to hospital. The search for the second

slightly hurt.

suffered facial injuries.

refusal to go may count against them. One Buc-kinghamshire lawyer said: What it amounts to is that if we refuse to go, we will not have much of a career, and if that is not being press-ganged, as has been alleged, I dnn't Mr J V Bates, another chief

crown prosecutor, said in a memorandum to his staff that he did not want "to require the secondment of lawyers". But

and possibly justified looking into the accused's background. Did Mr Brierley have the accessed's previous convictions? He did. But should she look at them? Mr Brierley was aware of the tricky legal ground looming. "I think the prosecution case is strong enough without looking at them, madam," he said. She

However, Miss Jennings did allow the defence to pursue the Rhodesian line a little further. "Counsel for the prosecution seeks to be fair, to an extent I find not only commendable, but overwhel-

did not look at them.

ming, she said. It was a clear bonus point for the crown prosecution service. Another came moments later when the accused was found guilty. But then the magistrate asked if Mr

Brierley could sketch in the accused's background to help her choose the most appro-priate sentence. He could not. The bench was not amused. Mr Brierley protested that such matters were, and always

had been, the province of the probation service. Reluctantly the magistrate remanded the youth in custody for social inquiry reports. Shouting a broad Glasgow obscenity, he was led away.

The defence rose with the intention of objecting to the presentation of the youth's previous convictions at too early a stage, but as his client had left the court the mag-istrate retted him out of order. Miss Jennings then retired to lunch, while Mr Brierley left the court with a satisfied but

Leading article, page 13

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minutes to four hours.

for £15 million worth of work.

## School sports at risk after safety boycott by a teaching union

Thousands of children io union branch secretary, said have been rejected on the Birmingham may miss out on that two incidents had made grounds that they are only grounds that they are only sports during the coming the request a matter of weeks because of a dispute between a teaching union and urgency. First an amhulance the local education authority.

The local branch of the

responding to a call had been National Association of unable to enter ooe playing Schoolmasters/Union of that gates had been locked. area because it was discovered More recently a teacher was forced to scour round local

boycott supervision of sports activities in more than 400 houses for a telephone after a primary and secondary pupil suffered an epileptic fit during a games lesson.

Members of Birmingham guarantees emergency tele- City Council's education phones and adequate first aid committee are believed to have offered cordless telephooes as a solution, but these

#### Mrs Christine Keates, the Rise of 20% in places for teacher training

Women Schoolteachers yes-

terday instructed members to

schools until the city couocil

colleges by Mr Baker at the

end of August.

facilities at sports fields.

By Our Education Reporter

The intake of students for teacher training places at polytechnics and colleges is to is based on provisional de-cisions made by Mr Baker's predecessor, Sir Keith Joseph. increase 20 per cent by 1989, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary Although numbers of stu-dents in secondary education are expected to fall in the of State for Education, said Target numbers for trainee short-term, more teachers are primary teachers will rise from seen to be necessary for when

last year's 7,020 to 8,617 in 1989, and the number of school rolls begin to expand again in the 1990s. secondary teachers is planned Part of Mr Baker's diffito rise from 3.985 in Septemculty, however, will be to attract sufficient applicants. ber 1985 to 4.555 in 1989. It is expected that funding for the expansion will come in Figures published by the University Grants Committee part from the extra £54 million at the end of August disclosed promised to polytechnics and a 19 per cent drop in applica-tious for postgraduate educa-

effective over short distances.

They have also offered to provide teachers with a map locating the nearest telephone boxes, but this was opposed because the council woold not be able to guarantee the phones would be immune from vandals.

Mrs Keates said vesterday that as many as 88 per cent of the schools have playing fields which are detached from the maio site. a factor which compounded the problem.

A large number already have the telephones we are asking for, but there are inadequate ground staff to keep many of the huts open." she said.

Although only one union has issued a boycott instruc-tion. Mrs Keates said that the NAS/UWT enjoyed the support of other teachers, includ-ing the headmasters' nnion.

After yesterday's visit the patients and staff said: "She A telling factor, moreover, could be that more physical education teachers in the Birwas a real tonic."
The Princess, who officially mingham area belong to the NAS/UWT that any other opened a new £350,000 intensive care unit, was making her first visit as patron of the hospital. Mr Tom Oakman, chair-

Hospital for Nervons

man of the hospital's board of governors, said: "The Princess

chatted to more than 50

patients and gave a great lift to

me drink it tonight?" The

Princess said she would love

A spokesman for the Bir-mingham branch of the National Union of Teachers said that it would not be issuing an instruction, but nevertheless predicted that its members would join in any action "in the spirit of trade union

patients and gave a great lift to some very ill people."

The Princess and the patients dissolved into laughter when Mrs Marjorie Carrington-Buck, aged 62, who is recovering from a spinal operation, confessed she had seven pints of Guinness in her locker.

Mrs Carrington-Buck, from Cranford, Middlesex, said:

"Will you come back and help me drink it tonight?" The collective action". Birmingham City Council yesterday declined to com-

#### Fixed penalties

## Instant justice hits the road

By Michael McCarthy

He was young. He was driving. And he was, beyond tended to clear the backlog of doubt, oot wearing a seatbelt. traffic cases clogging "All you have to do," WPC magistrates' courts, provides' fixed fines for more than 200 Rnth Kettleborough explained to him, "is send the bottom infringements of the law of the half of the notice, with your road - £24 for endorsable offil2, to the Central Ticket Office at Banbury, and if you do that within 28 days, that's fences such as speeding and £12 for the less serious ones, such as failing to wear a the end of the matter. "If you don't do it within the

time, the penalty will be fences, the motorist sends off increased by 50 per cent and it will be treated by the courts as ticket. Endorsable offences an unpaid fine. OK?"

He nodded glumly.

This roadside scene at
Thame, Oxfordshire; was bemean the licence has to be surrendered for the endorse-ment to be entered, although if disqualification is likely under ing repeated all over Britain as the totting up procedure, the

police forces began for the first case will have to go before a time issuing fixed penalty court. tickets for motoring offences.

The system, which is in- with WPC Kettleborough in the Thames valley yesterday, believes the system is simpler and fairer.

"Fines can vary enormously between courts, hut with the new system you know exactly what you have to pay and it's the same all over the country. He and WPC Kettleborough based in Aylesbury, gave their For non-endorsable offirst potice, a £24 speeding ticket, to a woman driving a £12 as if it were a parking Ford Sierra estate doing 49mph in a 30mph zone and the second went to a man

seatbelt. Their hat trick was completed in Thame just before the shift finished at 3pm when ourt. the young van driver was PC Bob Plant, on patrol caught not using his seatbelt.

## BR 'half electric by 1991'

By Rodney Cowton

Half of Britaio's railway oetwork will have been elec-trified by 1991, Sir Robert Reid chairman of British Rail

said yesterday.
That is the year io which electrification of the east coast route from London, King's Cross to Ediohurgh will be completed as part of a £2,000 million iovestment pro-

gramme.

Sir Robert was speaking after signing a £35 millioo contract with GEC for the supply of 31 of a new class of locomotive to operate on the east coast route. British Rail has an option to order another 25 in 1988. The railways are also likely to place orders within the next few weeks for 400 new passenger carriages for the east coast route.

Mr Brian McCann, manag-ing director of GEC transportatioo projects, said the new locomotive was being considered to operate on high speed trains through the speed trains through Channel tunnel.

The electrified east coast service will operate at speeds of up to 140 miles per hour. and the new locomotives will come into use initially on the route as far as Leeds in 1989, before being extended to Edinburgh two years later, reducing the fastest rail journey time to Edinburgh by 35

British Rail Engioeering will be the maio subcontractor, being responsible

Sir Robert said the contract would create 6,000 man/years of work.

#### Computer pirates caught

People making pirate copies of computer games have been caught during the last week by leading software producers

(Keith Hindley writes). The pirating involved re-view copies of new games circulated to magazines and dealers.

The culprits were traced by game manufacturers, journal-ists and members of the trade itself. Court cases are expected.

In countries such as Italy. game pirating from review

Mr Sandy Marchant of Bubble Bus, a company which produces games said: "A few amateurs have always copied review tapes, but some of these tried to make money out of it earlier this year and that alerted everyone.

Manufacturers are now planning to tighten controls on review copies. Some companies will either put security oumbers on copies or get undertakings not to pass games oo to third parties.

### **Detective** accused of riot lies

A detective denied at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that confessions, said to have been made by a youth accused of involvement in the Tottenham riots in oorth London, had been fabricated.

Det Con Colin Lockwood also rejected a suggestion from Mr Noah Weiniger, for the defence, that he had been "taken over by emotion" after the murder of Police Con-stable Keith Blakelock.

The officer told the jury "Police Constable Blakelock and his colleagues were delib-erately ambushed by up to 300 people on the Broadwater

Farm Estate. "Blakelock was surrounded and hacked to death. Earlier two constables gave

eye-witness accounts of PC Blakelock's killing and the mutilation of his body "like a rag doll". Mr Simon MacMinn, aged

19, of Liston Road, Tottenham, denies charges of affray and burglary. The trial contin-ues today.

## 'Buy TVs and videos'

People are better off buying their televisions and video recorders than renting them, the Consumers' Association said yesterday.

"Buy, doo't rent, is our advice today because tele-vision sets and videos are much more reliable these days according to our surveys, and the chance of having to fork out a fortune io repair bills is remote," a report io Which? magazine said. The same advice was given

about telephones, provided

consumers have the new-style

square sockets.

"If you huy you will have to pay for your own repairs to the phone, but buying beats renting so quickly that you won't be out of pocket even if you threw your phone away and bought another one every couple of years or so.

"With the cost of cooversion to the new-style phone sockets costing £28.75, and if consumers are happy with might as well keep renting."



A 13p stamp (left), featuring the flowering them of Glastonbury, and an 18p stamp, of the Plygain, 2 Welsh early morning carol service, are included in five stamps to be issued by the Post Office for Christmas. The stamps, also in denominations of 22p,



31p and 33p, were designed in medieval style by Miss Lynda Gray, a freelance illustrator. They will be released on November 18. The Post Office announced yesterday that is to reduce the cost of a 13p stamp for second class mail and cards by 1p this Christmas.



†Car and hotel deals operated by Jetsave, Travellers Jetways, American Air Plan.



**Arts funding** 

## Regions are poor relations

More public funds should be allocated to developing the arts in the regions, to correct an overwhelming concentra-tion of resources in London, according to an independent

research report. The survey by the Policy Studies Institute, published yesterday, found that the capital has double the number of subsidized drama performances, and three times more symphony concerts and opera and dance performances than the national average.

Arts Council expenditure between 1980 and 1985 was even more heavily concentrated io Loodon, at five times the average per head for

"It could be argued that

there is scope for central government to devote a larger part of its existing funding towards new developments in

the regions," the report said. The Arts Council has al-ready taken a step in this direction, by lauoching a programme in 1985 which proposes diverting an additional £5 million to the regions during two years.

The institute report said that performing arts organizations in the regions were producing more in terms of performances and the size of audiences than those in Lon-

The report also criticized a decision in 1984-85 to terminate Housing the Arts. a programme which had pro- people.

vided £16.5 million in grants for building projects during the preceding 20 years.

In a comparison of public expenditure on the arts per head of population, Britain came bottom of a list of six European countries. The UK figure in 1981-82 was £5.80. compared with £24.82 in Sweden, £22.55 in France and £t8.6t in Austria.

However, arts bodies in Britain were becoming less dependent on public grants. The audience for the arts was estimated at 218 million in 1983-84. The most popular attractions were museums and galleries with 58 million. The live arts drew 39 million Portfolio —Gold—

## Physician was only winner

A physician is the solo winner of yesterday's Portfulio Gold prize of £4,000. Dr George Lovatt, aged 64. of Sondridge to Acot, has

played the Portfolio Guld

game since it started in The Dr Lovatt said he was "eytremely surprised" by his win. "I have never won anything of oote io my life," he said. Asked what he intended us-

ing the money for, he said:
"I've spent it already." Readers who would like to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gntd. The Times, PO Box 40. Blackhurn, BBI 6A.J.

#### PC is cleared of assault

A policeman accused of hitting an arrested man several times with his trunchesser was yesterday cleared of an assanlt charge after a judge at Plymouth Crown Court ruled their was inadequate evidence tn convict.

Other police officers had told the court that PC Barry Smaldon hit Mr Danny Northey after he had been brought under control.

#### Rescue award

Mr Andrew Smith, n nunswimmer, nged 39, of Bloom-field Rise, Odd Down, Bath, is to receive a bravery award from the Royal Humane Society for jumping intu an icy pond and saving a bahy strapped in a pushchair that had rolled into the water.





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## Defeat for Scargill move on nuclear fuel

The attempt by Mr Arthur 4, Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers. 2.0 to commit the Labour Party in its election manifesto to phasout all existing nuclear power plants just failed in a series of card votes yesterday at the end of the debate on nuclear power.

The composite motion which he had moved at the conference in Blackpool, but about which the national executive committee had considerable reservations. was carried by 4.213.000 votes to 2.143.000 - a majority of 2.070.000 which just fell short of the two-thirds majority required to get the decision written into the manifesto.

However, the Labour NEC policy statement Civil Nuclear Power, which envisages a phasing out of nuclear power stations over a period of decades, was carried by 4.509.000 votes to 1.846.000 — a majority of 2,663,000. That was well above the required two-thirds majority

Nuclear missiles come from a poison well called reprocessing

and will help to quell the fears of those union leaders who, in yesterday's impassioned de-bate, voiced considerable concern for the future of workers said. It was not cheaper, in the industry and the need to ensure alternative jobs.

The NUM motion empha-sized the need to provide jobs jobs. for displaced nuclear power workers as stations were closed with alternative work in non-nuclear alternatives.

An emergency motion, moved by the electricians' union, was also thrown out even though it sought to bring Labour Party and TUC policies into line. As decided at Brighton, the TUC wants a halt to any new nuclear stations pending an exhaustive review. The motion was reected by 4,130,000 votes to 150.000 - majority against,

A further composite motion moved by Copeland, the constituency of Dr John Cunningham, Labour's environment spokesman, also fell and along with it the call for a national energy policy that embraced nuclear power. It wanted new energy policy proposals to be put to next

4,121,000 votes 2,103,000 — a majority 2,018,000.

Both spokesman for the NEC and the shadow Cabinet made clear in the debate that a Labour Government would not order any new nuclear power stations

Mr Scargill, said when he moved a composite resolution that the theme of the con-ference had been the determination of policies capable of winning the next election for Labour, if that theme was to be continued it would have to include the phasing out of all nuclear power stations in Britain. As well as the phasing out coupled with a minimum

annual coal output of 200 catled the next Labour government to halt the nuclear programme at Sellafield. Dounreay, Torness, Heysham drawal from the European fast breeder reactor programme.

It further proposed immediate cessation of weapons grade nuclear material, no export of plutonium, halting the importation of foreign spent nuclear fuel and waste and the stopping of the dumping of radioactive waste at sea and

"The case against nuclear power is overwhelming and unanswerable", Mr Scargill Chernobyl had proved it was not safe and the resolution would result in more, not less

"If we build new coal-fired stations and produce alternative energy resources such as wind, wave, tidal, geothermal and solar energy, it means at least 25,000 more jobs than currently in the nuclear industry. It means for thousands of jobs for decades

Mr John Aberdein, par liamentary candidate for Orkney and Shetland, seconding the resolution, said "We are a party of nuclear disarmament. Nuclear missiles come from a poison well called reprocessing. We must not leave that poison well for future governments to dip into".

Mr Bernard Owen, Copeland, moved a composite resolution that it was essential industry in the United Kingdom to plan and implement year's party conference. The an integrated energy policy delegates rejected this by based on the use of all major



Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, congratulating Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, after he had addressed the conference in Blackpool yesterday

sources of energy, including

nuclear power.

The resolution rejected the Government's reliance on market forces and instructed the NEC to institute an independent technical review on the role of nuclear energy and report back to the 1987 "If coal becames absolute it

will create an El Supremo The country had

been held to ransom in the 1970s by dependence coal

situation and the first action of the El Supremo will be total disregard for the TUC and to turn his back on the CLPs. They will be of no further use - puppets pose no threat. Muffin the Mule will reside at Number 10," he said.

secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union and chairman of the TUC energy committee, in moving the emergency resolution calling on the party to link up with the TUC review of nuclear

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said his union backed the NEC statement and NUM motion calling for a properly planned phasing out of nuclear power but they did also accept the their need for electricity NEC reservations. There generation with their concern would be practical difficulties for the next Labour Government but the movement had a duty to say what would happen to those who worked in

Miss Jean Ruddock, of the Campaign for Nuclear to the official secrecy which Disarmament, said that shouled the industry.

The position of the Labour

Mr Eric Hammond, general ceived as a cheap and clean method of electricity production but as a convenient spin off from a nuclear weapons programme undemocratically decided upon by a Labour government. Despite constant denials, there were links between nuclear weapons and nuclear power

Mr Stan Orme, MP, and shadow energy secretary, said he supported the NEC statement which laid the basis for a fundamental change in nuclear policy and matched for the environment.

The link between civil amd military nuclear power would be ended because Labour would stop the production of weapon grade plutonium. This would bring about an end The position of the Labour

Labour government would not order any new nuclear capacity. It would start immediately with the phasing out of the Magnox stations and would immediately order

two coal-fired stations. Mr Frank Cottam, General. Municipal and Boilermakers' Union said the country had been beld to ransom in the 1970s by dependence on coal. They had had the tired demand for 200 million tonnes of coal, at a cost of millions of pounds in subsidy. It would mean the demise of an

industry.

"It would reduce us to the level of a banana republic without bananas. We would all be bananas to take that

route." (laughter).
Mr Eddie Haigh, TGWU, replying for the NEC, said the NUM resolution was generally acceptable and was compatible with the NEC statement clearly setting out the time-scale involved in the phasing out of nuclear power. it would be a decades-long

Conference should oppose the pro-nuclear resolution emergency resolution should be remitted or

opposed.
Labour would not build any new nuclear power stations. If a pressurized water reactor at Sizewell bad been ordered by the time the party took power the contract would be can-celled. It would start to phase out existing stations. .

A Labour government would not proceed with ther-

• It is a fuel of the past. The only responsible policy is to phase it out 9

mal oxide processing, but would continue to re-process Magnox fuel for the time

being.
The NEC attached the highest priority to ensuring work for those in the industry. Capital orders would be placed for new coal-fired

power stations and miners' jobs would be saved.

Nuclear power bad turned out to be a treacherous form of

energy with the risk of devastating accidents. Huge problems were created by nuclear It was a fuel of the past and

the only responsible policy was to phase it out slowly but

BRANDT SPEECH

## Britain's role in European security

No system of common se-curity was possible in Europe without a British Government playing a constructive role. Herr Willy Brandt, former West German Chancellor and present chairman of Socialist International, said.

He had opened his speech to conference by disclaiming any intention of interfering in British politics, but adding that if there was a "bright new face" at 10 Downing Street, it would make a difference not only to people in Britain bot among those in Europe used to looking to the United Kingdom for a measured degree of leadership.

Europe needed a vigorous and successful British Labour policy because they wanted to bring about a new phase of detente, an ostpolitik on a higher level.

It was his conviction that there would be no secure peace without a system of common security and there would be no such system without a British government having a constructive role.

welcomed the announcement of a summit conference but added that in Europe they would have to look after their own citizens' interests, and pursue peacepreserving endeavours of their

The Vienna talks on mutual balanced force reductions must be brought to a positive result; life must be put into the project of a nuclear-free zone in Europe (applause) and they must get rid of chemical weapons on both sides in a divided Europe.

#### MOTOR INDUSTRY

#### **Sanctions** warning to GM Labour government

might use its purchasing and procurement policies as a sanction against General Motors if the company continued retrenchment in Britain, Mr John Smith, the party's trade and industry spokesman said in Blackpool yesterday.

He was giving Labour's endorsement to a trade union redundancies at the GM trucks division at Bedford. and a rundown at the Rover Group in Cowley. Mr Smith said that the crisis

in the British motor industry represented another industria retreat, and would mean more lost employment and a new front for imports. He feared that Rover Group

under Mr Graham Day was embarking on a strategy of much lower volume-build to seek a niche in the market well below present levels.

Rover plants at Cowley South; Drews Lane, Bir-mingham; and Llanelli, could be in for substantial redundancies, he added.

Mr Smith said that Labour stood firmly behind Rover as a medium-volume car pro-ducer and no further slide in its share of the market. Labour criticized General

Motors for exporting profits to overseas plants which produce parts for vehicles assembled in

## IRA condemned as

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

land, shared a platform with a convicted IRA bomber in left wing. Blackpool last night and de-clared: "The perpetrators of bridge 10 unity" that would alone socialists. They are murderers of Irishmen.

Mr Tommy Carroll is now an elected councillor representing Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, but Mr Bell made elear his repugnance for that companies to the companies to the companies of the companies to the companies t

We roundly and totally There was no such thing as a

legitimate target. Their end was that of "creating widows and orphans, of destroying family life, of adding hatred and misery, piling one injus-

tice upon another until Northern Ireland is lost in a mountain of dissatisfaction, disillusion and disaffection. Mr Bell had been widely criticized for agreeing to appear with Mr Carroll, but he

spokesman on Northern Ire- bigh-profile Troops Out movement in his party's own

violence are not democrats let not only link the Irisb and British governments but also give the nationalist commu nity in Ulster a sympathetic forum in which to express its

Labour government to providing "all the resources that are necessary" to fight paracondemn any politician or militaries in the province, to political party that supports improving border security and improving border security and to tightening extradition.

the Fair Employment Agency.

There is a huge list of business which it is hoped to used the occasion to make take today. Debates will cover welfare policies, low pay, the media defence, Northern Ire-



**Geoffrey Smith** 

The debate on unclear en ergy yesterday was the best there has yet been at this conference. It was a clash of interest and of passion on an issue of the first importance.
On one side there was the

belief that after Chernobyl nuclear power simply represents too great a danger no matter what economic jusdification there may be for it. Some speakers made the link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons, but this was not a defence debate by another name. The objections to nuclear energy were more broadly based than that. On the other side it was

argued that the dangers presented by nuclear power in Britain were as yet uncertain while the economic price for getting rid of the nuclear industry was undeniable.

Jobs would be lost in the industry itself and the consequent increase in energy costs would have its effects which would hardly be the best way to cut unemployment.

#### A re-run of the TUC debate

Therefore, it was mainained, there should be a thorough investigation.

In many respects this was a re-run of the debate at the TUC a few weeks ago, with the miners - seeking a larger role for coal in meeting Britain's energy needs - ranged against other naions with members working in the nuclear industry. The TUC then voted by a very narrow majority in favour of waiting for the ontcome of a review.

That decision was a consideration yesterday. But it had been taken by such a small margin at Brighton that the Labour conference was not deterred from rejecting # resolution asking the party in take exactly the same route as

The decisions that were taken yesterday should give the party leadership a fair amount of discretion in which Labour will fight the election. The principle of phasing out nuclear power in Britain was accepted. But the national executive committee statement, the only proposition receiving the two thirds majority required to become eligible for inclusion in the election manifesto, was couched in distinctly gradual-

It spoke of phasing out over decades. So while the direction of Labour policy has now been decided, it seems unlikely that there will be any commitment to swift and significant action.

There are two political rea-sons why it would be unwise for Labour to go any faster. The opposition to phasing out nuclear power at all contains some of the most powerful trade unions who feel passionately on the issue. They believe that the livelihood of their members is liable to be put at risk on account of fears that have yet to be toasted by rational assessment.

Perhaps they can be ressured if the threat of action looks sufficiently indefinite. But Mr Kinnock would not wish to encounter a stubborn and public rear-guard action. from them in the run-up to the

There is also the attitude of the electorate to he taken into account. Polling evidence suggests on the whole a preference for keeping the nuclear power stations that we have already. but not building any more. Labour policy has already been taken beyond that cautious position.

#### Coming to terms with Chernobyl

Whether that will matter electorally is particularly hard to assess at the moment because I do not believe that the British public has yet-reached a settled conclusion after the shock of Chernobyl. My own guess is that nuclear power may be an issue

of over-riding importance in a few constituencies at the next election - those that would be affected by the closure of power stations or the siting of noclear waste damps.

Elsewhere I suspect that there is still too much confesion for the subject to swing many votes, naless there were either to be some new development or Labour policy were to contribute to a general im-pression of a lack of realism-In general what I believe

most people want from their politicians at this stage is 2 sufficient awareness of public anxiety and a readiness to-examine the issues very seriously.

## Black MPs 'will work as caucus'

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Black MPs returned to parliament at the next election will form what amounts to their own black section within the Parliamentary Labour

The Labour conference in Blackpool yesterday rejected for the third year running the establishment of black sections within the party, but Miss Diane Abbott, parliamentary candidate for the safe Labour seat of Hackney North, told a black sections fringe meeting that black MPs "work together as a

She claimed that this was essential to overcome the obvious "limitations" of being

Other black candidates likely to be elected are Mr Bernie Grant, the leader of Haringey council, in the safe Tottenham seat, and Mr Paul Boetang, former chairman of the GLC police committee, in

While the Labour constitu-tion does not specifically out-law caucuses, it does rule out groups with closed membersltips and a black caucus would undountedly be op-posed by the party feadership.

In Blackpool yesterday there were angry scenes as the conference again rejected by 5.2 million votes to 1.2 million a call for the formal establishment of black

Delegates also defeated by 5.1 million votes to 620,000 a resolution criticizing as "unelected, unaccountable and unrepresentative" the Black and Asian Advisory Committee set up by the party In vesterday's debate, Miss

Francis Curran, replying for the national executive committee on which she is the Young Socialists' representative, said: "It's the responsibility of the whole movement. Labour in government and the trade unions, to defend the rights of black workers and to make sure that there are policies which can alleviate the discrimination

that takes place."

Miss Pearla Boyce, New ham North-West, moving the resolution calling for black sections, said that black people were still seriously underparty. Blacks were tired of others making decisions for them by assumption.

#### THIRD WORLD

#### Huge increase in aid to poorest pledged

A pledge to commit the next Mr Eric Clarke, for the Labour government to a massive increase in aid to develoning Third World countries, a relaxation of their inter-national debts and a readiness to dip into contingency re-serves in the event of major disasters, won unanimous approval yesterday.

A show of hands accepted the establishment of a Ministry of Overseas Development with a Cabinet seat; a minimum of 0.7 per cent of gross national product earmarked as unconditional aid for Third World development; transference to the trade budget of all responsibility for promoting trade with the Third World.

It also included participa-

tion in a big initiative to write off Third-World debts and

joint international action to

control the activities of multi-

national companies operating in the Third World, particu-

larly in relation to employ-

ment, and marketing

said the present Government's record on the Third World was shameful and brought shame on Britain. Labour would reverse that by giving priority in overseas spending to the poorest countries, the most disadvantaged groups within society, especially women, and to governments which had shown a determination to improve

national executive committee.

quality of life. There would also be doubling of the aid programme to reach the United Nations' target of spending, within the lifetime of the next Parliament, he said.

carried Delegates overwhelmingly a resolution calling on the NEC to put pressure on the United States to withdraw support for the Contra rebels in Central America and to condemn any proposals for action damaging to Nicaragua and its

#### Sad defeat for a man of principle By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Even in the moment of his defeat on Tuesday Mr Eric forgiven Mr Kinnock for winanti-Militant tour de sorce at Bournemouth last year, and Britain's EEC membership in 1975, so his refusal to bow down before what he saw as a rightward drift in the party made him pay the ultimate

Afterwards he sadly mused: right within the party. I have been bonest and open enough

to say so."
The trouble for Mr Heffer, a former party chairman, carpenter and joiner by trade, was that his criticism of Mr to present its image of unity, Kinnock had become a little did nothing to endear Mr too much even for his former Heffer to his colleagues. But

Heffer was claiming that his ning the party leadership in principles had cost him dear. 1983, a contest in which he Just as principle had caused was the far left's champion in the absence of Mr Tony Benn. was the far left's champion in during Mr Neil Kinnock's But their personal antipathy went back long before then, and reached its climax when out of the last Labour govern- Mr Kinnock took on the ment over the referendum on Liverpool Militants last year. Mr Heffer's performance

Some felt that he had never

then displeased bis union, the building workers, who warned The book's timing, with

him against a repeat instead the depth of his distillusion was made publicly plain last week in his book Labour's "I think there is a drift to the Future: Socialist or SDP Mark 2? in which he accused the leadership, supported by some on the left, of moderating policy to make it acceptable. Labour determined this week



#### the rift was already too deep. **SOUTH AFRICA**

## Call to send arms defeated

ingly endorsed a call for the African goods. Local authori-introduction of effective and ties could impose boycotts and mandatory sanctions against they should support the anti-South Africa but rejected on a partheid movement. the revolutionary movement in

to the debate for the national executive committee, said this army which beat and wounded suggestion over-exaggerated not only the position of the African National Congress, but Labour's position as well. He described the resolution as oppresive regime.

Moving the first motion I saw, but that is not the end of tions, the Commonwealth and the European Community, Mr John Jones, Technical, Administrative and Super-visory Section of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said his motion spelled out the party's total commitment to ending apartheid. South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia, mandatory and comprehensive sanctions, aiding the front-line states, release of political prisoners and to the

show of hands a resolution
demanding that a Labour Government should provide arms
and other material support to
South Africa was falling. South Africa was falling.

South Africa.

Mr Syd Tierney of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, replying to the debate for the national said he had seen the apartheid army which heat and wanned. Mr Roz Todd, general secand murdered the black majority. "I experienced what it was like to be black in South Africa. We have to remove this

calling for sanctions and acthe story. I saw coarage, tion through the United Na- determination and hopecourage almost beyond my understanding." Miss Julie Harris, Poole, moving the motion calling for

the provision of arms, said

that trade-union enforced

"I was not prepared for what

sanctions would bite. Workers all over the world were shocked at the death of the 177 miners in South Africa. They were not killed by an act of God but by big business and apartheid. Only NC. a revolutionary socialist fight He said they could impose by black workers could create

apartheid. Mr Denis Healey, the

shadow Foreign Secretary, who also recently visited South Africa, said that in a few hours the American Senate would vote to overrule President Reagan's veto against sanctions. That would leave only two governments in the world opposed to sanctions — the British Government and

> dustbin of history." from South Africa he was more convinced than ever that

Black leaders knew that sanctions would burt them in the short ran, but knew it was

the West German Govern-"Ia a year from now those overnments will be in the

He said that on his return there would be black majority rule within 15 years. But that would only come about if the struggle inside South Africa was supported by economic sanctions ontside South

the only way to get the white regime overthrown. He would like to see, in addition to sanctions, the sale of gold stocks. If every government holding gold started to sell it it would do more to

damage the Soath African regime than anything else.

## 'murderers of Irish'

nance for that organization. violence as a means to an

clear the Labour leadership's social ownership, health care, moderate stance on Northern Ireland. He hammered home his support for the Anglo-Irish agreement as a peaceful means land. local government of achieving a united Ireland sexual abuse of children.

Mr Stuart Bell, a Labour and attacked the vocal and

Mr Bell committed a future

procedures. But he also stated Labour's intention to repeal the Prevention of Terrorism Act, to phasing out the Emergency Provisions Act. to halting strip searches and the use of rubber bullets, and to strengthening

Today's agenda

social security and taxation. land. local government and Knamed lor Irish lidboard

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Conference reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges and Howard Underwood

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Doctors were yesterday divided over the effect of salt on high blood account of salt on perhaps exerted a small incount could come from understandhigh blood pressure, and the British Heart Foundation announced it is to spend £1 million funding four studies looking into the part played by heredily in heart disease.

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The latest news about salt comes from the Royal Society of Medicine, in a publication by a panel of six heart disease

They disclosed that after weighing the evidence of more than 250 studies during the past 10 years, they were still divided on their opinions.

During a year people coosume up to 10 times more salt than necessary to meet the needs of the body. The panel of doctors was considering whether for public health reasons there was a

need to impose a restriction on the amount of salt in people's diet. They agreed on the benefits of a reduction for people suffering high blood pressure, addition to their med-

ication, but opinions were

divided on all other aspects of the study. They tried to decide if the large majority of patients who experience mild blood pressure could benefit from a reduction of salt as an alternative to drugs, but they failed to find an answer,

In fact, as the number of studies increased the results seemed ever more contrad-

However,the doctors gen-

perhaps exerted a small in-fluence on blood pressure, the effect was tiny compared with that of overweight or excess alcohoL

Grant support of £1 million for four study groups was announced yesterday by the British Heart Foundation. One recipient is Dr David Galton, of St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, for an inquiry into the genetic basis of coronary heart disease, which is known to run in families

and can affect young adults. Dr Galton is looking at young survivors of heart attacks, and is concentrating on the pattern of inheritance of substances in the blood called apolipoproteins, which trans-port the fatty and waxy substances involved in the narrowing of the beart's blood

If the genes responsible for the abnormality in the body's chemical handling of these lipids are identified, then it should provide the basis for better advice and treatment of families with a history of the disease.

A related research project by Professor Augusto Serafini-Fracassini, of St Andrews University, is looking for the genetic explanation of the ormation of elastic tissues in the body's main artery, the

Again, better preventive measures and treatments of important disorders of blood vessels because of abnormal-

ing how genetic control in-fluences abnormalities.

Narrowing of blood vessels in the leg and neck, as well as in the heart, in patients with atherosclerosis, is a special project of Dr Stephen Hamphries and Professor Roger Greenhalgh, of Charing Cross Sunley Research Centre, in

Like Dr Galton, they are examining the pattern of inberitance of apolipoproteins, to try to identify individuals and families at high risk.

The fourth study allied to genetic predisposition to heart disease, by Dr David Wood, at the Royal South Hants and Southampton General Hospital, follows a different approach to identifying people at

He is tracing the relatives of all men in the Southampton Health Authority under the age of 55 who die suddenly from beart disease, relatives of all such men under 55 admitted to hospital with heart attacks and relatives of a sample of men under 55 attending their family doctors with chest pain due to heart

The results will be compared with similar examinations of patients with no family history of heart disease, to show whether tracing relatives is an effective way of identifying symptom-free peo-



agan later this month (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Boy of 12 is hoping to interview Reagan

A schoolboy hopes to interview President Ronald Reagan and British political leaders

Michael Newbey, aged 12, from Woking in Surrey, has also requested an interview with the the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. But be is still awaiting a reply

He became a radio presenter last month when he was selected as the "Radio Kid" by County Sound Radio Guildford, Surrey. Michael said he regarded the opportunity to interview

world leaders in a special

radio station as "a challenge". He said that he would like to interview "controversial" people: "I want to get down to the heart of things and find out what they really think." He is now being trained to

interview and present on the air. A County Sound spokes-man said that the White House had agreed in principle to Michael's request.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, has already accepted Michael's invitation. and Mrs Thatcher bopes to fit in an interview.

Strict security in force for Robinson hearing

A big security operation will be mounted by the Irish police and army for the court appearant army for the court appear.

Mail cours damage and unlawful assembly.

Several hundred police will ance today of Mr Peter Robinson. MP for Belfast East, on charges arising from August's today's hearing, while soldiers 'loyalist"

The Irish police are determined to prevent a repeat of the sectarian violence which erupted when Mr Rohinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party (DUP), was remanded on £10,000 bail in Dundalk. Co Louth, on

cross-border patrol border crossings

A short, formal remand is expected. The Irish government is likely to apply later this month to have the case switched to the Special Criminal Court, Dublin.

Mr Rohinson is due to be accompanied by the Rev lan Paisley, the DUP leader, and the Rev Robert McCrea. MP charges of assaulting police, for Mid Ulster.

#### **Airlines** could lose £694m as fewer fly

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

The world's airlines could ose up to one billion dollars (£694 million) this year because of a big drop in the number of passengers, the airlines "club" lata, claims. Statistics compiled using figures from all 144 members show that in the year ending July the airlines carried 1.5 million fewer people than the previous year. However, the number of seats for sale went up by 4.5 per cent.

Dr Gunter Eser, lata's director general, has now warned airlines: "lata members could incur a net loss of up to one billion dollars on international services this year."

Part of the blame, according to Dr Eser, lies with governments and the oil industry in preventiog the full benefits of the fall in fuel prices from being passed on to the airlines. He also claims that airlines have been slow to react to the decline in the number of passengers. A year ago they predicted there would be a rise of about 5 per cent in the number of people travelling by air, but fears of terrorism and an economic dectine in parts of the world meant there was a drop. Yet the airlines put on extra seats which they could not fill.

However, the overall figures hide large fluctuations in airline fortunes .

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The financial difficulties are hound to lead to further reductions in staff, takeovers, mergers, bankrupteies and fewer new aircraft.

### Six named for Irish aid board

By David Sapsted

The British and Irish governments yesterday agreed on the membership of the board to administer the multi-million pound international aid

fund for Ireland. Six prominent figures, three from Northern Ireland and three from the republic, will serve on the board, set up after the US Coogress allocated \$120 million to redevelop-ment. Canada has promised \$10 million and Australia and the EEC are also expected to

Sir Charles Brett, a solicitor and former chairman of the Northern Ireland Housing Executive, will chair a team consisting of Sir Ewart Bell, former head of the Northern Ireland Civil Service: Sir Gordon Booth, a former diplomat and director of Hanson Trust; Mr Michael Canavan, a Northern Ireland businessman; Mr Gerald Dempsey, chairman of Aer Lingus; Mr Neil McCann, chairman of Ireland's largest fruit and vegetable importing company, and Mr Alastair McGuckian, chairman of Masstock (Ire-

## Wedding pictures dispute

The Daily Mail went to the High Court yesterday to stop a rival oewspaper from using exclusive wedding photo-graphs of Mrs Deborah Bell, the expectant mother being kept on a life support

Mr Justice Harman continued a temporary injunction granted last Monday against Express Newspapers, barring them from using the photo-graphs until a full hearing of a copyright action next Wednesday.

Mrs Bell, aged 24, a sec-retary, is in Middlesbrough General Hospital where she was taken last mooth with a suspected brain baemorrhage. Mr Alastair Wilson, for

Mail Newspapers, told the judge they had paid Mr Bell a substantial sum for the cor right to photographs of their wedding day.

Express Newspapers are defending the claim for mfringement of copyright and opposed the continuation of the injunction. They claim the pictures were published by them last Friday, before the Daily Mail did a deal with Mr Bell.

Acid rain: 4

## The price is high, but it must be paid

The immense cost of eliminating acid rain makes governments reluctant to tackle it. But as Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the last of four articles, the cost of enduring it is beginning to look even higher.

The message coming from politicians and environmental campaigners alike is that acid rain can be conquered. The argument now is all about the timetable and the extent of necessary action.

A key admission this year from the Government and the Central Electricity Generating Board is that Britain does export some of the pollutants that are clearly damaging wildlife and plants abroad.

The first part of the admission was the more

significant.

It is easier to accept that somebody is being damaged by acid than to agree that you are helping to drop it on him. Britain knew years ago how to climinate sulphur from power station fumes, and firted costly cleaning equipment to some of its power stations.

The clean air laws of 30 years ago made sure that the dense and dangerous smogs that once polluted London's streets were not repeated. New power stations were to be built outside the great cities, and were to be given tall chimoeys to make sure that the smoke did not fail oo the immediate

ncighbourhood. It drifted abroad instead. hut the complex atmospheric reactions that produced acid rain were not investigated for some time afterwards. There is nothing especially advanced about the technology in prospect for three of Britain's coalfiring power stations where equipment will be installed to remove sulphur from the

in the sky, the supply of one of the ingredients of acid rain will be reduced. On the ground it will mean that three large chemical works will have to be huilt next to the power stations. The by-product of

sulphur removal is gypsum, principal component of plas-ter. The building market will not be able to use all the gypsum produced at power stations, and siag heaps of i

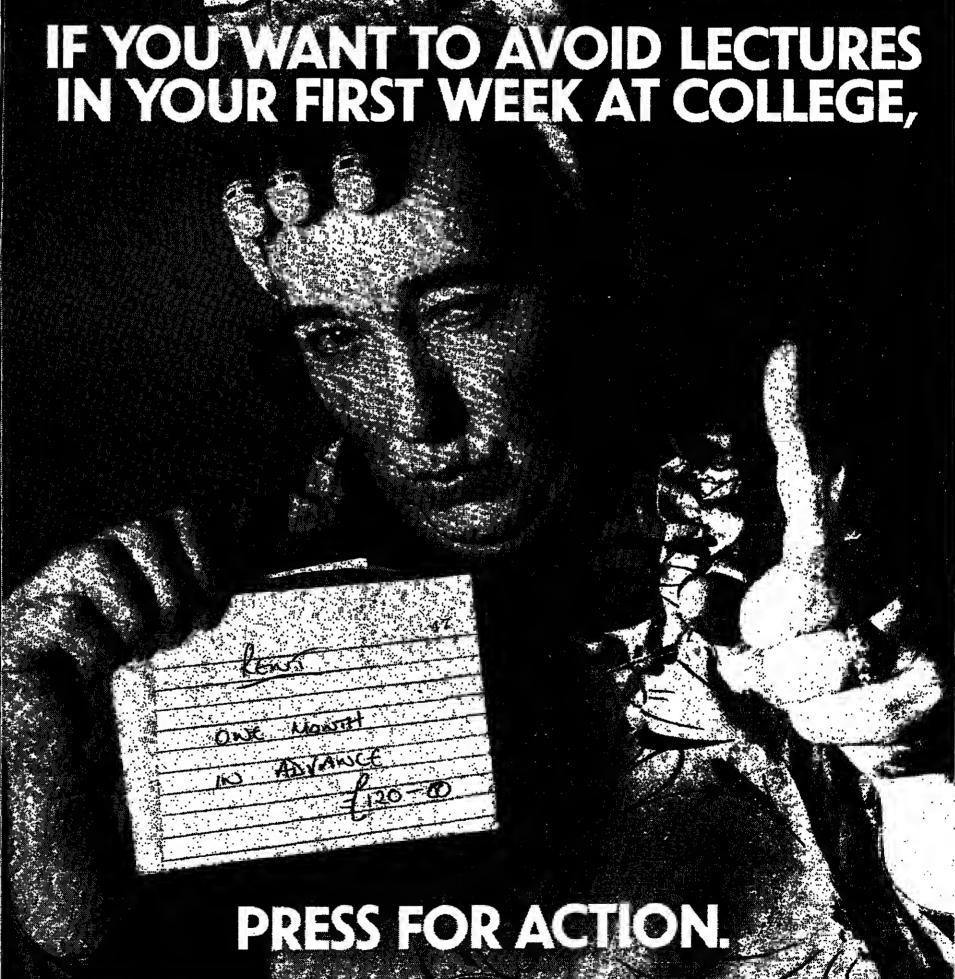
may accumulate. The task of tackling the other main source of the ingredients of acid damage has scarcely begun. Vehicle exhausts pump into the atmosphere a collection of chemicals which can react in the heat of the sun to increase the amount of ozone in the air. If ozone goes far above its

Cars are the next candidates for controversy about acid rain. Argument is centring on the best way of curbing their emissions of polluting gases through exhaust pipes. One is by fitting an exhaust filter called a catalytic converter and the other designing what the experts call a "lean-burn" engine. That would emit less gas because it would need less fuel for the combustion process that makes it work.

naturally-occurring level, it can damage plants. So can nitric acid, which reaches the ground in rain or snow which has come down from clouds soused with oxides of nitrogen produced from the burning processes in power stations,

factories and vehicle engines. The cost of tackling acid rain is so immense that it is tempting to leave it alone. We can still breathe, after all. But there is growing ev-

idence of damage to plants and wild creatures and of a steady build-up of acid in soil since the industrial revolution. Even if the ingredients of acid rain were removed from the atmosphere overnight, it would take decades for the accumulated acid in the soil to



If you don't open a bank account before you get to college, your first few lessons may well be in economics - like it ornot.

Books, clubs, food and, of course, rent. How are you going to pay out for them if you haven't paid in your grant cheque?

Simple. If you open an account at NatWest before you start, you can have a cheque book and cheque card; and a Servicecard\*\* giving you easy access to the largest



network of cash dispensers in the country. We'll even put £10 into your account.

What's more, if you haven't received your grant cheque yet, but have an LEA letter confirming that it's on its way, we can give you a temporary overdraft facility.\*\*\*

And as NatWest has more branches on or near campus than any other bank. getting at your cash will be easy. So rent is one subject that you won't have to worry about when you start college.

The 1986 Student package terms apply to those entering full-time further education in 1986 for the first time, and who will be in receipt of an LEA award. "Cheque cards are available to those who are eighteen years of age or over and are in recept of an award. "Provided you fill in a Servicepard application form at your local branch." "Overdrafts subject to Status and conditions, Written credit details available from any branch of NatiVest or 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP,

Gorbachov confident that

arms agreement is near

by the White House when he

TheSoviet and American

sides both appear anxious to

reduce publicity in case the October 11 and 12 meeting is

uoproductive, which is why the US chose Iceland rather

than the more convenient

venue of London, which was

uggested by Mr Gorbachov.

A strong hint that progress

was at last being made on arms control came last week

when Mr Boris Pyadyshev, a

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

former West German Chan-

cellor, said in Denmark yes-terday that, with the US presidential election campaign

on the horizon, time was

running out for a superpower

agreement on arms reduction.

spokesman for the Foreign

Ministry, told reporters -then still obsessed with the

intricacies of the Daniloff

affair - that there was a

chance of a Soviet-American

agreement on cutting inter-mediate missiles in Europe.

Yesterday be was more buli-

ish: "We have promising pros-

pects for an agreement,"he

Movement on the issue,

although it is less important to

the Kremlin than either space

Washington View

Joy and sorrow of Daniloff

Americans who have never

been overseas, who know little of the complexities of world

affairs, were outraged that yet

another American was being held, unjustly and against his will. Moreover, he was being

leaders were calling on the US to trust them with an agree-

ment on nuclear weapons.
As Mr Reagan admitted, a

would have been politically

unacceptable here.

mamit in such circumstances

But beneath all the rejoicing

that he is home, some small,

angry voices are beginning to be heard. What about Terry

Anderson, the news agency correspondent held hostage in

By Michael Binyon

Beirat for well over a year? Or

David Jacobsen, director of

the American University Hos-

pital in the Lebanese capital?

Or any of the other hostages?

Their families have pointed

to the hitter contrast: Mr

Daniloff, reasonably treated (at least physically) by the KGB, released to the US

ambassador, the subject of

presidential discussions and

daily news coverage; Mr

Anderson, probably kept in a

cell more cramped and humili-

ating, under constant threat of

death, forgotten hy the press

and apparently abandoned hy officials in Washington with the excuse that "we do not negotiate with terrorists".

Mr Reagan was confronted

with the disparity even as be

announced the end of the Daniloff affair yesterday. "I

understand the sorrow and

grief of the families of the hostages," he said.

Representatives negotiators

have agreed to set overall 1987

military spending at \$291.1 billion (about £200 billion).

about \$29 hillion less than

President Reagan's request, a

difference between the spend-

ing levels approved by the

Britons held in

Costa del Sol

drugs inquiry

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Police arrested six Britons

in a swoop on apartments in

the Torremolinos area follow-

ing months of investigation

into drug shipments from the

Costa del Sol to Britain,

Those beld were identified

as Mr James Richardson, aged

37. of London; Mr James

Hicks, aged 44, of Baldock,

Hertfordshire: Miss Julie

Hills, aged 23, of Erith, Scot-land: Mr Philip Bone, aged 38.

of Guildford, Surrey, Mr Eric Coulter, aged 52, of Aberdeen and Mr Alan Bassett, aged 38.

of London, as well as two

Police allegedly confiscated 77 lb of hashish at the

The arrests bring to at least

15 the number of Britons

picked up in drug cases on the costa del Sol in one month: the nine of the EEC.

Spaniards.

suspects' homes.

sources said yesterday.

The figure in effect split the

senior House aide said.

held by a country who

hijacked TWA plane.

made a similar invitation.

to face resolute opposition from White House "hawks".

As one source explained: "The

view here is that the question

of disarmament is so urgent

that it is better to start

reservations exist, and Mos-

cow has suggested an interim accord in which each super-

power would be able to keep

100 warheads in Europe,

rather than the "zero option"

or total abolition it is seeking.

It has also retreated from its

earlier insistence that British

and French nuclear arsenals

must be included in the

In addition to the possible agreement, arms control ex-perts here believe that there

remains an outside chance of

the two governments agreeing

to some form of limitation on

nuclear testing if the Soviet

side is prepared to be more flexible on verification. The

recent razzmatazz surround-

underground testing site in-

dicated to Western reporters

Mr Gorbachov's enthu-

siasm for new agreements on

arms control is motivated by a

complexity of factors, the

most pressing being the dire

state of the Soviet economy. It

or strategic weapons, is seen by the Soviet side as easier to obtain because it is less likely citizens become dissatisfied could, in the long term, face going to get it, be will find a reason for not going on to washington later."

On the one hand, the US was

dealing with a government with which it had diplomatic

relations; on the other "we're

dealing with faceless terror-

ists, who have only through others issued a demand that

But there was not a day that

went by that his Administra-

tion did not make "every

The political difference is also all-important. Powerful

sections of the right were

anxious to use the Daniloff

affair to beat Mr Shultz and

the State Department "prag-

matists", to scupper the possibility of arms control agreements which might involve US concessions, to prove

to the country that the Rus-

On bostage-taking in the Middle East, the line is even

terrorists has to be resisted,

whatever the cost to the hos-

tages themselves — a line frequently preached by Israel

and its powerful friends in this

The hostages' families are not convinced. Mr Anderson's

sister said her brother would

be home now if the same effort

The bald fact is that while in

each case the US is auxious to

stand firm and avoid setting a

precedent, it is easier to wrap

np a package deal with Mos-

cow than it is with guerrilla

groups who want the release of

fellow guerrillas in Arah or

And whereas a superpe

summit was at stake with Mr Daniloff, the US has no

pressing interest of its own to

reach accommodation with the

overnments of Syria, Iran or

Libya. Mr Anderson and his

colleagues have no leverage back home.

separate versions of the 1987

\$295 billion and the House

\$287 billion in their earlier

separate versions of the bill.

strongly criticized Congress's

spending total and has threat-

The Senate had approved

President Reagan has

**Painted** 

From Richard Owen

One hundred prostitutes

from almost 20 countries de-

scended on Brussels yes-terday. But despite the painted cheeks and pink leather outfits

they were not touting for

The girls - who prefer the

term whores - converged not

on the red light district but on

the committee rooms of the

European Parliament, where

the Second World Whores'

Congress is being held until

tomorrow with the backing of

West German, Dutch and

The air was thick with

double entendres. "Just a

quickie," a hardened but ami-

able American hooker said to

a haffled Italian journalist

when he asked for an inter-

view, and the Parliament's

translators struggled with the

rendering of esoteric phrases

such as "turning a trick" into the nine official languages of

other Green MEPs.

ened to veto the defence hill. I nical difficulties".

Pentagon hill.

European jails.

Congress compromise

on defence spending

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

US Senate and House of House and Senate in their

had been made to free him.

igher: any deal with Arab

sians cannot be trusted.

effort" to get them out.

cannot be met".

that this was possible.

ing the opening of a Soviet

equation.

Even on this limited topic

claim that the Soviet economy

is the key to Mr Gorbachov's

unflagging stream of peace

"As the latest announce-ment of electricity rationing

shows, the economy cannot be

resuscitated if resources are

not switched soon from the

diplomat said. The Kremlin's

problems have been empha-

sized recently by its need to

sell gold in order to reduce the trade deficit.

those in the West who take the

Union is nothing but an

international bully after world

domination is the feverish

desire by Mr Gorbachov to be

seen as an equal with the US

leader and to be treated

have already produced a vari-ety of Machiavellian theories

to explain Mr Gorbachov's

enthusiasm for the Iceland

meeting, most experienced

observers here prefer the more

straightforward. As one West

European diplomat explained:

This way, he can go before any Politburo doubters and

tell them in advance what he

will get from the second

Jews organize

protest flight

to Iceland

Dozens of Jews from Israel,

Britain and the United States

are planning to fly to Iceland

for the preliminary super-

power summit to protest against the plight of 400,000

Jews refused exit visas from

the Soviet Union (Nicholas

Beeston writes).
The Soviet Jewry Education

and Information Centre in

Jerusalem said the protesters,

former "refuseniks", human

rights activists and relatives of

people still in the Soviet

Union, would charter a plane

the holiest day in the Jewish

calendar, Yom Kippur, and

the protesters will be accom-

panied by a rabbi for prayers.

delayed by

mystery hitch

Khartoum (Reuter) - Last-

minute snags grounded the Operation Rainbow relief air-

lift to starving people in south Sudan yesterday. A statement read to report-

ers just over an hour before

the scheduled takeoff of a

chartered Indonesian C130

transport plane to the south-

But the emphasis is on serious issues: the law, femi-nism and health, including the

"Listen honey," said Margo St James, head of the Inter-

national Committee for

Prostitutes' Rights (ICPR),

we want prostitution decrimi-

nalized, we want the stigma

removed, and we want being a

whore to be a legitimate and

safe business like any other."

reverse, however, and a number of British Conservative

members objected strongly to

the use of European Par-

liament buildings and re-

sources.Mrs Margaret Daly,

Conservative MEP for Somer-

set and Dorset West, de-

scribed the whores' congress

as "ludicrous" and the use of

public money as "disgusting".

earthy ridicule when they

chiected, however, with one of

the Green group of MEPs observing that some "don't

mind having whores in their

Male MEPs came in for

Some MEPs want quite the

risk of Aids.

ern town of Juba cited "tech-

The summit falls just before

to Reykjavik.

Although some observers

simplistic view that the Soviet

Less widely realized by

initiatives.

similarly.

is feared by some of his summit proper. If he discov-supporters that the courry ers in Reykjavik that he is not

"Gorbachov has been noth-

ing if not consistent in recent

months in insisting that he

would only attend a second

summit if he was assured that

it would provide agreement in

at least one area of arms control. In his own mind, he

must be convinced that his

condition will soon be

That verdict, delivered by a

veteran Kremlin-watcher, on

the Communist Party leader's

motives in pushing for this

month's surprise "pre-summit

summit" in Iceland, summed

up the conviction here that, after months of laborious

spadework, the superpowers

are close to signing a new,

by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

the Soviet Foreign Minister,

who is emerging as one of the most able members of the 12-man Polithuro. He told

reporters at the United Na-

tions: "The time has come for

fundamental decisions, to see

where, on what questions.

there is mutual understanding

and to prepare a draft agree-

ment on such issues."
His scenario of a draft

agreement, discussed in Reyk-

javik and then later signed in

Washington, is the one envis-

aged by most diplomats here

as the likely course of events. Most see the Iceland get-together as a diplomatic plus

Mr Nicholas Daniloff could

never have imagined the mo-

mentous consequences of acc-epting that bundle of papers

from Misha, the acquaintance set up by the KGB to trap the US reporter.

When he finally arrived

home to a joyous welcome, he was n household name thr-oughout America. His release

was announced by President Reagan to a cheering crowd in

He was met at Frankfurt Airport by the US ambas-sador, and later received by

President Reagan. His case

took up hours and days of discussion and bargaining - in the Polithuro, in the White

House, between the super-

The Daniloff affair may

have been the catalyst deter-

mining the timing and frame-

that could eventually affect the

lives and security of mankind.

For a self-effacing man, this

extraordinary breach of the

old adage that journalists

should report news, not make it, must be both galling and

exhilarating: galling because

of his sorrow at the circum-

stances; exhilarating because

as he himself asked on the

"Why does the Government

of the United States and 230

million Americans get excited

about the outrageous kidnap-

ping of n single American in Moscow? It is because in our country the individual is a precious thing."

But there is probably more

to it than that. There is, in

addition, the powerful memory

of the Iran hostages, a linger-

ing anger reinforced by the

Madrid lottery

millionaire to

fight abortion

Madrid - The winner of the

biggest gamhling prize ever

paid out to an individual in Spain, more than 524 million

pesetas (£2.7 million), will

dedicate part of his fortune "to

helping women bring their children into the world, to avoid abortions" (Harry

The fund was mentioned in

a communique read out by a notary public who collected

the huge cheque, made out

simply to "the bearer", at the state-run lottery office here on

behalf of his client, Journalists ferreted out a few details: his last name is

Lapuente, he is retired, aged

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Debelius writes).

about 70.

holding hostage last year of

plane to Frankfurt:

most senior ministers.

deepest Missouri.

The point was driven home

limited disarmament treaty.

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, meeting Miss Katherine Clark, the daughter of his Canadian counterpart, Mr Joe Clark, on his arrival in Ottawa yesterday for a working visit.

and the agreement by Presi-dent Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to meet in Iceland

At the same time, he said

there were "certainly more

important decisions to talk

about" than the Daniloff ooe,

confirming the view that the

Russians have their own distinctive goals for Mr

Mr Shevardnadze has

scheduled two formal talks with Mr Clark for yesterday

and today, lasting nearly five hours in all. Meetings were

also scheduled with Mr Brian

Mulroney, the Prime Min-

ister, and other Canadian

leaders. Arms' control and

disarmament are high on the

ment visa regulations came

He said that, except in cases

where the Government had

specific agreements for the

abolition of visas, Islamabad

introduced visa requirements

for visitors from a number of

countries recently, in the in-

teresis of security and to curb

terrorism. Pakistan had pre-

viously allowed 30-day stays

Officials have become

Sociologists and lawyers

advising the prostitutes iden-

tify four approaches to the problem in Western Europe:

regulation, as in West Ger-

Netherlands; prohibition, as in

Britain; and attempted aboli-

They say that suppression

efficient and probably point-

prostitution is costly, in-

Ms St James argues that

suppression creates violence

and unhappiness, adding that

prostitutes provide therapy

and compassion while placing

themselves at risk, and are

often unjustly stigmatized as n

social or health danger and

The aim of the three-day

congress, which has also re-

ceived £2,000 in Belgian Gov-

erament funding, is to per-

decriminalize prostitution.

grant prostitutes full civil

suade EEC governments to

unsuitable mothers.

tion, as in France.

any; toleration, as in The

alarmed at the increasing

for many visitors.

into effect.

agenda of both sides.

Shevardnadze's discussions.

later this month.

Shevardnadze sees

Canadian leaders

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, ment of the Daniloff affair,

the Soviet Foreign Minister,

yesterday launched into a two-day round of talks with Ca-

nadian leaders on issues such

as arms control and family

Mr Shevardnadze placed a

vreath at the National War

Memorial here, then drove to

Canadian Government re-

treat at Meech Lake, Quebec, for discussions with Mr Joe

Clark, the Canadian External

The trip to Canada - Mr

Shevardnadze's first - fol-lowed his visit to the United

States, which culminated io

the freeing of the American journalist, Nicholas Daniloff.

Shevardnadze said that Sov-

ict-US relations had improved

"a little bit" with the settle-

Arriving on Tuesday, Mr

reunification.

Affairs Minister.

the state of the state of

The Hotel Saga in Reykjavik, where 400 officials with the two delegations will stay,

From Hasan Akhtar

said yesterday that the Gov-

ernment would impose visa

vistors, to match the British

Government decision to in-

troduce the visa system for

A spokesman said that the visa requirement for UK pass-

port-holders would be in-

troduced at about the same

time as the British Govern-

ladies gather to talk serious

Opposition to the congress

groups and even from pros-

The event is being boycotted by the English Collective of

Prostitutes in London, which

argues that ladies of the night

standing up and being counted

merely leads to increased

-Ms\_St James, who used to

walk the streets of San Fran-

cisco, is now a vivacious and

forthright retired grande dame

of nearly 50, living in France. Her most withering fire is

reserved for extreme femi-

nists, who she says are

We want independence for ourselves," she claimed.

"We are the real feminists.

The word "whore" extends,

in the view of the ICPR, to

striptease artists and pin-up

the first was beld in Amsterdam 18 months ago —

the corridors of power".

has also come from fer

titutes themselves.

Pakistanis visiting Britain.

Islamahad
The Pakistan Foreign Office

pavement demonstrations in support of the six are being counter-productive.

## in land row

600 Brazilian military police have been called in to maintain order in a land dispute in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul.

The police are controlling more than 6,000 people landless farmworkers and their families - to stop them illegally seizing land.

## Mojave, California (Reuter)

The experimental aircraft Voyager, designed to fly around the world without refuelling, made an emergency landing on a final test flight after losing part of a propeller. The pilots, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, were not hurt.

#### Kiss of death

Peking (Reuter) — A Chinese bridegroom killed his new wife at a wedding reception with a kiss on the neck

#### Hail damage

Bern (AP) - A fierce August hailstorm caused more than £60 million damage to about 40,000 cars, most of them in Geneva, Swiss insurance companies said.

Brussels (Reuter) - Zaire has detained the Cuban pilot of a Soviet-made MiG-21 fighter from Angola which crashed just inside Zairean

Tokyo (Reuter) - West German wine producers, hit by falling sales in Japan because of a poison scare will introduce bottle labels saying

Writer leaves Kuala Lumpur (AFP) Asian Wall Street Journal correspondent Mr John Berthelsen left here for Singa-

## Dock strike

New York (Renter) - Atlantic coast dock workers from Virginia to Maine went on strike in a pay dispete.

## Ottawa - The Canadian

House of Commons elected Mr John Fraser, a Conservative from British Columbia, its a new Speaker in a secret ballot.

## Washiogton (Reuter) China and the United States

have reached agreement for a visit by US warships to China. Kenva swoop.

that a large-scale round-up of Ugandans is taking place in Kenya, and many Ugandans

#### been mraed back. Sandpit death

a house were killed here when a sandpii collapsed on them. Art vandal

jailed for eight months. --

Lebanon kidnap victim set free

a oumber of European cities to Mr Reagan, and he selected lceland," said a senior official in Reykjavik, "We don't have any terrorists." Iran quake Nicosia (AP) - The Iranian port of Bushehr in the Gulf Because of the string of terrorist attacks that have plagued European cities over

the past 10 months, Iceland's North Atlantic may have ator damage. tracted the superpower

The country only has one point of entry, at Keflavik airport, situated next to the US Navy's Nato base. Security has already been increased there and in the The summit will be the first

## held between US and Soviet

heads of state in a European country belonging to Nato. Even the Soviet Union's Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, appeared to recognize the security value of Iceland, when he joked with reporters and said that he would feel "very safe" at the summit because of the "large

A capital

free from

terrorism

By Nicholas Beeston, and Christopher Follett in

Copenhagen

Security against terrorism may have been the deciding

factor in choosing Reykjavik

as the location for this

month's superpower pre-sum-mit, Icelandic officials said

yesterday.
Although emphasizing that

iceland has always been an

attractive East-West venue be-

cause of its geographical po-sition, situated almost halfway between Washington and Moscow, this week's decision could have been clinched

because of the island's clean

edge Mr Gorbachov suggested

To the best of our knowl-

security record.

capital.

The two leaders are to meet at the Hotel Saga, near the centre of the capital, where the

foreign nationals,

## 160 moras have been booked

Meanwhile, the Pakistar

Government has rejected a

September 16, of Colonel

Fyodor Gorenkov, a Soviet

business

titutes "to determine their own

hours and place of work", and

to make periodic health checks obligatory for all citi-

zens rather than only the

Ms St James said their

differences with the English

prostitutes collective was one

She and other prostitutes

leaders expressed solidarity

with the women's movement

saying "good girls have to stand alongside the bad girls".

She described The Nether-

lands and Denmark as most

liberal in their attitudes to

prostitution, but said that even

in those countries there was

brought before the courts have

sex industry.

rights, ensure working con- their passports clipped so that ditions that would enable pros- they cannot leave the country.

of tactics rather than aims.

prostitutes themselves.

## Sudan airlift | Pakistan to impose visa restriction

number of crimes involving pore after being expelled by the Government for allegedly The latest terrorist crime was the attempted hijacking of posing a threat to national Pan Am jumbo jet at Karachi airport on September

New Speaker

Warship visit

Nairobi - The Kenyan authorities have confirmed

## trying to enter Kenya have

Madeira (Reuter) - Four men helping a neighbour build

homes for l

You will have to b

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Marriette : -Writering with

d West west that telecoli in 1986 tiere by the m brecenber, with to pursions but

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feite ba Batte Parlace 2 14 1 - কেন্দ্রীপ্রকার **প্রকর্ম** ""4":Tiane beifer dat the Palating Best gran Alle 20

A De Brad ...

Ereite brite Thung

12,5005 The fact

still a stigma attached to the No Belgian prestitutes are attending the congress, be-cause they fear alleged police Amsterdam (Reuter) - A Dutch art lover who slashed persecution. Ms St James said beyond repair an American that Beigian prostitutes abstract painting valued at more than £1 million was

Murray writes).

President Chaim Herzne, has let it be known that

## Police called

São Paulo (Reuter) - About

## Emergency! landing

which was so passionate and long it caused heart palpitations.

was shaken by an earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter

scale, but there were no immediate reports of casualties

Live corpse Hong Kong (AP) -A woman aged 19 who had been certified dead was later found

alive in a mortuary and was taken to a hospital, where she was declared dead for a second

## Pilot hela

territory. ... Safe wine

their wine is safe to drink

Soviet allegation that it was involved in the murder, on military attaché, in Islamabad.

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Strike -incubi

of exposure. names in Hollywood crossed California in a Greyhouod bus to try to persuade voters to pass the anti-toxic measure.

For almost three days Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Chevy Chase, the comedian, Michael J. Fox, the Emmy-winning actor, Whoopi Goldberg, an Oscar-nominee, and many more stars matched their show business glitter against the ability of corporate and a sworf agricultural opponents of the proposition.

They stopped in nine cities, mingling in shopping centre, hotel lobbies, college cam-puses and even rock 'n roll parties in an effort to combat the millions of dollars being poured in by big business to

It is not easy to put glamour into toxic waste. But by the

time California voters go to the polls on November 4 to

decide whether to approve

Proposition 65, an environ-

mentalist measure designed to

crack down on polluters in the

state, the issue will have received a remarkable amount

Last weekend about 42 top

defeat the measure. Toxic waste is generally regarded as a yuppie issue. So, in order to overcome that, supporters of the proposition organized the celebrity caravan to get the message across in heartland California.

"P. T. Barnum once said the way to get people to come to the circus is to get the biggest elephant and the big-

'You will have to get rid of me first'

## Botha pledges to keep separate schools and homes for his lifetime

President Botha of South Africa said yesterday that Africa's inhabitants are made compulsory racial segregation up of different minorities, of residential areas and state among which the whites come second in number to Zulus. schools would not be abol-

ished in his lifetime. "You will have to get rid of me before you get rid of this principle." he told delegates at of the population, there is no such thing as a black majority, the Cape provincial congress of the ruling National Party in sub-divided on tribal lines, East London. while whites are mostly Mr Botha, aged 70, was addressing the congress, which began on Monday evening and ended yesterday, on a

treated as a single group. Under existing legislation, it was possible in special cases series of highly conservative motions calling for retention for individuals of one race group to be permitted to live io areas set aside for members of another, Mr Botha said, but he was against allowing the

development of mixed areas. He argued that if people were free to live wherever they could afford a house lowincome white and mixed-race Coloured areas would become

"I am pleading for the poor when I plead for the retention of community life," he man".

## ulation policy" - a reference to the official view that South Civil rights hit by Mourners' appeal judgment

courts, the executive has enor-

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Civil rights in South Africa, the prison", to order any person detained under the first regulation to be held beyond 14 days for as long as the and the role of the courts in defending them, have suffered a severe setback as a result of a raing on Tuesday by the Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court, which upheld the emergency lasts.
A senior lawyer involved in the Durban case said yes-terday: "This is a serious setback. It shows that in the validity of two emergency regulations providing for sum-mary arrest and detention. end, without a proper Bill of Rights, protected by the

The ruling, against which there is no further judicial appeal, overturned a judgment by the Durban and Coast local division of the Supreme Court on August 11, which found that the regulations conferred powers on the police so sweep-ing that Parliament could not have intended them.

of the Group Areas Act.

This is the basic legislation

which enforces racial separa-

tion of residential areas, and

such facilities as schools and

hospitals. The Government

does not regard the Act as discriminatory, arguing that it guarantees self-determinat-

Mr Botha described the Act

as a cornerstone of the Government's "minority pop-

ion" for each racial group.

Scores of emergency detainees were set free, and applications for the release of thousands of others were being prepared when, in a separate case on August 14, the Natal provincial division of the Su-preme Court in Pietermaritzrole is limited to interpreting the intention of Parliament burg handed dnwn a diametrically opposed judg-

The Appellate Division, the highest judicial body in the land, has now ruled in favour of the Pietermaritzburg inter-pretation of the law, and in so for manoenvre. doing appears to have put the emergency arrest and deten-

in Britain, with the crucial tion provisions beyond any difference that the racially-structured South African Parchallenge in the courts. structured South African Par-liament is controlled effec-tively by the white House of Assembly, which represents only 15 per cent of the population but can impose its will without limit on the other This means that the thou-sands of detainees who had sands of detainees who had hoped for release will remain in jail. The Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Louis Le Grange, who welcomed the Appellate Division's verdict as 85 per cent.

a boost for public confidence in the law, has not yet said The power to declare a state whether already freed de-tainees will be re-arrested. One of the regulations up-held by the Appellate Division permits any member of the maintain order and safety. police or Army to arrest without warrant, and detain

without trial for up to 14 days, any person who "in the opin-ion of such member" is a threat to public order or safety "or that person himself". The other permits the Minister of Law and Order, "without notice to any person, by written notice signed by him and addressed to the head of

Stars hit the anti-pollution trail

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

gest bass drum," noted Charles Haid, the Hill Street

Blues television actor. "That

is what we are doing. That is

The proposition, sponsored

by environmentalists and

Democratie political leaders,

Jane Fonda: taking waste

campaign to the people.

seeks to restrict the discharge

allow citizens to enforce the

crucial to Republican Gov-

Deukmejian first took office he said he planned to get tough

law by taking court action. The toxic issue is also

what we are best at.

white and Coloured areas could be swamped by blacks if the Group Areas Act were abolished, whereas wealthy Although Bantu-speaking biaeks constitute 70 per cent white areas would be beyond the financial means of all bin a few black businessmen.

A report on the future of the according to Pretoria. To sus-taio this argument, blacks are soon from the President's Council an advisory group, which is thought to favour the development of racial "grey

In contrast to his remarks on residential areas, Mr Botha said he had never regarded the Separate Amenities Act, which segregates many public facilities from lavatories to

buses, as practical legislation.
The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange surprised delegates by saying that black and Coloured townships were so decrepit and squalid that it was "no wonder they want to throw stones whenever they see a police-

Security measures had to be What Mr Botha appeared to accompanied by "social uplift-

## strikes halt mines

Johannesburg (Reuter) -Almost half of Sonth Africa's black miners stopped work yesterday in a massive show of olidarity to mourn 177 men killed in the country's worst gold mine disaster last month. an independent monitoring group said.

A spokesman for the La-bour Monitoring Group re-ported that about 300,000 of the 650,000 miners went on strike with 100 per cent absenteeism at some mines.

mous, and almost unlimited, powers to make inroads into the liberty of the individual." The headline "Blame the Mr Marcel Golding, pub-licity secretary for the black National Union of Minelaws, not the courts" appeared yesterday over editorial comworkers (NUM), hailed it as an unparalleled show of ment in The Star of Johannesburg, which declared: "Legal loopholes which the courts strength by black unioo may find in the emergency regulations represent, at best, minor ameliorations of a harsh members.

He said that no black employees reported for work at gold and coal mines in the Evander area, 65 miles east of In South Africa, laws passed by Parliament cannot Johannesburg, where the men died from poisonous fumes at be tested in the courts, whose the Kinross gold mine.

The miners, all but five of them black, died when a fire caused toxic fumes to flood Recently, the courts have been much more active in exploiting this limited room deaths and called in overseas mioing experts to make a The same situation applies

separate inquiry. But Mr Golding said the Kinross mine's owners, General Mining Union Corporatioo Ltd (Gencor), had oot allowed them down the mine until last Monday.

"That was 13 days after we requested permissioo and is obviously not satisfactory," he said. The experts had not completed their reports.

of emergency is conferred on President Botha by the Public Safety Act of 1953, which permits him to take such measures as he considers and about 70 per cent of its 97,000 gold mines workforce and about 70 per cent of its provider and about 70 per cent of its 14,000 coal miners failed to report for expedient and necessary to coal miners failed to report for work. The Anglo American Lawyers have tried to show Corporation said that 150,000 that the Public Safety Act does not give Mr Baths are absent

not give Mr Botha unlimited powers. The Appellate Division, in effect, has declared reported yesterday that they that in the matter of arrest and had killed two suspected terms. detention, the President's rorists of the outlawed African powers are indeed without National Congress (ANC) in a limit for practical purposes gun battle in northern Natal and that this was the intention province on Tuesday (AFP

Mayor of Los Angeles, say the

Governor's efforts have been

A Los Angeles Times survey this week showed that

California's bazardous waste

elean-up and enforcement programme is in turmoil and

that all six privately-run dumps, licensed by the Deukmejian administration,

are leaking and fail to meet US

Government rules for safe

A senior US Government

environmental official de-

scribed California's toxie

The Governor's regime

claims it is doing its best but

says it inherited a great deal of

the toxic chaos from the

previous Governor, Mr Ed-

luminaries hit the road for war bond rallies in the 1940s has

there been such a large celeb-

drawn large audiences wher-

Their message is

The famous faces have

"I want to be able to drink

the water without risking my

cheering crowd at one stop.
Miss Goldberg, star of the film The Color Purple, said:
The bottom line is, your

rity turnout.

of toxic chemicals into drink- ever they go, and many of the

ing water, to increase the stars promise to campaign

ernor George Deukmejian's life or the lives of my re-election campaign in children," Miss Fonda told a California. When Governor cheering crowd at one stop.

But his opponents, includ- children are going to die if we ing Mr Tom Bradley, the don't do something."

penalties for polluters and to until election eve.

mund Brown, a Democrat. Not since show busines

bureaucracy as paralysed.

Colonel Amira Dotan, aged 39, commander of the Israeli Army's Women's Corps, who will be promoted to brigadier-general to coincide with the Jewish New Year tomorrow.

legislative council of this Brit-Romney.

Tel Aviv). Colonel Dotan's promotion is expected to set a precedent for the advancement of other women who, so far, have been unable to get beyond the rank Colonel Dotan will be the of colonel.

"It's an historical event,"

#### \$1.4bn war Evidence in 'dingo' on drugs inquiry running approved in mother's favour by Senate

It has taken a long time, but Australia seems to be coming round to the view that the disappearance of bahy Azaria Chamberiain may, after all, have been caused by a dingo, or wild dog, rather than her mother.

flects the growing political importance of the drugs issue. The reopened inquiry into The Bill sharply increases penalties for drug dealing and clears the way for military this country's most celebrated criminal case has beard evidence in the past two days involvement in intercepting which contradicts crucial fordrug runners. ensic science data responsible But even with the universal for convicting Mrs Lindy Chamberlain of her bahy's approval for a tougher stand on drugs, the Senate could not murder, for which she was agree on how to pay for the Bill's provisions. The House

sentenced to life imprisonof Representatives has passed a \$3 million anti-drug Bill. The weight of evidence produced so far at the inquiry has and the two measures must been running so strongly in Mrs Chamberlain's favour now be reconciled. There is little profound that an observer coming fresh to the case might be forgiven difference between them, other than the cost, but Confor wondering how she could ever have been found guilty. A gress cannot agree on where the money should come from. The Senate Bill was apmajority are coming to suspect

what a minority have long claimed: that she was the proved by 97 to two, but only after adopting a non-binding resolution not to cut other victim of a terrible miscarriage programmes to pay for the war on drugs.
There is clearly little or no In the latest evidence, given nver the past twn days, a forensic scientist testified that sentiment on Capitol Hill for a substance found in the Chamberlains' car was not a raising taxes to pay for it.

Indeed, some senators are threatening to block the Bill if spray of bahy's blood from n it means further cuts in social punctured artery, but a bitumen-based substance upplied programmes. to the car during manufacture. Both Senate and House versions provide for educa-The significance of this is tion, treatment and local law that while the Crown never

From Christopher Thomas

The Senate has overwhelm-

ingly approved a \$1.4 billioo (£950 million) anti-drug Bill. a

bipartisan measure that re-

enforcement, and measures to first Israeli woman to become "It's an historical event," fight "designer drugs" and the a general (Reuter reports from the Army spokeswoman said.

produced a body, a weapon or n motive its central hypothesis nt the trial was that Mrs Chamberlain slashed Azaria's Virgin Islands leader re-elected throat in the front seat of the car and that a spray pattern found under the dashboard

Road Town, British Virgin August by the Governor, Mr vestigated by Scotland Yard was produced by blood. Islands (Reuter) - The former Chief Minister, Mr Cyril fore it was to debate a no-Agency in connection with the Romney, was re-elected to the confidence motion in Mr laundering of drug trafficking Mr Anthony Raymond, the latest of a line of forensie scientists involved in the case, said he had found un evidence

forensic scientist, whose evidence is regarded as having heen crneial to Mrs

Chamberlain's conviction. This new testimony will only add to the endless controversy surrounding the disappearance of Azaria from the Chamberlain family tent on

the night of August 17, 1980. Mrs Chamberlain has always insisted on her innocence, maintaining that she saw a dingo emerge from the tent carrying Azaria in its jaws. The baby has not been seen since.

While a small, vociferous group of supporters has campaigned on Mrs Chamberlain's behalf ever since, it was not until she had been in prison for three years that they had cause in feel encouraged.

Earlier this year the discovery in the bush of a baby's jacket, identified as the one worn by Azaria when she disappeared, led to Mrs Chamberiain's release pending a Rnyal Commission headed by 2 judge.

Testimony so far has snp-ported the contention that a dingo was capable of carrying away the bahy, and that instances of dingo attacks on children have been recorded. Aboriginal trackers, who were not called at the trial, have said they found dingo tracks in the vicinity of the tent.

Another witness who was not called at the trial said that within half an honr after Azaria was said to have been killed Mrs Chamberlain conducted him to the car and opened the front door.

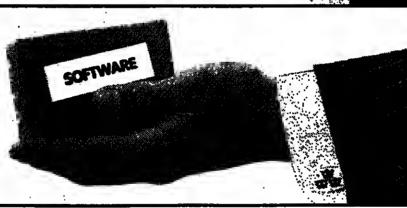
The point made hy her counsel is that she was not likely to have taken anyone to the scene so soon after her alleged crime and that the

The inquiry is expected in

#### ish colony in general elections The Opposition had called of blood in the car. His tests oo Monday. for his resignation because of The elections followed the his alleged connections with a had been applied to samples identified as foetal blood at the the seat. Mr Romney, who ran as ao independent, was not imdissolution of the council in company that was being in-plicated in any wrongdoing. trial by Mrs Jny Knhl, another

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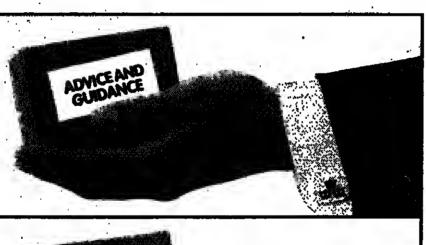








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# Pan Am jumbo hijackers 'had plan to blow it up in mid-air'

Islamabad (AP) - The four gunmen who seized a Pan give them a flight crew.

American Airways jumbo jet "If their demands had been made and made had been mad in Karachi last month were on a suicide mission and may have been planning to blow up the plane in mid-air, a Paki-

stani official said yesterday.

A Foreign Office spokes-tnan said the investigation into the hijacking of the Boeing 747 on September 5 revealed evidence that the terrorists intended to destroy the plane and kill about 400 passengers and crew members

once they were airborne.

The bijackers, disguised as airport security guards, seized the plane on the tarmac at Karachi airport as it was loading passengers before taking off for Frankfurt and New York. The three-man flight crew escaped at the start of the incident, immobilizing the

aircraft.
The 17-hour hijacking ended after the plane's lights failed and the terrorists detonated hand grenades and opened fire on the passengers with automatic weapons, witnesses said. Twenty pas-sengers died. The spokesman said the

evidence of the hijackers' intentions justified the

met it would have resulted in the loss of all of the lives of the

assengers," he said. The spokesman said many questions are still unanswered because the alleged hijackers were maintaining "a hard silence," deliberately misleading interrogators.

The men had reconciled

themselves to dying, and ap-peared indifferent to the death sentences they face if con-victed, he said, adding: "The hijackers have a rather suicidal approach to the whole

The spokesman said it has been established that the four men entered Pakistan on false passports from Bahrain and other unspecified Gulf na-tions, and that others had preceded them to obtain weapons and information used in the hijacking. He said a lifth man, identified as Salman Taraki, arrested after the incident, appeared to be linked to the hijacking. The Federal Bureau of Io-

vestigation has arrested Captain Abdus Salam, a Libyan but refused to say

## The safety of the long-distance runners



Security guards, some of the 20,000 brought in for the Asian Games in South Korea, lining the route of the women's marathon in Seoul yesterday. The or ganizers and Government are taking no chances with terrorism: 100,000 police and troops are on full alert during the event. Games report, page 36.

## Anti-US protest jams Panama traffic

Pro-government demonstrat-ors held up traffic on a road in front of the US Embassy on the second day of anti-American protests here.

led by prominent mer the military-backed Democratic Revolutionary Party,

were protesting against a call from the US Senate last week for a CIA investigation of reports linking the Pana-manian military to drugs and arms trafficking and human

President Eric Arturo Delvalle and his 12-member Cabithat included barsh antithe office of the US Ambassader, Mr Arthur Davis.

Senate was sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms, who was quoted as saying that "Pan-ama is up to its armpits" in drug trafficking. Senor Delvalle said: "We

need to be convinced that he (Helms) has all the screws in his brain in the right place."

## rejected by Aquino

From Keith Dalton Manila

Presidem Aquioo yesterday rejected demands from Com-munist rebels for the release of Mr Rodolfo Salas, who is said to be the chairman of the banned party. The President was warned that the arrest on Monday of Mr Salas, and his continued military detention. could jeopardize peace efforts. All troops were put on alert

could spark reprisals. The arrest of Mr Salas was a "normal police operatioo" and should not halt the two-

press secretary, said.

Lawyers of the National Democratic Froot, a left-wing alliance discussing peace terms with the Government, have demanded the release of Mr Salas because he is "ac-tively and directly" involved in the talks to end the 17-year

But Mrs Aguino rejected the former claim. According to Mr Benigno. Mr Salas was not one of the accredited negotiators and therefore

The armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, ordered troops into rugged mountain terrain in the southern Philippines yesterday to rescue 50 tribesmen who were kidnapped oo Sunday by Communist rebels and made to work on a remote communal farm in the southern



# Rebel plea

yesterday amid military fears that the capture of the Philippines teft-wing leader

month-old peace negotiations, Mr Teodoro Benigno, the

could not claim immunity.



rescue operation.

#### Spanish police face corruption inquiry

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The insensitivity shown by the Spanish Socialist Government over the case of "E Nani", a Madrid criminal who "disappeared" while undergoing police interrogation atmost three years ago, led yesterday to the Opposition announcing that it was putting the matter before Spain's on

If Professor Joaquin Ruiz Jiménez, a highly-respected lawyer who was chosen by allparties in Parliament as Spain's first Defender of the People in 1982, agrees, he has the chance to examine allegations of a widespread network of police corruption, going beyond abusive use of Spain's anti-terrorism laws, to make common criminals "sing

He will be forced to look into charges against a dozen police sioners and inspectors that they used criminals to commit bank robberies, and benefited from the subsequent selling-off of most of the booty. Several of the commis-sioners and inspectors, who stoners and inspectors, was belonged to the Bibboo, Santander or Madrid antirobbery squads, have been suspended from their duties while being investigated by fellow police chiefs and in-

vestigating magistrates.

But the judicial inquiry, reopening earlier police in-vestigations which were mys-teriously closed, is obviously

making heavy weather of it.

In a second development magistrate working on the case, with a reputation for trying to get to the bottom of things, has been transferred from Madrid to a quiet

backwater. Spaniards have been hearing for weeks from the media which first disclosed the full seriousness of the "Nani" case, of ugly suspicions that the Government of Senor Felipe González, which won the 1982 elections with a programme which included a promise to give special attention to citizens' rights, including habeas corpus, has gradually fallen into permitting Franco-style police methods, including torture, to continue.

Diario 16 and El Pais have demanded that Spain's In-terior Minister, Senor José Barrionoevo, should take some kind of action, carefully emphasizing that the need to fight terrorism is not the issue. What is at stake, they suggest, is whether Spain has its first case of an Argentine-style

But when he answered questions in Parliament last week, Señor Barrionnevo confined himself to admitting: "It is possible they have put a goal past me." He was using a sporting image to explain how the police investigating "El Nani" had obtained his permission to use the anti-terrorism laws, which allow suspected terrorists, but not common criminals, to be held for up to 10 days.

The body of "El Nani" has

never been recovered by his family, who started legal proceedings in 1984, main-taining that he was tortured to death. The police version has always been that he escaped while being taken to examine stolen goods.

## Malaysia expels reporte

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - A Friday banned sales of the judge yesterday rejected an paper io Malaysia for three appeal by an Asian Wall Street months, and said it had Journal reporter against a government order expelling him from Malaysia, and said he must leave immediately.

The correspondent, John Bernhelsen, aged 48, said that the Acting Chief Justice, Datuk Harun Hashim, reiected his appeal in chambers. The Home Ministry last

paper io Malaysia for three months, and said it had decided to take action after studying unspecified articles. The Deputy Home Min-ister, Datuk Megat Junid, bu

Tuesday accused the paper of unfair reporting and said it had "sabotaged the country's economic development" and created feelings of certainty among the people



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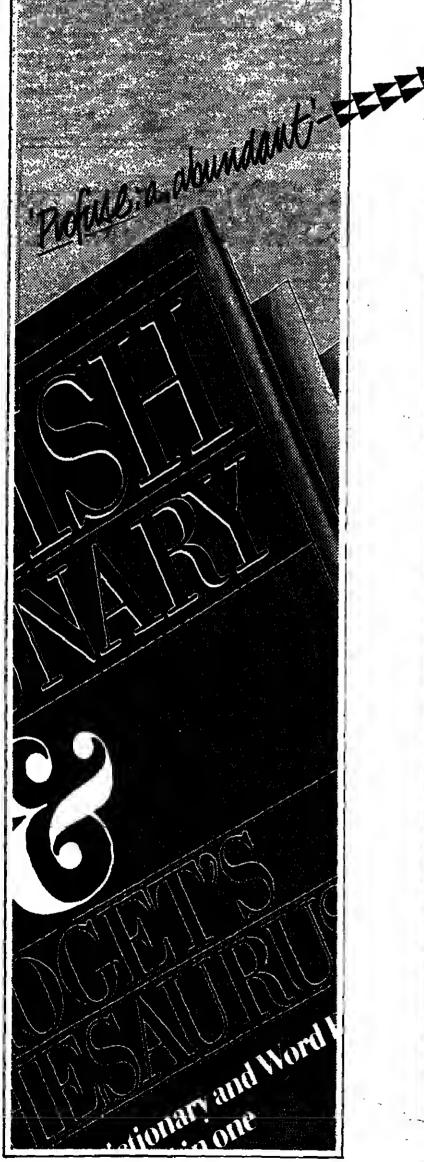
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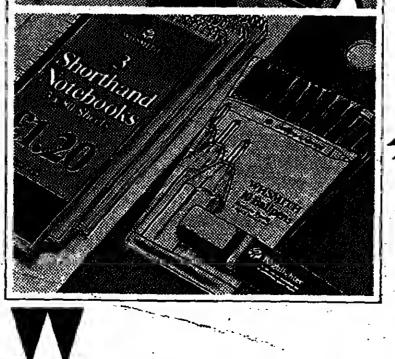
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## **SPECTRUM**

# Where enterprise is a labour of love



It is perhaps hard to believe that in the biggest communistcontrolled country on earth there are almost nine million

privately-run small businesses. Brian James looks at the philosophy behind an insatiable thirst for success. Pictures by Graham Wood

#### Part 3: The road to riches

of Peking, 100 yards from the nearest house, a woman sat at the roadside, an ancient sewing machine between her knees. Awaiting a lift? No. that's her place of business said the guide.

The chances of someone cycling past with a rent in his trousers and the time and yuan to pay for a repair would not rate highly with even a listening bank as a business venture worth backing. But there, says Zhang Xiaobin, we westerners have it wrong. He is president of China Venturetech Investment Corporation, set up with 40 million US dollars to lure our moncy into his nation's business

Harvard-trained Mr Zhang declares: "China is an untrawled ocean of entrepreneurial talent. The man who sells rolls on sticks from a barrow and, yes, your lady with the sewing machine have the capacity in the China of today to become industrial giants."

Exaggeration. of course? "Yes.

of course. Yet let me give you a few examples from one province where we have done official studies. Four years ago the 30 peasants of a commune began making electric fans. Last year their turnover was 30 million. Dollars not yuan. Three men with skilful hands began to build houses, a quick method of their own. They now employ 1.000 workers and the fixed assets are \$5 million. Several old ladies, too old for the fields, started assembling boxes for a carpet factory. They

have a business worth two million.

The skill common to them all is the ability to spot a niche and the mental agility to see a way to fill it. Does that seriously surprise you? No. because you know that much of Hong Kong was built up by mainland Chinese swimming in to make their fortune. It was obvious that of the one billion left behind, some proportion would have the same entrepreneurial skills." Such enterprise, said Mr Zhang, needed foreign money and foreign skills, and China was willing to share the profits.

While I was in China it was learnt that there was to be a follow-up to Rubik's Cube. China would make it. That there was to be another, improved cabbage-patch doll. Made in China. And that a huge US drugs conglomcrate was to enter a drug-testing agreement: with its vast population China can complete elinical trials in a fraction of the time. saving money and perhaps lives. The building of better mousetraps

is the motivating force in China

The scale of China's charge into the entrepreneurial age is staggering. But so consequently is the lure rate. In the first six months of this year 190,000 businesses ceased to exist, the one-man-anda-dog size of most of them being made clear by the total of only 210,000 employees consequently being made jobless. However, that still left 8.7 million small businesses carrying on at the end of the first decade of self-made men.

#### NO CUDDLING

oll out the barrel: the first notes of this British oldie the dot, and within 10 seconds the floor of the Jin Yuan ballroom club was packed. As it is four nights a week, with a strictlycounted crowd of 150 couples

There is no smoking, no drinking and precious little chatter. The dance is the thing. Not a lot of "Nin jingchang la: ma." (come here often?) And even less "may I walk you home?" A nodded agreement to meet in the same hall next week would be counted a courting coup in a hall where cuddles are out.

From strict-tempo 1950s numbers the pace quickened to a little rudimentary jive as the 10pm shutdown neared. But, while being so evidently enjoyed in its simple earnest way, the dancing was wooden, as though learnt from a book, or a half-remembered scene from a film. In Peking they waltz clockwise. In Shanghai, it's reversed; now that's innovation.

#### CHINESE CHEER

hinese wine was once described with graphic accuracy as tasting like melted boiled sweets. But getting better. One place to find out was the vineyard at Beijiao. The sign on the gate was "Sino-French Joint Venture Ltd." Was this the place where the famous French company Remy Martin was teaching China to make good wine?

The Chinese, said Mr Chen Zhen Shan, a frosty reception manager, had been making wine for 1.000 years to his certain knowledge. And make it the same way now. But this was a Sino-French venture? Two engineers from Paris came to put in some machines. That was all. We walked the plant. Briskly.

Open all hours: a customer waits on a stall while a cobbler at the kerbside repairs shoes and bags; just one of China's 8.7 million entrepreneurs Admired the grapes. A Chinese type. We admired the cleanliness of Mr Chen's plumbing, the skill of his bottlers and packers, that his 26 staff turned out 600,000 bottles

a year, and were thus an elite earning £40 a month. And that 55 per cent of the wine now went for export. But surely if the wine was still being made in the old traditional way, and for Chinese taste...? Mr Chen allowed that the French experts had shown them some new tricks.

Could he tell us about the tasting we said, miming the sipping swishing and spitting routine. Mr Chen sniffed at the

ideas of such a primitive testing system. His machine, he said always got the taste right. As increasingly it does. The Frenchconnected Dynasty Extra Dry is actually potable. Elsewhere in China. German and Italian viniculturists are rooting in the soil: Manchurian Moselle is a real



Peking's Ritan Park was an artist. The lake and island in the centre is a scene from a willow pattern plate. But trying to sketch what the lovers walking hand-in-hand over the bridges intend would attract the attention of the Porn Squad. Privacy in Peking's thin-wall housing blocks is impossible; the parks bave become the place to make love.

with caves, is a sought-out spot. Late-comers have to make do with hideouts in the bushes. There is a code: two entwined bicycles mean "kindly keep your distance". It is not so much legal as allowed: provided, that is, you are married and have the lines to prove it. Otherwise it's wise to leave dalliance over the bridge of sighs to the Plate People.

SURVIVOR'S TALE

was unleashed. He was, after all, a

physicist and therefore a proven intellectual. He was also related to

one of China's four richest pre-war

families. And he was also a 76th

generation descendant of a man

ong Fan Ping did not really expect to survive

unscathed when the cul-

tural revolution of Mao

ART AND CRAFT

i Lang became an artist because his father was afraid he would become a hooligan. There was no point in going to school, the Red Guards ran the place. "Tn stop me running the streets behind the gangs looking for intellectuals to denounce, he taught me to draw and reint.

and paint.

Later I went to school to study
art. The Chinese way, which
means when you paint a flower
you begin like this. Number one
stroke Always. No variation. Not permitted. Then stroke number two. There is therefore nn content or emotion in Chinese art. I learned to draw cubes, planes. faces with great precision. But nothing of feeling. "It was as dead in its way as the

time of the cultural revolution. Then all the influences that had come into Chinese art from the 1920s, perspective, light and shade were banned. There was no access to what books remained unburnt, and it was dangerous to seek them. Even the 1950s Russian influence. all those heroic workers and peasants marching behind the

flags, were abandoned."
Li is now one of Peking's small but growing band of experimental artists. My group are fascinated by what we hear from the West. by what we hear from the West. But also frightened. We do not want to get swamped by your ideas. Just invigorated by them. I work as a stage designer. That too is pretty useless. Again tradition is everything. You start with line one, just so long so broad. I am bored. Soon I must give up. But that too is freedom not to be state artist. Making many, many, birds and flowers on screens for tourists. It is easy to make money as an artist in China. Harder to make a name, which is what I want."

#### **TEE CEREMONIES**

the West, remember as Confucius.

He took into bis first exile, on a remote farm, his famous

ancestor's respect for intellect and

a determination not to allow his

mind to wither as be tended pigs.

The only printed matter available

in the commune was a pile of patterns. Using them as a starting point he taught himself to be a tailor. "I think I became quite expert. But it was the use of the

mind which was important; the mechanics of building a suit are

quite fascinating.
The name of Confucius was

hard to bear at those times. Much

of premier Chou's teaching and writing was parallel in thought to that of Confucius: thus it was easy for Mao to attack Chou obliquely

by disgracing the words of my

Mr Kong survived the cultural

revolution to be reinstated and

even sent briefly to study in

Britain. He remembers most vividly, he says politely, the waste. "If

in Britain a machine does not

work, you push it aside and take

another. In China even the most

pared to start a day by replacing a fuse. There is usually only one machine. If it breaks you must

Mr Kong seems astonishingly

unembittered by his ordeal under

Mao. "We confirmed that China is

strong enough to survive the cultural revolution. Just as it will

survive the bad parts of the commercial revolution which

happens now. I believe Deng

(China's new leader) will be

judged by history as a man vastly

But not quite the most famous

Chinese of all time. Kong Fan

more influential than Mao."

Ping smiled.

little lady named Li watched dispassionately as a Japanese machine salesman hooked his four wood high into the fairway on the left. She scuttled into the bush and within seconds returned his Penfold No 2. She knew exactly where to look, but then ontil a while ago that was where she grew wheat and a sort of turnip.

China's first post-Liberation golf course opened two months ago. Miss Li is very happy to be a caddy. She gets a smart primrose uniform, a sunhat like a beekeeper's and twice as much (£15 a month) finding Perifolds as she did hoeing turnips. After a month's training she no longer giggles when a putt is missed.

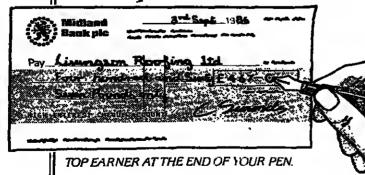
Miss Li is slightly superstitious owned Beijing golf course is sited in the valley once sacred to the memory of the Ming emperors buried there. Few Chinese will wrestle with their consciences, contemplating membership: a single round on this pleasant and dramatically-sited course costs £60, say three months' gross salary for an army officer.

#### TOMORROW

The invisible wall that protects China's privacy

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MIDLAND. WHEN YOU NEED US WE'LL BE LISTENING

Charles Wegner could have been in Ontario this autumn with Michael Bogdanov and the Royal Shakespeare Company, examining the finer points of Henry V's Agincourt speech. Instead, he is in Blackheath with a 66-year-old retired Co-Op roundsman.

Bill Welch. learning how a bread boy went about his business 50 years ago.

Wegner, ex-RSC and ex-National Theatre, passed up the chance to tour Canada so

that he could be "Bert" in the Age Exchange Theatre's new production. U: First Job. which began a two-month national jour last week. "I saw one of the earlier productions — Fifty Years Ago — and one old fellow jumped up shouting: That's my life! Why doesn't anyone know about that?"

He is the newest recruit in a cast of four professional actors who will be performing,

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The youthful years

of elderly people are being revived

on stage by a band of travelling players

mainly to elderly audiences. plays about these old people's own young lives, taken from their own accounts and wrapped up in a storyline by Pam Schweitzer. Exchange's founder and artistic director.

"I'd always wanted to try and bring the theatre into education, but it occurred to me that when I let old people tell their stories, they felt much better, it was a therapy, she said. "Then I thought that, because they were such good story-tellers, the next stop would be to make a play out of

what they remembered."

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Age Exchange Theatre is financed by grants from charities and two London boroughs, Greenwich and Lewisham, and by the modest fees collected for each presenta-tion. With each production -

there have been seven to date - comes a book, sold for between £2 and £3, which is a verbatim account of the stories which make up the plays, and there are exhibitions of the photographs collected by Pam Schweitzer.

A new spin-off is a more intensely therapeutic scheme the Reminiscence Project. Twenty-three voluntary work-ers visit mentally and phys-ically frail old people in hospitals and nursing homes, getting them to act our scenes from their pasts. "We realized that it seemed in make old people come out of that dreadful depression many suffer," said Schweitzer.

Having collected the old people's memories, fashioned a script and worked out set design ideas, there is a session with those who have provided their pasts as material. Jean Bacham. 74, shows how she made collars when she was a "tailoress", and how she cleaned a fire-grate; Iris

Gange. 66. demonstrates the Black Bottom as she per-formed it as a 1930s showgirl. Meanwhile, musical ar-ranger Paula Gardiner needs to know the kind of songs they were singing. — "O. Mama, I Wani io Marry a Baker's Boy" - and designer Becky Price has to know what products were advertised, what would appear above a shop window

"Did it actually say 'Labour

Exchange' "The detail is so right, they take so much care," said Jean Bacham. "Watching one of these shows brings back so many things. It goes right through you".

Simon Tait Ige Exchange Theatre is based London SE3 (01-318 9105).

THETIMES

## **Educational Supplemen**

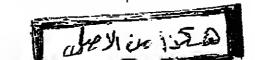
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## **BOOKS**

A Longford version History or Bunk? here is a magic moment in The Pebbled Shore, Lady

Longiord's memoirs, when the celebrated author of Vicioria R.J., attending a buffet dinner party of George Weidenfeld's and purposefully heading for the puddings, is accosted by her host who throws down his napkin like a gage, exclaiming Elizabeth, you will do the Duke of Wellington. Antonia will do Mary. You must do Wellington." Thus is English history carved out.

That was 1965. We are now into the third generation of the Longford line of historical biographers. The new book on Emma Hamilton by Flora Fraser, Antonia Fraser's daughter and Lady Longford's granddaughter, turns out to be a very near relation of Victoria and Wellington and Mary and King Jaines. For those familiar with the Longford way of history, there are few surprises in Miss Fraser's style and attitude, no strikings out, rethinkings, rebellions, reversals. To a large extent this book could have been written by her grandmother. The main amazement is it is so much the same again.

Longford books have always been coocerned with History's Big Figures. Kings and queens of course provide the most convenient basis for the Longford technique of summing up a certain period in history in terms of a single, central, nationally charismatic and politi-cally influential lifespan. Emma Hamilton, although not strictly speaking regal, had a staggeringly queenly sense of power and destiny; and her marriage to Sir William, British Minister at Naples, and liaisoo with Lord Nelson, the Hero of England, place her near enough to centre for the formula to work. She is a terrific subject: extravagant, alluring, expansive, and expanding. Expanding literally. By mid-life she was colossal, looking in fact not so unlike our own Queen Mother (another Longford subject), with the

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same enduring charm. . The Longford view of history has been with us for so long it is easy to forget what an extraordinary rollcall of History's Great Moments we have seen through Longford eyes. The trial of Mary Queen of Scots, Charles I's execution; Waterloo, the funeral of Queen Victoria. In Flora Fraser's book there are two showstopping set pieces; the death of Nelson, alias the "Kiss me, Hardy" scene, which Flora Fraser handles with great confidence and compe-

-Fiona MacCarthy on another Big Figure of history

> **BELOVED EMMA** The Life of Emma Lady Hamilton By Flora Fraser Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £14.95

tence; and, scarcely less effective, the very first arrival of the British fleet and Nelson in the Bay of Naples where he spends the night, becalmed, in the shadow of Vesuvi-us, before being received by Lady Hamilton. It is strong in innuendoes

of advancing sexual power.

Lady Longford and descendants are tireless explorers, rather in the manner of the Nineteenth-Century English lady travellers. In her memoirs, Lady Longford explains how she imported her own canvas camp chair of the sort you take on camp chair, of the son you take on picnics, to the Windsor Royal Archives to sit on while researching. Queen Victoria's journals on her

lora Fraser, in her peregri-nations around Naples, also has at least a metaphoric She is a researcher of the old school, dogged, thorough, returning to her base with an enormous haul of facts. The only problem is - and it is quite a massive problem, not totally resolved. I think, in any Longford volume - it is difficult to balance such an outpouring of facts with a human interest story. The interesting humans quite soon tend to get submerged. It is frequently a case of "beads-

must-roll-but whose?", the classie Longford sentence in volume 2 of Wellington, in which the author, showing signs of desperation, attempis to get the narrative back onto the rails. Flora Fraser is sensitive to the endemie dangers of her inherited profession of life-andtimes historian, the all too real likelihood of missing out on life while you do your stint on background, and losing sight of times while you concentrate oo people. Like ber predecessors she puts her faith io chapter titles to keep her



prising Transformations", "A Cruise with Consequences". Authentic Longfordese with a small touch of Barbara Cartland, Longford chapter-titling merits a short

bistory itself. The style of this book can be alarmingly uncertain, veering from the grimly academie to the Sloany. Scarcely a page passes without the word "adored". Dauntingly exact accounts of royal genealogy rub shoulders (or cross swords) with the worst historian's eliches: continents in states of flux, new Parisian eras dawning. There are snatches of that favourite old style Longfordian

In the spring, Rome beckoned as it does to all those today who know the mauve charm of the wistarias folling in rich clusters over its wall.

There is also some impossible Listen-with-Mother language, as in the descriptions of Emma's famous Attitudes, marvelled at by all the famous visitors to Naples:

Let us take our seats beside Goethe and scrile to watch the show as he

It is very unrelaxing: Is this bistory More to the point perhaps is the whole question of whether this is amateur history or professional. No one seems quite certain, from Lady Longford onwards, if these books are being written for the Regius Professors or an audience more or less strayed in from Madame Tussaud's.

This is not the brilliant book its publishers suggested. No book could be quite that. But it has a lot of promise, and one hopes that next time round Flora Fraser will take herself more seriously, shed the Longford longueurs, as indeed her mother managed. At present, like Nelson io the Bay of Naples, she still seems a bit immobile, anchored down, becalmed.

## A romance with a view in Florence

Penelope Fitzgerald's roman-tie comedy is set in Italy in the 1950s, with the English as spear carriers at the edge of things. It happens in and around the hubble city of Florence, with excursions to the harsh South, to a convent school in Berkshire, and dark-est Chelsea, and trips backwards in time to visit the dying Gramsci and take in a bit of recent Italian history. To the non-Italian, not to the maniera born, the Italians seem convincing people, most unEnglish, but with touches of nature that make the whole

Chiara is the innocent only daughter of a decayed Florentine Count, with a dilapidated villa looking down on the great bubble. Barney, her best friend from the Berkshire convent, is a jolly-hockeysticks Sloane who is supposed to be worldly-wise about men. Dr Salvatore Rossi, a local neurologist, is working-class from the South, and an angry young man. Chiara and Salvatore fall in love like a flash of lightning; and the main plot is what is to be done about it, in spite of Barney's help, and the complexities of the Italian class system. The moral of the grotesque legend of the stone Dwarfs on top of Chiara's family villa is that capture the concentrated estrying to make other people happy is not only difficult, but

usually a disaster. tic wit about dotty relations, and a couple of ghastly expatriate BriTuscans. There is a or the power of death: the sharp little comedy around the invincible power to command wedding at the family's countries the love of mankind. This try estate. And there are the hyped book is strong stuff: whimsical perceptions you disgusting in parts powerful in would expect: Florentines know their city's paintings in the same way that English silly. children grow up with and know their domestic animals. The book is a moving as well as a witty account not just of Italians in love, but of loving and living for all humans.

of stinking fish: a sort of Inferno of the nose and olfaccalled Grenouille, survives **FICTION** 

Philip Howard

INNOCENCE By Penelope Fitzgerald Collins, £9.95 **PERFUME** By Patrick Suskind Translated by John E. Woods Hanish Homilton, £4.95 PERFECT ENGLISH By Paul Pickering Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 19.95

with one remarkable defect and one remarkable gift. The defect is that he possesses no body smell. But his powers of scent are as those of a Hyperi-on of hounds to those of a salyr with a cold. He can follow a scent ten miles away; his nose can instantly analyse the thousand smells of recking

This genius of scent becomes a sorcerer's apprentice of perfume, and then the greatest perfumer that the world has ever smelled. Unfortunately, in make up for the heart of non-smelling dark-ness in himself, he decides to sence of the greatest perfume he knows: the smell of budsually a disaster.

There is Fitzgerald domesheaded. This essence gives money or the power of terror or the power of death; the disgusting in parts powerful in

Perfect English is the name of a Californian God squad, promoting liberation theology in Nicaragua for the Sandys. nd living for all humans.

Perfume is a different kettle out to join his sexy American girl friend in the movement, Meet the American priest tory Mein Kampf, reeking hooked on politics, the ex-CIA with symbolism about the thug who smiles and smiles, darkness of the soul, and and a cast of do-gooders who parables about totalitarian- are singularly unsucessful at ism. In 1738 in Paris a fish- doing God's word. It is poor wife gives birth to a baby in a man's Tom Sharpe, with pile of fish guts. Her baby, crude red and white politics. somebow into a hellish life, than in Perfume.

Some have belonged to what

this author calls "The Firm".

Some still do. No one is quite

defector at large in the city.

Several of the group bave

mysterious coonections with

this man, who disappeared abruptly from Parkhurst while

serving a 56-year sentence. Slowly, slowly the extent and

nature of these connections

emerge against the beauty of

The book's modest propor-tions and pretensions will no doubt be reflected in the sales

and attention it receives. If so

it's a tragedy because it's

worth all the year's meretri-

cious blockbusters bound

• The Link, by Clive Henry (Quartet, £10.95). This is the

irst thriller I have read about

the connection between smok-

ing and lung cancer. As nei-ther the President of the

together.

domes, cupolas, and spires.

## How the brothers love one another

Mr. Ted Grant, proclaims that its creed is Revolutionary Communism. That should bar all believers in Militant from membership of the Labour Party; hut it does not. An adherent must be proved to be taking part in a Militant organization within the Labonr Party before he can be expelled. Wriggling is intense, proof is difficult, and the will of Labour's National Executive is minimal. So 80,000 Militants (Revolutiouary Communists) roam around in the Labour Party. Mr Kilroy-Silk was persecuted enthusiastically by a sizeable number of his constituency, Knowsley North. They wanted to dese-lect him and put n Militant in

his place. Mr. Kilroy-Silk had been making trendy left wing noises since he became an MP in the Liverpool area in 1974. As late as 1981 he obstained from vuting for Mr Benn as Deputy Leader, hut did not vote against him. He began to move inwards Mr Kinnock, which in a rational Labour Party would have been the seal of approval. But every time he defended Mr Kinnock after he became Leader he was howled down no

his local party meetings. His diary of the months leading up to the intended reselection conference is enthralling. Without experience of Communist manipulation of union hranch meetings and their unhlushing vote-fiddling, or of the terrifying intimida-tion of local Labour Parties by Militants and their like, some readers may find his account unbelievable. It is true: and the fuul victimization of reasou-able Labour MPs has driven them out of their seats and their supporters away from local party meetings.

No wonder Mr Kilroy-Silk grabbed nt Mr Kinnock's ninute rebuke of the Liverpool

Woodrow Wyatt books.

HARD LABOUR By Robert Kilroy-Silk Chatto & Windus, £9.95 Militants at last year's Labour Conference as n sign that help was on its way. It was an illusion. As the going got tougher Mr Kinnock accepted his resignation as a shadow paragraphs: spokesman in the Common

with the scrap of consolation: "Keep fighting, kid." That is what Mr Kilroy-Silk did but The knock was Vic's, Mr Kinnock did not.
The disillusioned Kilroy-He scored a six. Vickery, Vickery, Vock". Silk finally gave up the strug-

gle in July 1986, aware that neither the heart of Mr Kinnock nor that of the Labour National Executive was stout enough to prevent n Militant or someone of equal mennce taking over at Knowsley North. The new

candidate hates Kinnock.

Mr Kilroy-Silk is an engaging fellow. His encounters with real tife as it is lived in the Labour Party are rapidly moving him towards the right. He says he will not join the SDP; which is wise of him as there is no political future for him e. After n few years he may find himself drawn to Mrs Thatcher, who is the butt of Macartney, said simply that standard attacks in his diary. He is ambitious, and at 44 still has some political life in him.

have to mature still further away from sloganizing. His diary is littered with "I am n man of the people" references to the fortunes of the Liverpool football club, which sit unnaturally, and cast a faint doubt on his sincerity. When he becomes really hon-est with himself, and his desires to make money and a splash, be has the chance of becoming a significant person.

But if he is to make the grade

with the Conservatives he will

Life is full of difficult choices. Do we present the palm to Florence or Venice, the Prado or the Louvre, or - a questioo to revive spirits at the end of a lamentable season - Trumper or Bradman? The issue is raised directly by these two

Peter Sharpham's biography lacks the dash and grace of a Trumper inoings. Mrs C.B. Fry called him the poet of cricket". Mr Sharpham lays claim to being the "Slasher" Mackay of prose. The reader may not feel that the 1909 rhyme of an English cricket enthusiast is out of place between Mr Sharpham's

Vickery, Vickery, Vock The ball went over the clock,

But we get the whole story - all the sixes - from the puzzling beginning (who was Trumper?) to the sad end, dead at 37 of Bright's disease. his kidneys wasted away. Just as Velasquez is said to

be the painter's painter, so Trumper was clearly the batsman's batsman, and the bowler's too. When Arthur Mailey got him out, he confessed 10 feeling "like a boy who had killed a dove". Wilfred Rhodes, the man who dismissed him more than any other, thought him the best. To Pelham Warner he was of the blood royal, and the Governor-General.".

he would always have been proud to carry his bag. His dreadfully untidy bag is the only thing about him that drew criticism. Trumper was as clean-cut and decent in life as he appears in the admirable photographs that adorn this biography mislabelled though one or two of them are. He belongs to an age of cricketing

grace. Here then is the perfect Knight, "cricket incarnate". Trumper's addiction to healthy living was as marked as bis lack of venality. As Victor Daley wrote: High

## Poets in pads from an Age of Grace

Chris Patten

TRUMPER By Peter Sharpham Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95 BAT AND PAD

Writings on Australian Cricket 1804-1984 Compiled by Pat Mullins and Philip Derriman Oxford, £8.95

purpose glitters in his eye, he scorns the filthy dollar." then is the perfect Knight, "cricket incarnate."

Comparing Trumper and Bradman, Neville Cardus goes over the top in his just-abouttolerable.way. "Bradman", he writes, "never goes divinely mad, as Trumper and Hobbs did in the old days, when, having exhausted that part of their skill that was rational. they became like men possessed by romantic visions of wild and wonderful and new strokes in cricket." The best of the descriptions

of Bradman in the interesting Mullins and Derriman anthology are those by H.S. Altham and the incomparable Jack Fingleton. Altham describes Bradman's "small, serenely moving figure in its big-peaked green cap coming out of the pavilion's shadows into the sunshine...the destiny of n Test Match in his hands." Fingleton in a perfect little essay on bodyline, describes it accurately as "a tribute to Bradman's greatness". Without Bradman, there would have been no bodyline.

One of the editors of the Australian anthology draws a distinction between the sports reporting, popular in papers in his own country, and the years.

sports writing favoured to the Pommy press. There is some truth in this, but on the evidence of this collection most of the best writing is by those who regard themselves unselfconsciously as reporters.

Much of this reporting is by ex-players who perhaps feel under less pressure to demon strate that they could have aspired to the Booker Prize if only they had put their minds to it. Trevor Bailey's description of Ray Lindwall, taken from one of the most thoughtful books by a post-war player, is matched for directness, and appropriately, pace by Richie Benaud's celebration of Alan Davidson's many virtures. It is a pity that none of Mike

Brearley's work is included. Fingleton is, of course, the best journalist among the former players. In his own contribution to the Bradman versus Trumper controversy, he comes as near as he can to over-writing, staying a foot or two inside the boundary rails. But Fingleton is right. It must indeed have seemed to spectators in Bradman's heyday that "he was using not so much a bat as an axe dripping with the

bowler's blood and agony." There is much more to Australian cricket than the champagne of Trumper, the brutal brilliance of Bradman, and the parade of all the other heroes. We cannot forget the sledging (abuse of the batsman with intent to distract), the yahoos, and the arm-pit side

Mr Bob Hawke, no mean cricketer himself, implies in his introduction to the anthology, that we should not over-look this aspect of the Australian game if we wish to get the beauty of it hot. He cites the selectors' meeting in Sydney in 1912, brought to a premature close by Clem Hill's pugilistic challenge to a fellow selector - "You have been looking for a punch in the law all night and I will give you one." And so he did, the oldest form of bodyline, it is useful to remember, predated Douglas Jardine by some

Christopher Ricks

## Fun with Boers and BOSS

He likes short sentences.

paragraphs. When bis man is in bed with girl, some of the sentences become longer, not a lot longer, sometimes even a bit soppy. But not very soppy. He has written an exciting

Actually it's very exciting and it's topical and, largely because it's founded on cockup rather than conspiracy theory, it has a rather spooky plausihility; even though, in the end, it's difficult to believe that one quite ordinary bloke with no experience of guerrilla warfare can make a monkey out of the South African State President and the security police and the state hangman, old Frikkie de Kok.

The most plausible part of the story is that a stupid but very brave Tommy Atkins called Jeez Curwen is recruited by Brinsh security and then forgotten, because the old-fashioned amateurs who hired him get pensioned off and superseded by a new breed of cynical professionals, who give even less of a toss for him than his original bosses. The old guard let him rot in an Albanian prison for a decade. The Albanians removed his finger-nails: but Jeez never croaked. Brave man, Jeez, and

not bright. Not bright at all. Colonel Basil, who was none too bright either and appears subsequently to have gone completely off his rocker. then drops Jeez into South Africa and tells him to get alongside these African Congress chappies. Infiltrate but stay out of trouble. Easier said than done, of course. When a quartet of not very competent blacks throw a bomb at the Rand Supreme Court Jeez is driving the getaway van. It doesn't get away.

When he gets the inevitable death sentence the powers that be in London manage little more than a mild shrug; but Jeez writes a letter bome to the wife and son on whom he walked out (pro patrio) all those years ago. The son, Jack, is employed, though not at the sharp end, by a demolitions company. When he learns what has become of his old man he starts rootling around among friends, contacts, enemies. Then inevitably he takes flight for South Africa. It is not that difficult to imagine what comes next, though Mr Sey-mour keeps the "Will he? Won't he" suspense going right to the very end.

Although I don't always care for what he does with them. Mr Seymour obviously understands words and enjoys working with them. He even

## **THRILLERS**

Tim Heald

A SONG IN THE MORNING By Gerald Seymour Collins Harvill, £9.95



Thriller. Very.

writes dialogue that is more than narrative in inverted

• Death in Leningrad, by John Lear (Pluto, £8.95). This book is a gem, beaunfully written, witty, intelligent, and one of the finest evocations of a city I have read in ages. The cast consists mainly of a "small party of Russianists of which Ashweald was a member." They have come to Leningrad for a month of courses under the leadership of Carvel, who bore an "incongruous - and possibly cultivated - resemblance to the First Folio Portrait of William Shakespeare, there being no point at which lofty brow seemed to end and dome of head to begin. All of them have secrets.

United States nor Hermann Goering are involved it earns very high marks indeed for originality of conception. The execution is another matter I'm afraid, and in the end it seemed to boil down to a fairly routine tale of boardroom skulduggery. I have to admit to a malicious pleasure in the first sighting of David's future wife at lunch in the Manila Club. The editor really Shouldn't have let it through. Hair? "Dark brown and straight." Face? "Deeply tanned." Complexion? "Flawless." Nose? "Patrician." Mouth? "Full and generous."

"White, even." I bave an uneasy feeling that Mr Henry has been to the language school run by retired majors - the one where they teach writing by numbers.

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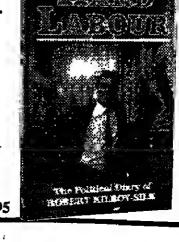
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## HARD LABOUR The Political Diary of ROBERT KILROY-SILK

His battle for reselection -the truth behind his resignation

CHATTO



#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Bricks and brickbats

Eric Heffer, vnted off Labour's national executive committee this week, could be forgiven for blaming his own sponsoring union. Not only did Ucatt. the huilders' tinion, last week pass a well publicized motion censuring his conference walk-out last year hut. I learn, its general secretary, Albert Williams, wrote him a formal letter of warning. It expressed concern at Heffer's "poor show of unity" in 1985 and complained about his leaving a recent executive meeting equally abruptly. The night before his defeat, at a Ucait reception attended by Neil Kinnock, Heffer complained to Williams that it was wrong to publicize their differences; Wil-liams replied that he should toe the line. Heffer, beedless of every warning, starmed aff. It may not have been in the leadership's gift, but was it coincidence that the only new member elected to the NEC's uninn sectinn was Ucatt's Jack Rogers?

#### Last straw

Derek Hation, unblooody and unbowed after the final scal was put un his expulsion that morning, spent Tuesday night juking with the troops at a Militant rally. Peering at a note that had just been passed to him, he stood up and told his audience, swelled by at least two coach loads of supporters from Liverpool: "I can cope with being thrown out of the Labour Party, I can cope with losing my jab with Knowsley council, but I can't cope with Everton losing 4-1 tn Liverpool and Ian Rush scoring a hat-trick."

• In no casual spirit, with no bravado, one Militant in Black-pool bemoaned the 6.1 million vntes in favnnr of expelling fellow Trots from the Labour Party thus: "That is six million ice picks buried in the heads of the Liverpool Labour movement."

#### RIP

After all the abuse tossed at the Labour party's new red rose logo (it's anti-Yorkshire, it's anti-Scot). I find the canniest analysis in an article about something quite different in this week's New Society. Discussing the greetings card industry. David White writes: "Some 70 per cent of cards use flowers to say whatever they want to say. The top flower in the hearts and flowers market is the rose. In the card industry's language of flowers a rose says 'I love yau. The rose is also a useful all purpose flower. If it is embossed on a plain white board, it can say

#### Back to base

Attending a press session Washington on Mnnday with a group of young Chinese baseball players. Vice-President George Bush warned reporters that he wnuld answer questinns about baseball, and baseball nnly. That did not sup them. "Mr Vice-President," asked onc, "haw lang will it be before Nick Daniloff is playing baseball again?" Another followed up: "Will he be back in time for the World Series?"



'Free tickets for soccer fans should shift them'

#### Do unto others

The Labour-controlled Brent Council in north London yesterday introduced the country's first multi-faith religious syllahus for schoolchildren. It treats all religions couplly and mentions Christianity only once - among a list of religious in the appendix. The Rev Roger Mason, Anglican chairman of the committee responsible for the sytlabus, tells me cloquently that we must abandon Christian-centred religious studies. Nat when it comes in his own children, however, Mason sends his three children of secondary school age well away from his home in Breni to Greycoat Hospital a Church of England school in Westminster of

#### Threesome

uther things cricket

Blackpool: Robin Oakley samples the anger over Labour's new image; Ronald Butt on venom as before

## In slickness and in stealth

The people's flag is deepest pink We're really meer than you

Bemused Labour delegates at Blackpool this week have found themselves caught up in a revolution they had never expected. This is not the Labour conference any more; it is a television-oriented rally complete with glossy sou-venir brochure. After all those years of gibing at

Labour organization which Harold Wilson called the nld penny farthing, the party at last has a machine that works. The red rose symbol — an open rose, you natice, and not the closed rose of Continental Socialism accompanied by new smooth typefaces and pastel backgrounds. But it is accompanied, too, by a ruthless stage management of debates, with a pre-selection of speakers worthy of any Tory

assembly. Neil Kinnock must na langer be underestimated by his opponents, for he has proved a quick learner. In his first year as leader he lost the battle to win one man, one vote reselection for Labour MPs, having not done enough to square the union leaders in advance.

Now he has a control over his executive and, through the unions, over his conference, such as no Labour leader has enjoyed for years. And any reforms which would interfere with that control - such as giving the rank-and-file conference delegates mare voting power in relation tn the union blocs, or allowing women to elect

The telephones were keeping two secretaries occupied in Marm-

aduke Hussey's office yesterday. It

was Newsnight, called one. It was Breakfast TV, said the other. Oh.

and the Warld At One were very

"Tell them all sorry but no, ab-

solutely no," said Hussey. "And

you might add that they will not be

getting the biggest bastard in the

The BBC's keenness to talk to

Duke Hussey extended far beyond

the interviewers' eagerness for a

contribution to their programme.

Everyone in the organization

needed to find out swiftly about

the man appointed yesterday as

chairman of the BBC at a time when the full force of Margaret

Thatcher's wrath was said to be about to descend. Duke Hussey

was simply not expected to be the

Nor does he see his appoint-

ment in quite so vivid a light. In a

lively conversation within an hour

of the announcement, he insisted

he had been given no such wrist-slapping brief, and entered the

post with the most open of minds.
"Of course, I would say that,

wouldn't I? But it happens to be

true. Indeed, it has to be true,

because I know so little about the

organization that my wife and I had to go through the telephone book to find out the address where

"As I had not set foot inside the

place, not spoken to a soul about

what needs doing. I would be

rather stupid trying to define the solutions before I know the prob-

lems. But I read the paper, it is nbvious that something is not

quite right."
The BBC has become a stone in

the collective sboe of the Cabinet.

The idea of any state-funded body

unaccountable for its profligate spending is difficult for Downing

Street to bear: worse, when from it

comes a trickle of programmes

riven with left-wing hias. The BBC

was thought to have reached its

luwest ebb when allegedly failing

to throw its full unquestioning weight behind the Falklands cam-

paign; to learn last week that one

of its drama producers was now

reported to be requiring that its

history be recast in an even less favourable light was the stuff of

which Tory nightmares are made. As the Peacock Commission into the BBC returned with all the

answers that Mrs Thatcher did oot

want to hear, it is unlikely that

Duke Hussey has been choseo

without a clear idea in someone's

mind that he can tame an

organizatinn regarded as out of

control. Hussey says the invitation

in a telephone call from the Home

Secretary, Douglas Hurd, last Thursday amazed him. But it is a

post, an obligation, that cannot be

If he could not talk about what

task awaited him, what of the

qualities he would be hringing to it? Hussey thought he was an

affable enough felaw, easy to get

on with, had an ability to deal with

the quirks of creative people, and

see them through the times when

that creativity clashed with the

with and the surgeons and phy-sicians at the Royal Marsden

where I am chairman, have much

High tech takes over our language

as well as our jobs. Computerese is

changing the way we speak almost

Take the trendy phrase "the

state of the art". If you want to

sound up-to-date and a sunrise

person, you should drop it into

your writing, or speech, with a

slight pause to indicate admiring

inverted commas around it. at

every opportunity. The catch-

phrase comes from the jargons of computers and other high-tecb

industries. But are we quite sure

There is no problem about the

carly use. It meant what it said: the

present condition of knowledge or

technology. The OED gives a related example from 1889: "The

we know what it means?

ridiculous results.

I think editors I have dealt

practical needs of the world.

resisted.

man with the axe.

I will be working.

anxious.

the five-member women's section of the NEC withnut the controlling hand of the union bosses - are ruihlessly pushed back into the

cupboard It looks good on television. It is reassuring. It all fits in with the smart new image for the Labour Party being chiselled out by two key figures behind Kinnock, the party's general secretary, Larry Whitty, and the communications director, Peter Mandelson. But it is an operation which is brewing up resentment against the leadership among the people who will still have to knock on doors far Labour at the next election. They are by no means as convinced as Kinnock and his team that they want to be smart.

Tour the fringe meetings in Blackpool and the irritation soon bubbles over. Keir Hardie would have been lucky to get into this conference even on a visitor's ticket, said John McDonnell, onetime Livingston lieutenant, at the Labour Herold rally. The leader-ship, he complained, was turning the conference from a policymaking body into a media event. It was a paradise for publicity gents: a vehicle for Kinnock. Six hundred people cheered when he declared: "We want to regain

control of our conference The expulsion of Derek Hatton and the Liverpool Militants may have done wonders far Labour in the opinion polls. But the discipline drive has left the left wondering what comes next. As Diane Abbott, the black parliamentary candidate fof Hackney North, put it on Monday: "If they came for Militant in the morning they'll come for the rest of us in

the afternoon." And Tony Benn was loudly applauded when be said that the party leadership was applying the nld army charge of "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline", the sergeant-major's standby when he could nnt get you for anything specific; a concept which only applied to the other ranks".

Even the left does not want to rock the boat too hard this year when it can see that Labour has a chance of electoral victory. But the warning sounds are coming through already. "We're all working for a Labour victory, but not for a victory at any price," said one rally speaker. "We can't affind the processing is a triumph in which packaging is seen to triumph over content."

said another.

Can the Duke

bring the

BBC to heel?

Hussey: 'No axeman, an open mind' - but acknowledging that

things are not as they should be within the corporation

along the Embankment, and fired

him. So yes, he can be ruthless. He

Mogg, a former governor, was in

deep trouble. It had embraced not

enterrise culture, but a spending

culture. It had interpreted edi-

torial independence as a freedom

exercised at producer level, far

below the level of true respons-ibility. It was a bureaucracy out of

control. "I believe Duke Hussey

has five years to get this right. If he

fails he will leave the corporation

in a state of deep crisis. It is odd that while those at the top wil

regard bis appointment with deep

anxiety, in case be should be too

Draconian, people at the bottom

have already begun to question me on whether he wil be tough

enough. They know, you see, the

a background of Rugby, Oxford and the Guards, and a wife who is

a lady-in-waiting to the Queen and godmother to Prince William, is a

sitting target for the left an Establishment grandee, a paid-up

member of the elitist right. Ac-

tually, he insists, he is apolitical,

has not attended a political meeting for 40 years, and if he must be

given a niche, then it must have

room to accommodate Gaitskell

Inevitably yesterday, the news of his appointment was greeted

and Iain Macleod

name straight nut of Wodeh

Duke Hussey, with a given

The BBC, according to Rees-

will need to be."

in comman. Obsessive people,

perfectionists, but not always

tuned in to matters of finance and

practicality. I imagine that may be

irue at the Beeb. I really am no

axeman. Ask my friends."

I said I might be more interested in asking his enemies. Who were

they, and what would they say?

"Oh, not the trade union general secretaries, that's for sure. I think some of the chap fathers at The

Times might not give me much of a credit rating. They might say I

was arrogant, sharp-tempered, a

bit hasty and impetuous when things got bogged down."

friends. William Rees-Mogg, Edi-

tor of The Times be-tween 1967

and 1981, explained the relation-

ship that developed after Hussey

where he could nm bave failed to

become aware of the wickedness in human nature"—to become managing director at *The Times*. Editors and chief executives, he

said. were capable of only two

sorts of relationship. Either they

were ghastly, in permanent con-flict, or they developed an under-

standing as close as any husiness

relationship is capable of being.

Ours was the second kind. He is enormalisty affable. He can be

incredibly tough. I dn not mean io

has the ability to make the hardest

decisions. At Associated, be once took his best friend for a walk

table-thumping manner. But he

left Associated Newspapers

But I did talk to Hussey's

Benn had delegates laughing derisively as he read extracts from the rallying call be had received from the party's Walworth Road headquarters for the conference -an invitation to Labour supporters to huy packs of Freedom and Fairness Campaign balloons in contrasting shades

Too much slickness makes you sick, is the left's approach. And there are more warning clouds for Kinnock in the way his chosen generals are derided by the troops. "John Cunningham's socks glow in the dark" is good for a laugh at any left-wing gathering — a ref-

man's support for nuclear power. which is not altogether unconnnected with the fact that the Sellafield nuclear plant is in his constituency and the only major source of jobs there.

Cunningham, sharp-suited, silkhandkerchiefed. smoothly presentable on television and a master of his brief, is a prize proponent of Kinnock's new realism. But he is fast becoming a bogey man to the rank and file. So are the admirably outspoken bousing spokesman. Jeff Rooker. and the Wykehamist education spokesman, Giles Radice. Roy Hattersley has been some time in

the shooting gallery already. But those are the men that the new Labour image is all about. The problem for Kinnock is that the men and women who will make up his parliamentary force if he does win his way to No 10 are the ones who are touring those fringe meetings cheering every call for the release of jailed miners, for the surcharges to be lifted from the Lambeth councillors and for the troops to be withdrawn from

Northern Ireland. Some time the new Labour image and the reality are going to callide. The task for Kinnock and his image burnishers in the meantime - a task they are performing well in Blackpool so far - is to ensure that that collision occurs after the next election and not

Robin Oakley is Political Editor of The Times

with rage at the Labour Party Thatcher's choice: Brian James profiles the conference, and ribaldry on the pavement beneath his office winruthless grandee in the chairman's hot seat dows in Grays Inn Road where a print union picket was camped

These same pavements were the stage when, through the winter of 1978/79. Duke Hussey became a leading player in the street theatre of the Il-month closure of The Times. Night after night he would be seen on television screens limping and laughing into another meeting of that interminable con-

The limp is a legacy of a wound suffered at Anzio in 1943. The 20-year-old Grenadier Guards officer was hit at point-blank range by a hurst of submachine gun fire. It took off his right leg, injured his spine, sent him to German and British military bospitals until 1949, and left him in steady, recurring pain to this day. "I don't think anyone had such a thing as a good war. I certainly had a short one. I was only in action five days. But I have spent the rest of my life celebrating the fact I came up against the worst marksmen in the

Wehrmacht," His huge good cheer during that confrontation with the unions stemmed from his conviction, then firmly held, that he was leading the national newspaper industry on a path towards sanity. An attempt to bring new technology to Fleet Street on an industrial-wide scale had failed even to begin, "So we tried to do it alone, I felt it could be done - and must be. Though the unions told me 'You'll need more than ooe bite at this cherry,' I felt it could be achieved.

What was achieved? Hussey grimaced. "Well, we got an agreement. Which was not kept." Others involved at the time

remember it differently. "Huss-ey," said one, "flew into battle ey," said one, "flew into battle with the unions amid a flight of hawks. But towards the end, he was up there flying pretty well alone. His subsequent failure to keep even the little he had gained because of the board's fears meant that the sale of The Times became inevitable. Wapping could have been achieved with much less bostility had Hussey been sur

rounded by men as firm as he."
"At the BBC", said Rees-Mogg "Hussey will be surrounded with mollasses. It is the way it is done. They will try to coat him with sugar and flattery, treat him like a queen bee. He is a communications man. The mandarins at the BBC would have much liked a man from outside their world; Hussey will see through them at a

He intends to give up board appointments at The Times and his connection with a radio station in the West Country. One of the posts be will retain, even with this new burden, will be the chairman ship of the Royal Marsden Hos-pital. The chief executive, Miss Phyllis Cunningham, said: "When Duke came to us 18 months ago he explained that be knew nothing about hospitals, except what it was to be in paio in one. For months afterwards he was about the place, poking into every corner, meeting not only surgeons hut also record clerks, cooks and the man in the boiler room. I rather imagine that is how be will begin at the BBC,"

phrase can mean something oldfashioned. So we use it to mean exactly what we want it to mean, neither more nor less, viz modern, up-to-date, the latest adventurous invention. For example: "I is still not easy to produce decent pictures at such a venue, eveo when one is replete with state of the art cameras, long lenses and

Or, for another example from the inane ad from British Telecom, which would be better employed improving the service than inventing daft slogans:
"We're responsible for a host of state-of-the-art innova-

breaking wind. In short, state of the art is a raging popularized technicality, like parameter, or myth, or win dow of opportunity, from other specialities. I shall avoid the phrase, on the grounds that the language is in a terrible state of chassis without aggravating it.

## New bottle, same old whine

Labour may be cultivating a new image, but its basic sentiments remain unchanged. A speaker who wishes to command his audience must still pitch his words in querulous and angry tones that appeal tn the party's collective self-pity. The argument is still to a class conflict with exploiting bosses and treason by scabs, to blacks resisting racist attacks by the police to "gays" and lesbians who think they are discriminated against or to "Labour people" suffering injustice meted out by Tary judges and magistrates.

Throughout the conference debate on crime, for instance, the prevailing mood was deeply antipolice. A print worker. Geoffrey Dixon, accused the police of attacking blacks at St Paul's. Bristol, and at Brixton and Toxieth ("I don't see the police arresting the children of the ricb in their quest for heroin and cocaine"). Anne Thomas from Bristol (blondely Anglo-Saxon) warned the party oot to expect black votes if it would not support blacks. Linda Bellos, the militant feminist leader of Lambeth Council attacked the Home Office for inspiring the drugs raids Brixton and elsewhere, and the media for auempting to "crim-inalize" the blacks. (Her fury had a further airing yesterday in the debate nn "hlack sections" in which she revealingly attacked the separate use of "hlack" and "Asian" in the description of the party's Black and Asian Advisory Committee as "shamefully depriving us of our own self-description as blacks.

Serious discussion about crime was absent. In Labour rhetoric. crime (whose principal victims are the inner city working class) is caused by Margaret Thatcher. Many speakers said so, and the shadow home secretary, Gerald Kaufman, gave his respectability to their opinion. When he was at last called for his few minutes on the lower rostrum (he is not a member of the national executive), he prefaced his promise of more money to prevent crime with a characteristic example of intellectual slumming in order to appeal to his audience. Reciting the statistics of the crimes which would have been committed that morning, he declared. That is Margaret Thatcher's criminal record.

The same attitudes pervaded the debate on law reform. Tony Benn, for the NEC, paid tribute to "Labour magistrates" who did their best and attacked "politically biased Tory magistrales" and judges who used their power against "Labour people", miners, Greenham women, and so on. The injustices to "our" or "Labour" people (as though they were a breed apart) ran through the ent. Tony Gifford, as he announced himself, or otherwise Lord Gifford, the left-wing barrister, abandoned his more natural and smoother-tongued style for one more suitable to the occasion. Shouting and stabbing the air like a militant student nrator, he declared that Britain needed more women judges and more hlack

judges. (He forgot to mention "hiv judges"). Another presumably educated member of the Society of Labour Lawyers spoke of the blue-rinsed vandals" who would be baying at Bournemouth next. week for more prisons.

Not least a deep vein of and-Americanism permeates the party. When Neil Kinnock made the briefest possible reference to Russia in Afghanistan, it won not a clap. His tirade against the US in Nicaragua received huge applause.

It was, in other words, the same old party, and I dare say that Ms. Belios spoke for more delegates than would openly admit it when, after Kinnock's speech, she remarked that it contained no socialism, and added sadly. "I didn't hear any reference to class." But if it wasn't there in Kinnock's speech, it is there in the party, and class conflict would be there harassing him if he were to reach No 10. It would be coming from the constituency parties, from some of the trade union hierarchies, and it would be heavily represented among the Labour MPs who would be behind him in Parliament.

Meanwhile, Kinnock and bis

colleagues seek to persuade the nation that they are a very different party, a party for all grievances, but also a party of reason and moderation. He is, as he put it, in the serious business of persuading people to Labour's view, which of course means keeping the left quiet at least on the major issues of the economy and state control, even though they have won on defence and cannot be kept quiet on such social questions as crime.

What is most significant is the willingness of so many on the left, especially the so-called soft left, to keep quiet, and their reason is the most important aspect of Labour politics now. They are no less desperate for power than the Labour moderates are, since they know that if Labour does not win, it really will be in danger of breaking up and precipitating the realignment of the left which is (or at any rate, was) the Alliance's

THEOTHER

There are moments in Labour's history when the left has not minded losing. These have been when it calculated, as it did after 1974, that a period of opposition would give the left a chance to tighten its grip on the party. But sensible left-wingers also know that if Labour does not maintain its claim to be the alternative party of government by getting power from time to time, its survival will be doomed for lack of credibility, and credibility is what this year's conference is about. Kinnock, aided by a number of moderates, notably John Smith and John Cunningham, is doing a remarkable job in pulling all wings of hisdisparate party together. But for real credibility, style is no substitute for substance.

Kinnock and his friends are froot men for forces they know the public does not want and which must be camouflaged. Is it possible that the electorate will not see through it?

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

## Slipshod, Bristol fashion

The police image has taken a beating recently, and although the police have done their best to restore it hy staging drugs raids, announcing inquiries and suspending every other officer from duty for a while, I am not sure that this is the best route.

What the public needs is reassurance that the old image of a policeman as an endearing, chuckly bobby is not entirely dead. If anyone made a record today called The Laughing Policeman it would not, I'm afraid, sell many copies. This must be changed, and I'm glad to say that I have spotted a sign, from Bristol, that policemen still have a sense of fun and enjoy a joke as much as the next man

I first realized that the Bristol police were not as other forces when earlier this year, they surrounded a house in which an armed gang had taken refuge and laid siege to it far several hours. When they eventually charged in, they found nobody there.

Now this by itself does no prove anything, and it certainly did not gain much publicity at the time. But, as if to prove that they were not to be deterred, they did it again in the last week of August.

An armed man had stolen several thousand pounds from the Bristol and West Building Society in Whiteladies Road, close to the BBC huilding when the police arrived they laid siege to a nearby house in which they were convinced the man was hiding.

He was not. He had gone into an adjacent restaurant, the Restaurant du Gourmet, where he not only ordered a meal but asked for a cut on his hand to be dealt with. The manager became suspicious and went to the police, busy with their siege, to tell them that he thought the man they were besieging was actually sitting in his restaurant. He went not once, but twice. On both occasions the

police told him to go away as they were very husy with their siege. The diner turned out to be, indeed the man the police were looking for hut hy the time they had discovered his absence from the besieged house, he was also absent from the restaurant.

This quirky sense of fun on the part of the Bristol police was shown at its best in the affair of the missing corpse, which also took place this summer. Someone discovered a severed finger lying in a park. The police arrived and. took it to a pathologist. The conclusion was that this finger must belong to a missing body, so the police started scouring the area and even held a press conference to appeal for public assistance. Fifteen policemen went through hospital records for cases of lost fingers to see if any fingeriess men could help them with their in-

Next morning the search was resumed. It was called off only when the forensic department at Chepstow (where the finger had been sent) telephoned to say that in their opinion the finger was made of rubber. Although perhaps tempted to carry on searching for a rubber corpse, the police declared

that the party was over. As I am not in Bristol all the time, I cannot be sure what other pranks the police have been up to, though I quite enjoyed reading about their discovery of chocolate bars containing cannabis which were on sale in Bristol pubs at 22 a bar. These, said the police, constituted a grave threat to children. hope it is only the police in Bristol who think that children 80 around pubs paying £2 for bars of

And finally we had the recent. raid on the St Paul's area, in which 600 policemen spent two days looking for drug barons and ended up arresting four men on perty drugs charges. This caused 3 certain amount of rioting. Unable to identify all the rioters, the police have asked the BBC to turn over their film of the incidents. So far the BBC have refused, Perhaps they want to keep it for a programme about the Bristol po

If I were the Bristol police. I a would certainly want to go on playing it for laughs. I just hope they don't start taking themselves seriously at a time when they could dramatically change the image of the police. Time to another empty house siege. I feel

Art strain

as fast as computers are changing the way we work. The trouble is Philip Howard: new words for old that we amateurs often get hold of the wrong end of the jargon, with

the 1950s the technological magazines had adopted the phrase as a piece of pet jargon."These brief reports of current research are presumably intended to give an accurate idea of the 'state of the art', or important 'breakthroughs' in particular fields."

At this stage, the general public started to pick up this shiny new phrase, and, as usual, got it wrong. The professional and public meanings of the state of the art began to diverge. For technologists, particularly those in computers and related fields, state of the art implies something with facilities or techniques already known or developed, and not experimental or at the research-and-

Here is an advertisement to The New York Times: "Position open in several areas for design of special purpose digital equipment related to high-speed, state-of-theart commercial computers." To the technologists, state of the art means the present state of play, which in their brisk new world means something that is already obsolescent and fuddy-duddy.

The state of the art is the opposite to innovative. It is not where the new frontiersmen, hunting quarks or designing new formats to enable the Literary Editor to print prose in oval shapes, play,

ignorant outsiders, led by the Gadarene advertising industry, cannot believe that such a trendy

fası film." tions." This is to use language like

illustrations give a good idea of the present status of the art in the PHS | various methods of printing." By

'adapt to local conditions" and which he is a governor.

Author and cricket fanatic Leslic Thomas celebrates a publishing hat trick today: the simultaneous publication of a new novel. The Adventures of Goodnight and Loving, about a lawyer turned hobo, a cricketing short story in The Boundary Book and a profile of Sir Len Hutton in Short Singles. He will not be at the launch of any of them; instead he will be addressing a private lunch for Flect Street middle managers — on, among

## **NUCLEAR AMBIGUITY**

Socialism has made some historical claim to be a scientific creed, but at any point of practical decision in the Labour Party, science and reason are at the mercy of sentiment and industrial conservatism. The tortured debate over nuclear power, and its outcome so far. afford a classic example of Labour's attempts to reconcile the real world with its passionate hopes.

The Party in general is driven by a tide of fear, understandably rising after Chernobyl, about the risks of technical error, accidents and even catastrophe. On the other hand, knowledgeable people in the Party, including its energy spokesman, Mr John Cunningham (who also has a constituency interest), argue that economic and energy needs do not allow nuclear power to be abandoned precipitately, and that in any case this would not be justified by any sober analysis of the safety risks.

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The argument is further complicated by the conflicts of sectional Labour interests. On the one side are the three large unions representing the workers in the nuclear power industry who are deeply opposed to getting rid of nuclear power stations, with the loss of their livelihoods. Against them are Mr Arthur Scargill and his National Union Mineworkers who argue that

the case against nuclear power

on safety grounds is unargu-

able, and that nuclear power

can be replaced by the development of coal reinforced by wave, wind and solar energy - in all of which their wish is father to their thought

For the Labour leadership there is a pragmatic need both to satisfy the anti-nuclear mood of the Party and to come to terms with the simple fact that any commitment to immediale abandonment of nuclear power would spell energy and economic difficulties.

The solution of Labour's national executive committee, therefore, was the highly complex statement which was passed yesterday by the Labour conference with the twothirds' majority which makes it eligible for inclusion io the Party manifesto. It accepts the principle of phasing out nuclear power but hedges this about with many qualifications, particularly in respect of speed, which would appear to give a Labour government both discretion and flexibility in action.

Labour would build no more nuclear power stations and would start by phasing out the old magnox reactors. But the whole switch by smooth transition to a non-nuclear policy could take decades. which is unacceptable to many in the Party. Though the move to non-nuclear energy would add to costs, it is argued that this extra addition to Labour's other spending plans would be

sufficiently spread out to be acceptable.

In Labour Party terms it was counted a victory that this policy of compromise was accepted yesterday by a twothirds' majority, whereas Mr Scargill's motion for getting rid of nuclear power in the lifetime of the next Labour government, though it had a clear majority, fell short of the required two-thirds.

Yet in many respects this is a hollow victory for Mr Kinnock and his colleagues. for even if Labour took 20 years to get rid of nuclear power (supposing it held office for such a length of time) it would still face the opposition of nuclear workers. Any footdragging, however, would expose it to constant harassment by its powerful anti-nuclear element who understandably are not encouraged by the breezy exhortation of Mr Eric Hammond of the EEPTU, that they should take their example from Russia's decision to open one reactor at Chernobyl.

Those hostile to nuclear power rightly complain that no nation is an island when it comes to nuclear accidents. But they fail to draw the logical conclusion that the right way to proceed with the risks is by increasing international cooperation in respect of technology and safety standards. In nuclear power as in nuclear weapons, a unilateralist country has no bargaining power. As it is, Labour simply offers onc more essay in ambiguity.

With the promised depar-

ture of Yuri Orlov from the

Soviet Union next week, the

trade in figureheads of the

Soviet human rights move-

ment is drawing to a close. The

Gorbachov leadership has

increasingly sent inconvenient

individuals into emigration.

There will be fewer and fewer

people for the Kremlin to trade

The only prominent Soviet

dissidents from the 1970s still

in captivity are Andrei Sakha-

rov and his wife Elena Bonner,

who live in internal exile in

Gorky. Following the release

of Dr Orlov into emigration,

their eventual release (at the

"right" price) cannot be ruled

out, despite repeated Soviet

protestations to the contrary.

Now is the time for the West's

campaign on their behalf to be

This is not to neglect or

undervalue the many people in

the Soviet Union who dissent

from the policies of their

government or who, like many

Soviet Jews, wish to emigrate.

It is rather to recognize that the

scene is changing and that the

campaign for human rights in

the Soviet Union must move

on to the struggle for all Soviet

citizens to be allowed to live

where they choose and dissent

peacefully from the view of the

government without threat of

stepped up.

prison.

in future.

#### THE OTHER EAST-WEST TRADE

again. And because the news

The imminent release of Dr Yuri Orlov, physicist, human righls campaigner and Soviet prisoner, has been welcomed throughout the West, and justly so. The campaign waged on his behalf may not have been as spectacular or as personalized as that which brought Anatoli Shcharansky. To Jerusalem, but it has been as . dedicated and persistent. Eight years of effort by Dr Orlov's fellow scientists and others in.

the West have finally paid off. But the inclusion of Dr Orlov, until yesterday in exile in the far north-east of Siberia, in the diplomatic equation which finalized the Reykjavik summit meeting is open to criticism. And that criticism, which has emanated from many quarters now that Dr Orlov's freedom seems assured, cannot be dismissed lightly. The morality of trading people for political advantage, a practice which has become ₩increasingly common in East-West diplomacy over the

years, is highly questionable. In essence, the Soviet Union and other repressive regimes are seen to be rewarded for policies which to our way of thinking are unacceptable. Moscow can weigh the adverse publicity it attracts from locking up or otherwise harassing dissenters against the political and humanitarian kudos it gains from setting them free forgotten.

outlets of the West and their customers naturally prefer the exception to the norm, victory to defeat, the few releases eclipse the many detentions. The reality of the Soviet

Union is, however: that the dissident human rights movement as it was in the 1970s is a thing of the past. The movement and the individuals who belonged to it, hoping that the undertakings given by their government at Helsinki would facilitate a measure of democratic change, have been systematically crushed by successive Kremlin leaders. For all his suffering, Dr Orlov is a vestige of a bygone age which is probably why Moscow has let him go.

Yet the dubious morality of the transaction gives the West no justification for passing by on the other side. If the Soviet Union chooses to sell people whose value abroad exceeds their value at home (and the regimes in East Germany and Romania are engaged in similar transactions), then humanitarian considerations dictate that we will buy. But we should at the same time ensure that the price demanded of the Soviet Union is as high as it can possibly be, that our distaste for the transaction is known, and that we do not allow those still detained to be

#### PROSECUTING CHANGES

Prosecuting in England and Wates undergoes a sea-change This week with the birth of the crown prosecution service in courts throughout the country. This new service represents the biggest change in the criminal justice system this century, with the police relinquishing responsibility for prosecutions to a new salaried service of public prosecutors. For the first time the task of investigating crime is separated from that of proseculing it.

The service, hailed as the means to greater efficiency and economy in the criminal courts, has its origins in the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure. That Commission was set up under Sir Cyril Phillips amidst widespread public disquiet with existing police procedure, and with their dual role in the criminal justice process.

Disquiet was fuelled in particular by the Maxwell Confait murder case in which the Court of Appeal quashed the conviction of three youths and, by implication, raised serious questions about the way the police had handled the investigations. Against that background the Commission decided to see if a fairer, more efficient system could be devised. At the same time there was concern about the quality of cases going to the Crown Court. Almost half of these result in acquittals, of which a applying the Attorney result in acquirtais, or winch a General's guidelines, to decide criminal justice system.

erally on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The Commission therefore concluded that alongside a new statutory framework for the investigation of offences by police, now enshrined in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, there was need for a new prosecution system. Its birth has not been an easy one. There have been complaints of adminincompetence. inistrative blunders, lost papers and general chaos which have added to the delays in the courts rather than helping to reduce them.

Some teething troubles were inevitable. The change, in London in particular where police formerly undertook the bulk of prosecutions, has been traumatic; courts have had to adjust to lawyers, and not police, standing up to take whole case lists. But the revolution has been felt everywhere. Former local authority prosecutors, who form the core of the service, have become civil servants, amidst complaints of red tape and poorer conditions of service. Some, formerly working alongside police in the stations themselves, have had to move into new buildings; a sign of the new more independent relationship that prosecutors

will have with the police. The most significant change is the independent review of cases by public prosecutors, The second secon

which should proceed. There are no statistics as yet, but the signs are they are already sifting out the weaker ones. Initially this has added to delays, but in time that should be more than outweighed by the sifting of weak cases which will no longer clog up the

Crown Court. The principle of the service has wide public and political support. It is an additional safeguard for the rights of the individual within the criminal justice system at a time when police powers are being expanded. It must be given time to be fairly judged as to whether it meets the Royal Commission's tests of fairness,

openness and workability. There are still obstacles to be overcome, above all the shortfalls in staffing. In London, where most lawyers had to be found, staffing levels are still only at half strength, and the system gets underway in the capital heavily reinforced by the private profession and prosecutors seconded from the provinces. It is on this that the service is most acutely sensitive. No-one expects, as one branch prosecutor put it, a change from one system to another overnight. Quality of recruits is more important than quantity. But it would be disastrous if staff shortages, administrative muddles and inexperience persist long enough to undermine the

service's whole aim of restor-

ing public confidence in the

Backward march in technology more difficult to recruit top-quality graduates. both PbD

chemists and also chemical, elec-

One recent action by govern-

trical and mechanical engineers.

ment affecting the supply of school teachers seems likely to add

to these difficulties so far as

in these subjects. The scheme does

not apply to those opting to teach

chemistry, the numbers of whom

Surely there is a real danger that

the bursary scheme, however well

meant will divert yet more can-

didates away from chemistry

Technical and Economic Affairs).

Chemical Industries Association

Sir. Most UK taxes - particularly

National Insurance, PAYE.

corporation tax and rates - are a

tax on production and employ-

ment. They all reduce the ability

of UK industry to compete in domestic and international mar-

kets. VAT is the one tax that does

not handicap UK industry. It is charged equally on products sold in the UK by foreign and domestic

producers. It is not charged at all

on UK exports.

Why is this simple fact not recognized by the Government

and its opponents, all of whom

have a reduction in unemploy-

ment as one of their principal

objectives? A tax system that gives

UK industry an even chance -

irrespective of the level of taxation

political parties.

cline dramatically.

Lomer Cottage,

Warnford.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD J. PELLY,

Soutbampton, Hampshire.

must surely appeal to all

If governments were to increase

the rate of VAT whilst simulta-

neously abolishing taxes on UK

production, I suggest that the level

of UK unemployment would de-

teaching?
Yours faithfully.
DAVID CULPIN (Director.

93 Albert Embankment, SE1.

Merits of VAT

From Mr R. J. Pellr

quarter this year.

Limited

Alembic House.

September 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. My department was chosen. with others, 10 be expanded so as to provide more qualified engineers in disciplines related to information technology (IT). To be selected we had to obtain strong indications of support from industry in the form of covenanted staff posts, gifts, etc. I spent three months spearheading the department's efforts. Industrial response was, at least in part, generous.

From Professor Mino Green

Now, because of the latest round of cuts, some retiring staff are not replaced, so the expansion in student numbers carries with it a further decrease in the staff/student ratio and a further reduction in our capacity to compete intellectually on the world stage. And what will my contacts in industry think now of all those encouraging words I spoke 10 thcm?

The IT industries are the major lechnology of our age, exceeding steel, cars, etc. We will be largely excluded from this business unless we have a highly educated society. not just engineers, but the great range of professional and arrisan skills, 10 grasp the opportunities as

They arise.

We need education to create wealth and to enhance life. It should be remembered by all that we now have to earn our way in this world by our skills.

Yours etc. MINO GREEN. Imperial College of Science and Technology. Department of Electrical Enincering. Exhibition Road, SW7. September 26.

#### Help for chemistry

From Mr T.D. Culpin Sir, Sir Ewart Jones (September 29) refers to the UK chemical industry's strongly positive contribution to our balance of trade and suggests that the number of PhD chemists joining the industry from the universities, as highlighted by his recent survey, must have helped in this achieve-

His last point about the need to foster such activities is especially topical. At this association we have recently completed a survey of graduate recruitment by 25 member companies - mostly major employers - who together take on about 600 graduates a year. A clear message now emerging from many of these companies is that it is becoming more and

Oxygen in climbing

There is no doubt that the

highest peaks in the world con be-

climbed by small parties without

supplementary oxygen and with-

out traditional support camps.

This has become one of the great

challenges in the current golden

age of high-altitude climbing. To

succeed requires great skill, fit-

ness, speed and resolve. Above all,

it requires fine judgement of the

problems involved - the very

essence of the sport of

Lack of oxygen is the single most important factor contribut-

ing to the dangers at great heights;

it is clear to all that the spate of ac-

cidents on K2 this year are highly

unlikely to have taken place on

There is perhaps insufficient

awareness that for much of the

time doring a high-altitude ex-

pedition climbers live for weeks or

months irran atmosphere that will

not support permaoent human

habitation, and above \$,000 me-

lower mountains

mountaineering in any era.

eartier expeditions to

tres man is near his physiological

Richard Pelly and Co., Limited.

From Dr Charles Clarke At these great heights the medi-Sir, I share the concern of Peter cal and psychological effects of oxygen lack are of paramount Lloyd and his colleagues (Aogust 30), themselves all veterans of importance, making stays of more than two or three days highly erest (8,848 metres, 29,028 feet) of dangerous undertakings. When the risks of mountaineering at tired elimbers are Irapped by extreme altitudes without oxygen. storm, as on k2, rapid deteriora-As a member of more recent tion may lead to catastrophe. expeditions to peaks above 8.000 metres (26.240 feet) I have had to take some part in the decision whether or not to take oxygen sets.

I find no easy answer to the question. "Should one take supplementary oxygen?" The logistic problems are great and lead 10 large and costly expeditions and "there's never enough oxygen at the right place at the right time." The oxygen controversy will thus continue, but the choice is there. That choice must, however, remain that of the members of the team.

I do support the efforts being made by other Alpine Club members and The Mount Everest Foundation to underline these hazards, which are often less than obvious "on the hill" to the increasing body of younger climbers whose aspirations are to achieve ascents of the world's highest peaks.

Yours etc. CHARLES CLARKE Union Internationale des Associations d'Alpinisme Mountain Medicine Data Centre). St Bartholomew's Hospital, Department of Neurological

came twelfth. Britain is fine if you

belong 10 the higher income

bracket. It is when you are on a

low income you need to worry: for

example, because you cannot af-

ford to enter the private health

service: you cannot afford to pay

for private education and, if you become unemployed, the un-

employment benefit only covers

hospitals enjoy an excellent reputation and are extremely

clean, where private schools are

few and far between because they

are not necessary, and where

unemployment is not feared for

But perhaps the writer of the

editorial should visit Denmark on

his next holiday. He might be

Sir, Captain D. C. Hebron, RN,

objects (September 25) to a com-

puter announcing. "I am tem-

porarily out of action, which he

terms a misuse of the personal

pronoun. But ships of the Royal

Navy from time to time fly flags

which signify. variously, "I am in

distress". "I have lost my steering

gear, or "I have run agrouod". Where is the difference?

Not so in Denmark, where State

38 Little Britain, EC1. September 25.

the basic essentials.

financial reasons.

pleasantly surprised.

14 Avondale Road, SW14.

ours faithfully

September 17.

Yours sincerely.

J. M. MEADE.

Bungay, Suffolk.

Hedenham.

September 28.

Manor Farm House.

HANNE WHITE,

#### Fruitless question

From Lady Moser Sir. On the subject of holly bushes. it may interest Mr John Lee (September 22) and other readers to hear how I solved a similar problem of the flowering but nonfroiting holly.

When the holly was in flower I cut a lusty branch and walked with round my neighbourhood comparing its flowers with those of other bushes in flower. The first few matched exactly and then I found one whose flowers were of another kind.

I approached the owner and offered to swop my branch for one of hers, which I placed on my bush. The bees did the rest and that year I had a bush full of berries.

MARY MOSER 3 Regent's Park Terrace, NWI. eptember 23.

#### Personal affront Odious comparisons From Mr J. M. Meade

From Ms Honne White Sir. How pleased I was the other day to learn that Denmark (which is hardly ever mentioned in the British Press) is rated the best place in the world to live.

But the joy was short-lived. In an editorial in your paper (September 17) we were told that surely Denmark could not be that wonderful. According to the editorial, the survey must be ex-Iremely unfair placing Britain in

twelfth place. I happen to be one of the 9.480 Danes living in England and to me there is no doubt why Britain only

#### small claims From Mr J. C. Greenwood

Legal advice and

Sir, I noted with alarm and disbelief the article by your Legal Affairs Correspondent (September 24) headed "Ban on lawyers in small claims courts is suggested".

chemistry is concerned. In trying There is comparatively little to encourage more teacher trainwrong with the conception or the ees to opt for maths, physics or day-te-day operation of small technology the Government has ciaims courts. I would, however, introduced a bursary scheme payventure to suggest that as the civil ing £1,200 a year tax free, in justice review consultation paper addition to the normal grant, to is concerned in its suggestions as students entering teacher training much with saving public money as anything else, a considerable saving of judicial time could be made by directing funds towards pub-licity for the notion that those have. I understand, fallen by a intent on making claims would be well advised, before embarking on litigation, to obtain at least a smattering of legal advice.

This would limit the present large number of half-baked claims and often spurious defences which are filed in the small claims court and cut down the wasted judicial time in sorting out the muddles which ensue. Yours faithfully

J. C. GREENWOOD. Forrester & Forrester, Solicitors, 61 St Mary Street. Chippenham, Wiltshire, September 25.

From Mr Robert Egetten Sir. It is good news, and important news, that the Lord Chancellor may at last be persuaded to bar lawyers from appearing in the small claims courts in all but exceptional cases. It is totally illucical to proclaim, as successive Lord Chancellors have for thirteen years, that legal representation is unnecessary in small claims while permitting it for those who can afford it and refusing legal aid to those who cannot.

The small claims courts have demonstrated that the court needs 10 exercise more active supervision over the conduct of cases before they reach trial. The details must be left to the professionals. but there is one striking anomaly with which the layman should be concerned.

Small claims court hearings are the only hearings which can, and normally do, take place in private without any special reason having to be shown. The excuse for this is that the parties prefer it, but that applies to most litigants in any court. We long since learned the lesson that trials behind closed doors are open to abuse and in fact the weaknesses of the present small claims procedure have been concealed because the Press and the public have not been able to drop in, as they can at any other court, and observe what is going

If the small claims court procedure is to be extended, as it should be, the cases must be as open to public scruliny as they are in the rest of our courts. Yours faithfully, ROBERT EGERTON.

Egerton Sandler, Solicitors and Privy Council agents, 17-18 Dover Street. W1. September 24.

#### Search powers From Lord Houghton of Sowerby,

Sir. The RSPCA claim (report. September 26) that their inspectors should be given "similar powers of entry to the police' raises serious questions of public policy. The right of entry carries with it the right to gain entry by force and all that may follow from that Parliament is naturally very sensitive 10 the widening scope

and use of incursions into our civil liberties. In the fight against crime we have come to tolerate more irritations and indignities at the hands of growing numbers of police and public officials armed with these powers. Nevertheless. we must surely draw the line at extending them to the staff of charitable and other self-appointed bodies upon whom resis no statutory duty and who are not subject to supervision

by, or accountable 10, any public authority. The supportive role of these bodies 10 law enforcement is valuable and enjoys wide public approval. I suggest it is not more power to the RSPCA we need but more vigorous enforcement of the law by the police, whose statutory duty it is and who already have the powers necessary for the task.

HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY. House of Lords. September 29.

#### 'Shane' in Welsh

From Mr Huw H. Davies Sir. The article, "Can TV rescue the language?", in your "Focus" supplement on Wales (September 25) gave the impression that it was Sianci Pedwar Cymru, \$4C. that first experimented with dubbing Hollywood films into the Welsh

The writer refers specifically to the film Shone, starring Alan Ladd. In fact. Shane was one of three world-renowned feature films dubbed into Welsh and shown on HTV Wales in September. 1978 - over four years prior

to the setting up of S4C. While the screening of Shone in Welsh may have brought "howls of protest", as your correspondent puts it. from some viewers, it was, nevertheless, welcomed by others as a bold experiment in Welsh language entertainment Yours faithfully HUW H. DAVIES.

Director of Programmes.

The Television Centre-

Culverhouse Cross, Cardiff.

HTV Wales.

HTV Limited.

#### \*\* Common Pin

#### ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 2 t918

The German offensive in the Second Battle of the Marne was halted in mid-July and an Allied counter-atlack during the second half of the month was successful. News reached Argentina more quickly than that country's reaction reached Britain.

#### ARGENTINE JOY AT ALLIED VICTORY.

GERMAN CONSPIRACIES.

(From Our Special

Correspondent.)
BUENOS AIRES, July 25. When brought into contact with the everyday life of Buenos Aires, it is difficult to believe that one is breathing a neutral atmosphere Allied flugs are everywhere; practi cally the entire Press rejoices with open enthusiasm at the news of the Allied victory, and the Fuurteenth of luly was marked by a gigantic procession, which passed along producely bellagged streets, and which occupied more than half an your in passing a given point. To day there are Argentine girls in the streets of this capital selling flow ers for the benefit of the Allied wounded. It is, I believe, one of the irst experiments in the science o 'flag days", hui ji may he taken for rapsed that it will not be the last When the news first arrived here if the dramatic turn of fortune o the Marne and the ridling back of the Hun forces I was walking down the Calle Florida, the principal street of Buenos Aires. Newspaper ways were shouting the latest developments with enthusiasm and at a corner of the street the events were being chalked up on a large blackboard. It might have been a victory for the Argentine nuse. As a matter of fact, every Argentine in that crowded street and with sufficiently good reason was convinced on that point, They clapped each other on the back and waved their hats, and on every ide were faces that were quite

nunestly radiant. It was only one of innumerable episodes of the kind. In Buenos Aires, at all events, it is difficult to realize that one is in the midst of a people who are officially neutral This applies at all events, to the thics of ordinary life and to the surface of the public existence, But the German is here. At odd spots his traces are discernible ever above ground. His principal club burned and gutted by a justly ndignant crowd, has been rebuilt here and there, but rarely, you may catch cautiously spoken phrases in German, and at three or four treet-corners are the sellers of the German newspapers who drawl out one imagines shamefacedly — the Tageblatt and Union... they are beroic in a sordid fashion, for they auffer from their voices persist with a fatigued sound. Nevertheless they are there

and they are to be reckoned with in the life of Buenos Aires.

WORKING LIKE A MOLE

In Buenos Aires - whatever may be the case in some of the outer provinces - there is very little more than this that meets the eye of the casual stroller through the streets. Nevertheless, the German here io bis thousands. He is working like a mole, and his energy s none the less great for being subterranean. His policy has two main ends - to obtain by hook or by crook those goods which the operation of the Black List is upposed to bar from his doors, and to destroy the internal communicalions of the country in the hope that the supplies of meat and grain may be prevented from leaving the Argentine shores, and thus fail to reach the depôts of the Allies in

In the former endeavour it is ecessary for the German to employ a certain number of neutral agents, the goods passing from one hand to another until it is reasonable to suppose that their tracks have been lost by those bona-fid Brilish and neutral firms to whom the goods were consigned in the first instance. That the attempts have been fairly successful is attested by the regrettable fact that that in theory should be empty an only too amply stocked with the goods that enable them to continue their businesses in being. Against this it must be said that the net is being drawn tighter, and that the difficulties in smuggling goods through its meshes are steadily increasing . .

#### Without fire

From Mr A. E. Day Sir. Travelling Inter-City Manchester to London in a crowded "smoking" compariment I moticed nobody lit up or puffed away during the entire journey.

Is this (a) a record. (b) becoming increasingly normal. (c) too slight a statistical base from which to draw conclusions?

Yours ctc. . E. DAY. Manchester Polytechnic. Faculty of Community Studies, Department of Library and Information Studies. All Saints. Manchester. September 25.

#### Taking it literally

From Mr A.D. Moin Sir, In a London bus today I saw a poster stating "Graffiti is vandal-ism - vandalism is a crime". I wanted to cross out the first "is" and write "are": should I bave?

Yours fainbfully, ALEX MAIN. 8 Caldccotc Road. Stilton Peterborough. Cambridgeshire. September 25.

That event occurs about

More advanced, har in

struments have been devised

at the European Laboratory

for Particle Physics, CERN, in

Geneva, and at Stanford

University, in California. The metal detectors were

supercooled to prevent false

observations from agitation of

atoms cansed by small

of the technique of interferom-

etry to make gravity wave

In new apparatus designed

to detect gravity waves, the

pathways are up to four

kilometres long. Dr Schutz

concludes that because of their

high sensitivity they will pick np more catastrophic events on space than the bar in-

Nature, Vol. 323, pp. 316 to 311, 1986.

Mr D.E. Harding and Miss C.A. Harper

and Miss M.J. Moore

Mr M.F.G. Heavey

Mr R.A. Keely

The engagement is annou

between Duncan Edward, son o

Mr J.E. Harding, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire, and Mrs M.M. Thompson, of Wells, Somerset, and Christine Anne, daughter of

Mr N.W. Harper, of Thorpe Surrey, and the late Mrs M.M. Harper.

The engagement is announce

son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Haslam

of Bispham, Lancashire, and Miranda Jayne, only daughter o

Mr and Mrs B.J. Moore, of Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between Martin Finian Grant

son of Mr Eamonn Heavey and

the late Mrs Nora Heavey, of Streatham, London, and Jane

Margaret, elder daughter of Dr William Kingston Warburton, and Mrs Brenda Winifred War-burton, of Eastcote, Middlesex.

The engagement is announce

between Robin, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colone

H.L.B. Kealy and of Mrs B.E. Kealy, of Masham, Yorkshire,

Hood, RN, and Mrs Hood, of Enton, Godalming, Surrey.

Lieutenant-Colonel R.J. Knox

between Jeremy Knox, of Tollesbury, Essex, and Caroline

The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and

Mrs Teddy Langton, of Chester Square: London, and Caroline,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Peacocke, of Cumnor

The engagement is announced

between Graeme Miller, of Avening, Tetbury, Gloucester-shire, formerly of Banbury, and Teresa Nicholson, also of Avening, Tetbury, formerly of Brockenburst.

The engagement is announced between John Anthony George, elder son of Professor and Mrs

J.W. Neale, of Etherington House, Hull, and Janet Mary

elder daughter of Mr R.S. Fleming, of Cuddington, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs T.H.

Green of Lyncham, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Theo, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Pittas, of

Greece, and Anna, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Louis Sotiriades, of London.

SW6. Application forms for dinner and after-dinner tickets

are now available from the Ball Secretary, 60 Festing Road, London, SW15.

Holborn Law Society

The following have been elected officers of the Holborn Law Society for the ensuing year.

President, Mr C.N. Robertson:

Vice-Presidents, Mr U.W Bankes and Mr T.H. Drabble

Honorary Treasurer, Mr D.I

Long: Joint Honorary Sec-retaries, Mr P.W. Matcham and

Judge Ellis has retired from the

circuit bench on the Midland

Mr R.E. Selby.

Judge retires

and Oxford Circuit.

and Miss A.E. Sottriades

The engagement is announ

and Mrs A.A. Bailey

Mr T.J. Langton and Miss C.J. Peacocke

Mr G.F.M. Miller

Mr J.A.G. Neale

Mr T.M. Pittas

and Miss J.M. Fleming

nd Annabel, elder daughter of

and Miss J.M. Warburton

Ionathan Mark eldest

The source of Dr Schutz's

once every 30 years.

changes in tempera



#### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE October 1: Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morri-son as Lady In Waiting to The

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 1: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this after-noon opened and toured the new Unit of L & K Fertilisers
Lid 21 Sharpness,

Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE October 1: The Princess of Wales. Patron, the National

Hospitals for Nervous Diseases, this morning visited the National Hospital, Queen Square, London, WCI and opened the Harris Intensive Care Linit. Viscountess Campden, Mr John Hasiam and Lieutenam-Commander Richard Aylard. RN were in attendance.

October 1: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, was present today at a Luncheon given for the wives of Delegates to the Commonwealth Par-liamentary Association Con-ference at the Royal Overseas League.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

October 1: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was

#### Luncheons

Lord Mishcon Lord and Lady Misheon and Mrs John Wickerson gave a luncheon at the House of Lords yesterday for the wives of representatives of European, American and Canadian bars and law societies and of European institutions attending the annual judges' service and the Lord Chancellor's breakfast on the occasion of the opening of the new legal year.

Institute of Chartered Accountents in Excland and Wales Mr Derek A. Boothman, President of the institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, and members of the council gave a luncheon yes-terday at Chartered Accountants' Hall, The guests were the Lord Mayor, Sir Allan Davis, Alderman and Sheriff Hugh Bidwell, and aldermen and officers of the Corporation.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquires to: 01-822 9550 jater 10,38am), or send to: J Pannington Street, Landon E1 900L

Please allow at least 48 hours before

what profilets the gravers knape that the maker thereof hath graves it. the motion image that the maker of Mi work trustets therein .? Habbikust 2. 18

BALKWILL - On September 30th to Cella (nee Teare) and Jan, a daughter Frances, Lifa, Rodason, A sister for William.

BARNETT on September 29th to Ra

BLANCHARD On 20th September 1986. to Liz (nee Parrish) and Mark, a daughler, Emma Rachel DESLANDES-WOOD On October 1st

1986. lo Julie and Rick, a son, broth er for Ben and Wilham.

EDWARDS On August 26th, to Mau-rren and David, a son, Jonathan Henry Rupert.

Henry Ruperi.
FOOT on 26th September, at Royal
Free Hospital, to Salty (nee Budkin)
and Bensamin, a son Alexander Mark
Saac, brother for Joanna.
GLYN On 29th September to Lynn
and Stuart, a son, Matthew William,
a brother for Elizabeth, Lucy and
Josephine.
WANELINY on September 28th to
Emma Inée Longmani and Timothy,
a son, David Mark James.
MOOM. On September 28th at Harro-

a son, David Mark James. 1996K - On September 29th at Harro-gate General Hospital to James the Blarr) and Julian, a son. Benjamin Edward.

Edward.

KBIG - On September 30th. in Charlone. North Carolina. to Monika (née Boetim) and Richard. a son.

KROK-PASZKOWSKA - On September 18th. to Barbara (Nee Jaszczolti. and Andrzer). a daughter. Klara Julianna. a sister for Stefan.

MARTINI - On September 30th to Felicily and Ross a daughter Victoria Jame sister for Timothy assa Rebecta.

MILLER - On September 30th 1986. in

NALLER - On September 30th 1986, in Vancouner Canada to Nicholas and Linda thee Fraseri a boy.

\$ANDERS on 25th September to Mary ince Hosainsi and Ruperi, a daugh-ler. Rebecca Alice, a sister for Nicholas, Louisa and Harriel.

STOYE On 27th September, at Boston, Massachtsells, to Susan Joan Inee Nimmo Smith) and Jonathan Paul, a son, David Quincy.

WOOTLEF On 28th September 1985, to Veronica line Kennardi and Jonathan Wootliff, 4 son, Raoul Ed-ward, in New York,

Patricia and Geoffrey, a son. Mat-thew Anthony, a brother for Clare and Thomas.

MARRIAGES

MULLIS : HOPKINS On 27th September 1986 at Coventry. Niget to Karen

DEATHS

ABBESS - On 30th September, at Capulle. Margaret Theima, dearty fored wife of Lawrie and adored mother of Lynne and Admente. Furneral Service Wednesday 8th October 210.30 a m at St. Martin of Tours Church Chestield and 11.40 o.m at Beckenham Crymatorium. Flowers to Francis Chappell & Soes. Boundary Place. Sevengais Road. Organicios. Kent or donations to Cancer Research.

YEOWART On September 30th

represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at the Memorial Service for Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey which was held in Chelsea Old Church, Cheyne

Walk, London SW3. today. The Duke of Gloucester President National Association of Boys' Clubs, this morning St Athan Boys' Village and in the afternoon visited Boys' Clubs in the Rhondda Valley. Wales. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Li-Col Sir Simon Bland.

Osbert Lancaster will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon today.

A memorial service for Dame Adelaide Doughty will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompton, at

A memorial service for Captain R.E.D. Ryder, VC, RN, will be held at Holy Trinity, Prince Consort Road, Kensington, at 2

Viscountess Cobham will be held at the parish church of St Peter, Budleigh Salterton, at 11 am on Salterday, October 4. A service of thanksgiving for her life will be held at the parish church of St John the Baptist. Hagley, at noon on Sunday, October 5.

Sir Anthony and Lady Glyn celebrate the fortieth anniver-sary of their marriage today.

Gerald Mahon.

Miss Livia Gollancz, chairman of Victor Gollancz, gave a dinner on September 30 at the Garriek Club in honour of J.I.M. Stewart (Michael Innes) on the occasion of his eighoeth

#### Science report

## Proof likely of gravity wave

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the University of Maryland.

His research team built a detector that consisted of an enormous aluminium har, con-

structed in a special vibration-

proof laboratory to eliminate

electronic recorders watch

continuously for the smallest tremor that could be attributed

to a passing gravity wave.
According to theory, a five-

ton bar, 10 ft long, will grow

by a milliouth of a millionth of

a millionth of inch for n

thousandth of a second, under

the influence of the gravity

wave expected from the col-lapse of a star in the Milky

Extraordinarily sensitive

sequences have profound im-There is a rekindling of excitement among astronomers in plications for scientists. It the possibility of detecting gravity waves from the colwould give them a more accurate way of measuring dislapse of a star within our own tances between objects in remote parts of the sky. galaxy or some even more Attempts to observe gravity catastrophic event in the coswaves were begun early in the 1960s by Dr Joseph Weber at

The idea that pulses of gravititional energy sweep through the Universe in a way comparable to visible light and other forms of radiant energy from radiowaves to Xcomes from predictions by Einstein as part of his general theory of relativity.

Observations with elaborate instruments over the past 25 years have failed to see any of them. But a report by Dr Bernard Schutz, from the department of applied mathematics and at University College, Cardiff, claims that new methods being developed in Europe and the United States will "catch" gravity

Birthdays today

int-Colonel E.C.T. Wilson, VC,

The Lord Chancellor read the

lesson at the annual Judges' Service held in Westminster

Lord Chancellor's Breakfas

was held afterwards in the Royal

Gallery of the House of Lords by

**Judges' Service** 

## If he is correct, the con-**Forthcoming** Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyle, 82: Lord Davies, 46: Lord Justice Dillon, 61; Mr Peter Frankl, 51: Professor R.H. Graveson, QC. 75: Mr Graham Greene, OM, CH, 82: Mr Eric Hosking, 77: Lieutenant-Colonel G.W.F. Luttrell, 67: Mr Vivian Ridler, 73: Mr Stuart Rose, 75; the Most Rev Robert Runcie, 65: Mr John Russell, 72: Mr Justice Scott, 52: Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippett, 58; Lord Todd, OM, 79: Mr Lloyd Turner, 48: Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, 80; Professor J.H. Whitfield, 80; Lieutenant-Colonel E.C.T. Wilson, VC, Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot marriages

Mr R.A.R. Boyle and Miss F.E.M. Ramsay The engagement is announced between Robert Boyle, trish Guards, elder son of Captain Michael and Lady Nell Boyle, of Ashe, Basingstoke, and Flona, Asne, Basingstoke, and Floha, youngest daughter of Colonel George Ramsay, of The Old School House, The Square, Elham, Kent, and Mrs J.R. Anderson, of Lodge Farm, Shadingfield, Beccles, Suffolk.

Mr R.M.J. Lea and Miss E.A. Lees-Spalding The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Vice-Admiral Sir John and Lady Lea of Hayling Island, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs LJ. Lees-Spalding, of Wonston, Winchester.

Captain W.R. Rollo and Miss A.E. Guinness The engagement is announced between William Rollo, The Blues and Royals, son of Mr Andrew Rollo and the late Mts Rollo, of Cold Blow, Oare, Marlborough, Wiltshire, and Annabel, daughter of Sir Howard and Lady Guinness, of The Manor House, Glanvilles

Wootton, Sherborne, Dorset. Mr A. Nye and Miss J.A. Posnett The engagement is announced and Mrs John Nye, of West Yarmouth, Massachusetts, and Janina, daughter of Sir Richard and Lady Posnett of Godalming, Surrey,

Major R.H.T. Aitken and Miss J.D. Napier

The engagement is announced between Robert Hanbury Tenison Airken, Royal Regi-ment of Wales, son of Mr and Mrs H.K. Airken, Croesycellog, Gwent, and Joanna Dawn, elder daughter of Major General and Mrs LAH. Napier, of Monmouth, Gwent. Mr M.H.M. Beales

and Miss A.M. McGonigal The engagement is announced between Mark Henry Maxwell, son of Dr John Beales, of Hertfordshire, and of Mrs Bruce Dawson, of London, and Alice Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher McGonigal, of Lamberhurst, Kent.

and Miss S.V. Porter The engagement is announced between Neil Ramsay, son of Major S.R. Blackley, OBE, and Galloway, Scotland, and Susan Valerie, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.L. Porter, of Reading, Berkshire.

Mr N.R. Blackley

WRAC

Mr S. Crewe and Miss J.E. Martin The engagement is announced between Seth, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Crewe, of Beverley Close, Mariow-on-Thames, Buckinghamshire, and Janet Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Martin, of Beauxfield. Whitfield, Kent.

Marriages Latest wills

Mrs Myril Olive Ashby, of Aylesbury, left estate valued at £1,174,326 net. After various bequests she left the residue Mr P.A. Bailey and Captain C.S. Buckley,

WRAC
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 27, in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst, of Lieutenani Paul Anthony Bailey, Royal Signals, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Bailey, of Cardiff, and Captain Caroline Susan Buckley, WRAC, second daughter of Mrs Gillian Buckley, of London. The Rev P.T. Clement officiated, assisted by the Rev P.M. Thackray.
The bride, who was given in marriage by Lieutenant-Colonel D.M. Braithwaite, RAOC, was attended by Sally Bilson. Ros Fraser, and Victoria Buckley. Mr Anthony Taylor was best man. equally between Dr Barnardo's and the RNLL Mr Norman Briggs, of Pendle bury, Manchester, chairman of the Greater Manchester Police Authority and a key figure in the John Stalker inquiry, lef £79, 154 pet. He died intestate. The Push Ball The Push Ball, in aid of the International Spinal Research Trust, will be held on Friday, November 14, 1986, at the Hurlingham Club, London,

A reception was held at Tedworth House, and the honeymoon will be spent in Wales. Dr R.D. Jagues

The marriage took place on Saturday. September 27, at St Mary's Church, Beaconsfield, between Dr Roderick Jaques,

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Dr Christopher Burrows.

#### elder son of Mr and Mrs David Jaques, of The Peek, Hong Kong, and Dr Sophie Burrows eldest daughter of the late Dr Keith Burrows and of Mrs Burrows, of Beaconsfield,

Berkshire.

Church of St. Strand. London.

FITZINERBERT - A Memorial Requiem Mass will be held for Cumbert Fitz-herbert at Westminster Cathedral on Thursday 30th October at 11.30

Sen we of Thanksguing will be need for the life of Sir Spencer Le Marchard, at St Margaret's westmingler, at 12.00 noon. LIENTAKIS 12.30. St Sobbia Gree Catheoral, Sunday 5th October.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

WHETE A Thanksgring Service for the fife and work of Protessor Be-airice While will be held on wednesday 8th October at 3.00 p.m.

#### **OBITUARY**

## LORD KALDOR

## Economist with strong political commitment

elected to a Readership and

which he held until he reached

He had, in 1963, been

elected a Fellow of the British

Academy. In 1970 he acted as president of the Economics

Section of the British Associa-

tion, and from 1974 to 1976 he

was president of the Royal

Economic Society. In 1970 he

was made an Honorary Fellow

the London School of

But he was seldom for long

confined to the ivory tower.

He served on the Royal Com-

mission for Taxation from 1951 to 1955. The following

year he published proposals for tax reform in India, and

over the next few years he

He was the originator of

which was designed to encour-

age the transfer of resources

production for export, but

which turned out as well to be

a very fruitful new chancel of

funds to the Exchequer. He

was also the effective origina-

lo 1974 he was again ap-

The question was often

while contribution to learning

norm, his contribution to

economic theory was very

substantial, and its quality was

tor of Capital Gains Tax.

civil servants.

the retiring age in 1975.

Lord Kaldor, FBA, the economist who was special adviser to Labour administrations in the 1960s and 1970s. died on September 30. He was

He was one of the brightest io the Cambridge constellatioo of post-Keynesian economists, and throughout his working life he fought against the American neo-classical school, which was undermining what he regarded as the newfound optimism, described in a paper in *Nature*, is the use true Keynesian tradition. But his outlook was not

merely defensive. He made an important original contribution, for instance to the theory of capital and the theory of distribution. Yet he was far from being a detached student and expositor. His economics were informed by a strong sense of political purpose, and much of his career was devoted to trying, with varying success, to apply his theories in the real world.

Whether as teacher, academic colleague or temporary civil servant, he had the great quality of treating everyone alike and arguing every point on its merits. He could annoy and irritate, but most people ended by feeling affection for

Though he was exceptionally well informed, there was some mystery about the sources of his information, because he did not appear to acquire it by reading. He knew the classics, but did not read the journals. He had a remarkable sense of the meaning of figures, without ever learning

mathematics. He also had a considerable general culture, which was most apparent when be was in female company. His appetites were strong and conspicuous. His capacity for sleep was extraordinary. He could go to sleep at any time of day and m any company - during a coovivial social occasion or a meeting of permanent secre-taries - and wake up at a crucial moment, which might be the moment his name was

mentioned. Nicholas Kaldor was born n Budapest on May 12, 1908, the son of a successful lawyer. Despite his father's wish that he should follow him io the law, he went to Berlin to read economics.

But he disliked the place Selective Employment Tax nd in 1927, while visiting loodon, he enrolled at the Londoo School of Economics. His talent was quickly noticed from service industries to by Lionel (later Lord) Rob-

Bailey, widow of Anthony Alan Bailey, LDSRCS, of Layer Marney, Essex. bins, then a lecturer at LSE. His father died in the 1930s and Kaldor then made England his home. Shortly after the war, he brought his mother out of Hungary to join him and his family.

During the the war he held a research post at the infant and in the same year he was National Institute of Econom- made a life peer. ic and Social Research. Afterwards, he was appointed chief asked, whether in the midst of of the ecocomic planning staff all this advisory activity outof the US strategic bombing side the university Kaldor survey. The staff quickly brought out a report which while contribution to learning revealed to what extent the and research. The fact is that, allies had overestimated the although his teaching-load amount of damage bombing was allowed to fall below the had inflicted oo German in-

dustry. Later he went to Geneva, to work under Gunnar Myrdal at improved by his outside expethe Economic Commission rience.

Against Our Hearts, with Max

He will be chiefly remembered for his time at the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford, where, as director and administrator from 1964 to 1975, he found outlet not only for his keen artistic sense, but also for his considerable

Laurier Lister was born at Sanderstead, Surrey, on April 22. 1907, and educated at Dulwich College. He trained as an actor at the Royal Academy of Dramatie Art and made his first appearance on the stage at the Globe Theatre

The following year he appeared in Noel Coward's Easy Virtue at the Duke of York's before joining the Bristol Repertory Company and then the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival

It was in 1933, while still oursuing an acting career, that Lister wrote, with Dorothy Massingham, his first play, The Soldier and the Gentleroman. There followed When the Bough Breaks and The Tree, both written in collaboration with Henrietta Leslie; Emlyn Williams,

Since 1934 there had been a flood of published work which continued with little diminu-tion for nearly half a century He is one of the very &w economists to have made outstanding contributions both to economic theory and to economic policy

Television

As time went on he tended to leave the work of refining and elaborating his ideas mainly to bands of disciples. While these were still seriba bling away at the detail, her would be not on the trail of some new theory. Indeed, 操. his later years, the rate at which new, and to some extent mutually inconsistent, Kaldorian growth models came on to the market was g for Europe. Those were the days when the ECE's annual matter of some embarrass ment to the scribes.

reports were looked forward to, and when it was the one But he excelled in simple. body where representatives of powerful incovating ideas countries on both sides of the Among those were his sugges-Iron Curtain worked in cotion as early as 1939 that the activity of an economic sys-tem does not oscillate about Kaldor returned to academie life in 1949, having been appointed to a Fellowship at one position of stable equilibrium, but staggers to and fro King's College, Cambridge. Three years later he was

In his inaugural lecture as Professor at Cambridge in 1966, he put forward the idea was, in 1966, awarded a personal Chair in Economics, that the growth-tate of so industrial economy depends. on the rate of growth of its manufacturing sector, and that this in turn depended on the availability both of an expanding market for its products, and of a large source of additional labour.

Kaldor will be remembered by his friends for his infectious cheerfulness, and for his comhination of clearheadedness and simplicity. Like many public figures, charming in their private lives, he was regarded as an ogre by some whose views were opposed to his and who had not the advantage of knowing him personally. This was partly a tribute to the effectiveness of a number of the policy measures which he had advocated.

acted as economic or fiscal adviser to a whole series of He was oo respecter of persons, and the policies which he supported were often countries, including Ceylon, Mexico, Ghana and Turkey. From 1964 to 1968, Kaldor designed to enrich the community at the expense of worked as Special Adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchepeople who were playing a quer. In this capacity, his dominant part in the ecocomy concerned. Moreover, he had effectiveness as a lucid and reasonable advocate oo comconsiderable skill in ensuring that there were few loopholes mittees quickly won him reby which effects could be spect and influence among the

vaded. Consequently his recommendations often led to strong reactions. At one time i seemed that the couotries that attempted to implement his proposals usually found themselves embroiled in civil nevolt soon afterwards.

In one respect, Kaldor re-sembled Keynes, Uolike Alfred Marshall, he did not advocate measures of a pointed Special Adviser to the "progressive" character because of concern for the underdog. It was rather out of Chancellor of the Exchequer, impatience with the mediocnty of so many of the leading figures in politics and society.

> In 1934 he married Clariss Goldschmidt, and their homes in London and Cambridge were not only the centres of a most affectionate family life, but also extended a welcome to economists and other scholars from all over the world. There were four

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His faith was to the intellectu-

daughters of the marriage

#### MR LAURIER LISTER

Mr Laurier Lister, OBE, Adrian: and She. Too, Was Young, with Hilda Vaughan, published in 1938 and teleactor, author, theatrical director and manager, died on September 30. He was 79.

business flair.

Company.

vised 20 years later. After the war, in which he served in the RAF, he devised. directed and produced a series of highly successful revues, with such artists as Joyce Grenfell, Elizabeth Welch,

Desmond Walter-Ellis, and the authors and composers Flanders and Swann and Richard Adinsell. Tuppence Coloured (1947) was followed two years later by Oranges and Lemons -which included the early work of author Sandy Wilson -

while Penny Plain (1951) preceded his production of three Swann: Airs on a Shoestring (1953): Par the Piper (1954); and Fresh Airs (1956). In 1958, Lister became ar-

tistic director of Laurence Olivier's play producing com-pany. Here, he was responsi-ble for several important productions, including One More River, while later, in his individual capacity, he presented a number of solo artists, among them Joyce Grenfell. Max Adrian and

In 1962, he was Olivic's assistant for the first two seasons of the Chichester Festivals handling the budgeting and casting of such distinguished productions as The Broken Heart, Uncle Vanya and St Joan.
It was this all-round experi-

ence that Lister brought to the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre. Through his diplomary, business sense, and high standard of production, he steered the new theatre out of a deficit of over £300,000. He attracted to Guildford some of the finest actors, and was quick to foster new talent.

Lister brought to his profession loyalty, integrity and dedication. A quiet, unassuming man without any air of flamboyance, he nevertheiess exercised a firm resolve # business matters, always with an eye to the potential contmercial exploitation of a pro-Of Dutch extraction, he was

a slight figure who retained his youthful appearance almost to the end. He enjoyed his gas and his homemaking he and Max Adrian, his lifelous companion, together converted their cottage at Shaniley Green, designing and creating an impressive flower garden.

#### MR B. D. HURST

British cinema, died in Lon-

the romantic melodrama Dangerous Moonlight, made in 1941 and starring Anton Walbrook as a Polish pianist who loses his memory after the Battle of Britain. A hig popular success, the film featured Richard Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto and launched a cycle of pictures Elstree. with concerti as their theme

music. Born on February 12, 1895. in Castlereagh, County Down, ster. In 1922, he went to Paris

the Irish-born film director who had a long career in the moved to Hollywood lo try his luck in the film industry and don on September 26. He was became assistant director and art director on several of the His best-known picture was silent films of John Ford.

He returned to Ireland in 1933 to direct two low-budget pictures. Tell Tale Heart and Riders of the Sea. These helped to give him a reputacame to England, where he was put under contract by Associated British Studios at Starred Alec Guinness and Associated British Studios at

An early success was Glantarous Night (1937), an adapta-tion of the Ivor Novello musical, and on the outhreak he was educated at Westmio- of war he joined two other leading directors, Michael to study art at L'Ecole des Powell and Adrian Brunel, to

Mr Brian Desmond Hurst.

Mr Brian Desmond Hurst.

Mr Brian Desmond Hurst.

Beaux Arts and L'Academie make the propagands film.

Julien. In the mid-1920s he The Lion Has Wings. for Alexander Korda. His other films of the period

included .tlibi a thriller with Margaret Lockwood, and Theirs Is the Glory, Outsund. ing among his post-war work
was a 1951 version of
Dickens's A Christmas Carol Called Scrooge.
He returned to Scroon

four years later tried historical romance with Dangerous Ex ile. featuring the French actor-Louis Jourdan, In 1962, ac wrote and directed a success ful version of J. M. Spans Play The Playbay of Western World He never married



A funeral service for Elizabeth

Board of Deputies of British

Dr Lionel Konelowitz, Presi deat of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and the honorary officers were hosts at a luncheon at Woburn House given in honour of Dr R.M.W. Rickett. Among the guests were Lord Bottomley. Sir Immanuel Jakobovits and the Right Rev

Dinner

Abbey yesterday to mark the opening of the Michaelmas sittings. The Dean of Westminster officiated. The Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Family Division, the Vice-Chancellor and other judges attended. Visiting judges and lawers from overseas were also

on the occasion of his eignoeth birthday. Among those present Mr and Mrs Simon Brett, Mr and Mrs I. C Buffer. Mass Lettice Cooper, Mr Robin Denniston, Mr and Mrs David Hottoway. Dr F II Linke, Mr Charles Montestin, Mrs and Mrs Mr and Mrs P C Mutitord. Mr and Mrs Anthony Price, Mr Histary Rubinstein, Mr and Mrs Anthony Thwalte, and Miss Mary Ray Wimers.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Sanderson, 1923-1986.

INNEL: On 30th September 1986 in Istanbul, Former Secretary General of the Turkish Ministry of Foriega Affairs, Turkish Ministry of Foriega Affairs, Turkish Ambassador to the Court of St. James 1957/60. Funeval to be held in Istanbul on 2nd October 1986. Home address: Tourakh Sokak 11. Salacak. Uskudar. Istanbut.

OMNFORD On Tuesday September 30th 1986, peacefully at home, Spring Hill, Fladbury, Nr. Pershore, Word's James Ferguson, in his 91st

Vear, a betoved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, Private cremation at Worcester, Family flowers only, a memorial ser-vice, to be arranged later.

BRUNTON - On September 27th at home, Ian Alexander demty loved hisband of Madeline and beloved fa-ther of Vivien and David and Invino. there of Vision and Devot fa-fier of Vision and David and loving grandpa to Alice and Benjamin, after a long illness. BRYAN On September 27th suddenly at home. John Makcolm, husband of the late Constance Bryan. Funeral at Putney Vale Crenatorium Tuesday 7th October at 11.30 a.m. Frowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 132, Freston Road.

W10.

COUNTRIEY on September 27th 1986 at The Manor House. Southmead. Bristol. Mary Winifred Agnes. M. B. J.P., beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert McLean Courtney and very dear sizer ond aunt. Funeral service 11.30am at United Reformed Church. Cranbrook Road, Redland. Bristol on Tuesday 7th October followed by Crympton. Family Gowers.

lowed by cremation. Family flowers only, gifts if desired to Imperial Can-cer Research or the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

COWPER On 26th September 1986.
peacefully in Hatfleid. Mary Evelyn.
aged 90, formally of Jamaica. Barbados & Portugal. Daughter of William
& Blanche Cowper.

DALY - On September 29th peacefully
al home. Robert Finbart. of Claygale
Surrey. Greatly loved by his wife
Mary, his lamily and friends. Reutiem Mass at the Holy Name Church.

ELLIS - On September 29th peacefully. in the John Radcliffe Hospital. Oxin the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxlord Raymond, much loved husband
of Kim, father and best friend to Sue
and David, father tin-law of Katte,
and Uppy to Nicola, Emma, Thomas
and Carotine, Funeral service at 8t
Mary's Church, Longworth, on Monday 6th October, at 2 p.m. Followed
by Private cremation, on flowers by
removal dieses.

by private cremation, on flowers by request please.

GERGIS - On September 28th 1966, unexpectedly, Luther, beloved his-band of Sonia, and darting father of Mary, Funeral on Friday, 3rd October, 1.50pm, at St. Mark Coptic Church, Alien Street, Kensington, Flowers to Kenyon's and Co. 49.

Mariows Road, London W8.

Mariows Road. London W3.

GRAMARY On September 28th 1986, peacefully at Oakylile. Onlario, Canada. Ll. General Howard Douglas. O.C. C.V.O. C.B.E. D.S.O., and Bar E D. C.O. O. C. born 1998. Loving husband of Jean Lowe, Survived by son Peter. of Hamilton, sister Edith Vork of Consecon, Onlario, sister-inlaw Heten TBI of Toronto, and numerous nicres and nephews. A public Service of Commemoration will be held in St John's United Church, Calville, Onlario at 3.00pm on Wednesday, 15th October.

church, Cakelle, Ordano at S. Lupin on Wednesday, 18th October.

\*\*BERBERT - On September 30th 1986. In Nazalli. Southern Turkey, in a ruad accident. Mary Patricia. widow of Mant. much loved mother of David and Peter.

\*\*HURST On Friday 26th September at Delaware House. London, Brian Desmond. Illin producer and director. Funeral Tuesday 7th October at 11.00 am at The West London Crematorium. Harrow Road. W2.

\*\*LAFLA September 29th Kathleen Lafla. Singer. Peacefully in hospital aged 93. Enquires to Harrison Bradfield 744437.

Bradfield 744437.

LANSDELL - On September 27th, peacefully at Hereford County Hospital. Etrabeth (Betty) Evelyn Hilda, beloved wife of the falle Rev. Gerald Lansdell, mother of Jeremy. Roger and Martin and sister of Pat and Rosemary and much loved grand-mother. Funeral at Ashford Carbonell Parish Church, Shropshire on Saturday October 4th at 12:00 noop. Family flowers only but donations, if wished, to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Cartlon House Terrace, London SW LY SAR

Longon SW1Y SAR
LAWSON - On 30th September, at
Hamsiden House, Harrogate,
Iorimety of IRMey, Cetia, widow of Dr.
Harry Lawson, Service at St.
Margaret's Church likley, on Friday
10th October, at 2.30pm. Followed
by Private Cremation. LAYTON - On September 30th, peace-fully, Herbert aged 84, Sadty musted.

and decely mourned by his beloved wife Minnie, loving son kenneth, daughter Susan, daughter in-law Adrienne, and loving grandchildren. Cremation at Golders Green Cremaon Thursday, 2nd October, and prayers at 101. Bryansion Court. George St. Wl. at 80m.

NOLNE. On September 27th, peacefully in his sieep. James Deviturs, much foxed husband, father, grandfather, great grantfather, great grantfather and uncle. No flowers, donation to, St. James Church, Colwall, C/o the Rector, Memorial Service. 22nd October, at 11.30 at Colwall Church OFFER. On September 29th, peacefully in a nursing home. Albert Gerald, F.R.I.C.S., aged 86, betoved husband of Albert for 57 years, father of Denise and Rodney, and much loved grandfather. Funeral Service at All Samts Church. Lindfeld, Sussex, on Monday October 6th at 12.00 poon, followed by private cremation, Family Bowers only.

PICKRELL. On September 29, peace-

fully at her home, Marie Therese (Bahs), beloved wife of the late Leonard, dearty loved Mother, Grandmother, Aunt and cherished friend to many, Funeral at S Michael's Church, Mere, on Monday,

POSTAMS On September 26th 1996. Richard Crispin suddenly in his steen without pain at home. Dearly loved husband of hy Joan and father of Dearly Superal or Therefore husband of hy Joan and Jather of Roger. Funeral on Tuesday, October 7th at 1.45 pm. at St Cuthbert's Church, Wolves Lame, N22. Followed by bursal at New Southgate Cemetry. Brusswick Park Road, Family flowers only, but donations in lieu to the Royal Masonic Benevelant Institution. All enquiries to Blake and Horlock. 27. Suver Street, Enfield. Tel: 01.363 3221.

ROBERTS - On October 1, at his home in Pinkneys Green, Linton, betoved husband of Marie and Unice of John Funeral Tuesday October 7 Stubbings Church 14,30 am. Family flowers only. Douations, Guide Dogs for the bland c/o 32 West Street, Mariow, Bucks Marrow. Gucus

SMITH - On September 26th 1986, at
Rochford Hospital. Bettle Mary aged
68. of Westchif on Sea. Essex, Funerat Service, at Southend on Sea.
Crematorium South Chapel). on
Monday October 6th. at 11.15am.
Enquiries to S. Subbaris & Sons. Funeral Directors. New Road Corner.
Haddelgh. Essex, (Tet: 74359).

Haddeign, ESSEX, (1et: 74305).

SQUIRES - On Monday, September
29th, Stephen George, of Harcombe
Hill. Winterbourne, peacefully at
Frenchay Hospital, after a short filpess. Loving and dearly loved
husband of Dorothy and Father of
Jean-Clare and Stephanie. Funeral
service at St. Michael's Parish
Chruch, Winterbourne, Bristol on
Thursday, 2nd October at 11,30 am. Thursday, 2nd October at 11,30 am.
STEVENS On September 26th 1986,
Gladys lately of Malawi. widow of
W.P. Stovens of Dublin, peacefully
after a short illness. A muched loved
Mother. Grand-Mother and GreatGrand Mother. Cremation at
Mortiake Crematorium on Monday
October the 6th at 10,30 am. No
flowers please, but donations if destred to Newland's Homes, Limbe,
C/O Loudoux 2, Warwick Drive,
Putney, London SW15 6L8

STREATFELD : On September 25th peacefully in hospital. Phyllis Kay, of Winchelsea Sussex. Widow of the late Wing Commander Victor Streatfelld. O.B.E. And beloved stepmother of Judy and Jennifer, Funeral service Monday October 6th 2.30.pm. Winchelsea Parish Church.

THEMS: On 30th September: peace histy in loswich hospital. Mangarel deeply loved wile of Meredith wooldridge. Mother of Susan. John and Robert. Grandmother of Cather-ine. Becky, Elzabeth, Mangaret and Anna. Funeral Service 12.30 Monday October 6th. at Wilby Church day October 6th. at Wilby Church

MEMORIAL SERVICES ROWN - A Memorial Service, for Au Commodore Sir Vernon Brown, C.B., O.B.E., will be held on Friday 31st October 1986, at 2.30pm, in the Church of St. Cleroeni Danes.

CURTIS-RALEIGH - A Memorial Service for Judge Nigel Curts - Raleigh will take place at St Peter's Church Hammersmith, on Saturday 18th October at 11 30 a.m.

Memorial service Sit Charles Chadwyck-Healey Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at a me-morial service for Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey held at Chelsea Old Church yesterday, Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated. Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, son, and Mr Nicholas Chadwyck-Healey read the lessons. Among those present were:

\[ \text{total Ledy Chadwyck-Heoley varidow}, \text{Lady Chadwyck-Heoley and Mrs Nicholas Chadwyck-Heoley idustries in law), Mr and Mrs Peregrine Chadwyck-Healey ison and daughter-in-law). Mr and Mrs Jeremy

Lubbork and Mr and Mrs Jeverny
Mr Lott isots in-law and daughters.
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Mr Cathorine Chadwyck-Healed
isotandrine Mrs P Maxwell, Mr
Philip Maxwell, Mr Robtn HollandMartin, Mr and Mrs P Maxwell, Mr
Philip Maxwell, Mr Robtn HollandMartin, Mr and Mrs P Maxwell, Mr
Ponnani, Miss Hillare Miss-Sharp.
Lord and Lady Cuntifier Lady John
Nckson, Miss Hilarie Miss-Sharp.
Lord and Lady Cuntifier Lady Lock
Selts She Peter and Bady Daviel Mr
and the Hon Mrs Alan Wilson, Air
Yler-Marstral J F Powell in the Healmaster of Lancing College and Mrs
Woodhouse, Mr John Davengort
ILancing Club, Mr Anthony St John
Davies twoodard Corporationi, Mrs
Martin Steeves Si Michael's School.
Polyworth, Mr Are Bronney (Morpan
Crambian) Dr Anna Daves (Misson
Trust), Mr Are Bronney (Morpan
Crambian) Selectic Foundation
Trust, Mr Parrick Gibert (general
sorticary, SPCK) and Commander
and Mrs A Mallett.

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## THE ARTS

Television Away in life's

Watching the first part of E.F. Benson's Paying Guests (BBC2) was like finding oneself on the set of an interminable game of Cluedo. By the close, one slightly wanted to bandle everyone into the conservatory, turn out the light and plunge in after them, armed to the murderous teeth with lead pipe, revolver, rope and candlestick.

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Produced by Rosemary Hill, and purporting to be a tale of middle-aged love amongst the monkey-puzzles. Thomas Ellice's adaptation creaked like the hip-joints of those convalescing at the Wentworth Guest House. They numbered the hypochondriac Mr Kemp, who first felt the twinge on March 3, 1920; the bicycle freak Colonel Chase (played a shade too bullishly by Robert Hardy); the piano-pounding watercolourist Miss Howard (played by her of the permanently beatific grin, Angela Thorne); and a couple who snorted sinisterly over their triangles of toast.

Apart from a bedside se-quence between Mr Kemp and his etiolated daughter, and Colonel Chase's rendition of his life in the jungle, this was a plain tale that pinked along with no particular charm or

When in 1914 John Williamson showed Under the Sea by Photosphere on Broadway. the crities "exploded in praise" at the first motion pictures ever taken of the oceao floor. Today, this world of "liquid loveliness" - as his byperbolic commentary had it seems curiously uninteresting. Shot in the Bahamas, where monsters roam in the icy darkness", the footage of parret fish and corals included in Travellers in Time (BBC2) failed to convey what a deep thrill this must bave been. Much more interesting, sociologically, were the pictures of Williamson's wife typing away at the bottom of a 100foot tube and his tioy daughterwaving through the glass at a negro diver. Other choice moments were the capture of a shark, and the sight of two men staggering through "the gripping ooze" in primitive diving suits.

**Nicholas** 

THE NEW MEN AT COVENT GARDEN: Anthony Dowell, artistic director of the Royal Ballet, tells John Percival of his hopes and plans for the future

Getting back to the great tradition

When the Royal Ballet opens its new scason at Covent Gardeo on Wednesday, with Anthony Dowell in charge as director, it will be the third major British dance company to have changed its leadership within two years. Peter Schaufuss brought about a quick change in London Festival Ballet's personnel, touring schedules and programmes: Richard Alstoo transformed Ballet Rambert's repertory even more quickly. By contrast, there is no change of policy readily apparent in the season's prospectus at Covent Garden, rather a shift of emphasis which might grow more obvious if continued in future

Dowell readily agreed when suggested that was so. "Of course I inherited some commitments, planned well ahead. It takes a long time to make changes in an organization as big as this", he said - and then, with a twinkle in his eye, added: "Even if I

He is a child of the Royal Ballet, brought up in its school, spending almost all his dancing career with the company except for a brief sojourn with American Ballet Theatre. And his approach to his new responsibilities draws on his experience. Con-sequently, he says, "There were certain things I wanted to restore. I was cager to get back some of Ashion's bailets that had not been given lately, and I am very happy that he has agreed to La False and Symphonic Voriotions." (The former is to be given on opening night, the other follows 10 days later.)

Dowell has also persuaded Jerome Rohbins to revive The Concert and to give the company another of his works, the Shostakovich Opus 19, subtitled *The Dreamer* since New York City Ballet showed it at Covent Garden in 1979. That is not the end of Dowell's hopes in this area, having bimself experienced the stimulus that Robbins's exigent working methods can bring to a dancer. "I wanted to get back some of the Ballanchine rep-ertory too, and had discussions with people in New York about this, but there wasn't a healthy slot for rehearsals this season so we have postponed it. The Royal Ballet's commitments to touring are a complication in scheduling new productions.

Dowell is reluctant to say anything yet about another major work from the Royal Ballel's past which he is already trying to bring back into the repertory, perhaps next season. He also has new ballets to offer this season by the company's own chorcographers, notably David Bintley, who has just been appointed resident choreographer, and in the longer term another three-act ballet Shakespeare by Kenneth MacMillan.
However, his own attention at

musical differentiation be-

tween the two characters. But

Armstrong's pacing of Act III

from a magnificently gutsy prelude, right through to Wotan's turbulent summons

to Erda, and into his clash

with Siegfried - was just right.

Perhaps it is not coincidence

that Philip Joll (Wotan) pro-duced easily his most impos-

ing, characterful singing so far

for this crucial stretch, in

which he was matched by

Anne Collins's splendid Erda

slithering worm-like across

the floor but mightily firm-

to be hampered by Carl Friedrich Oberle's comber-

some, ugly sets. Here the

fashion was for great card-

board rock-faces and massive

promontories which the characters climbed or descended,

presumably to demonstrate

who had psychological super-

iority over whom at any given

moment. This turned the Siegfried/Brunnhilde meeting

into a disconcertingly com-

plex exercise in logistics. On the other hand, Goran Jär-

vefelt's production remains

for long periods an unpreten-

tious piece of story-telling

enlivened by a neat and direct way of handling the hig set-

pieces. Coupled with Andrew Porter's English translation, it

made for a Siegfried of un-

usually comprehensible moti-

its slightly naive quality

The stage action continues

bodied in voice.



present is concentrated on Swan Lake, to be given a new production in March. Why has he chosen to direct it himself? "I have danced in a lot of different productions, and I am conscious of the changes that have been made, especially of the way the music has been altered to fit different needs. We want to try to do justice to Tchaikovsky. No, we are not going back to his original thoughts, but to the 1895 production in S1 Petersburg, which bas always been the basis of the Royal Ballet's productions. Professor Wiley has unearthed a lot of evidence

"There are detailed notes for all except a couple of the dances. One of those is the waltz in the first act, where there are only floor patterns. But we koow that in the waltz the dancers moved stools about the stage and used them to form groups. We know, for instance, that the men stood on them here, the women there.

asking someone to re-create something using the original patterns, but then I thought a choreographer might find that restrictive. So, with my experience of putting steps together io different contexts. I thought I might

try to do it myself," The designer of the new production is Yolanda Sonnabend. She has done many ballets, but never one of the old classics. Dowell is enjoying their collaboration. "Where people will notice most difference is in the first act, which we are setting in Russia in Tchaikovsky's time. The white acts, of course, are fairly timeless anyway, and Act III will take place at one of the costume balls which were popular then, so there will be dresses and masks from different periods and

The classics, Dowell insists, will remain one of the foundations of the Royal Ballel's repertory. "Audiences

**Madam Butterfly** 

Coliseum

want them, and they are important for the dancers too." But he is conscious that dancers also need new works, to know the satisfaction of something created on your owo body, where you can play a part in its

Will he be looking for any other outside choreographers? "I want to travel and see what other compaoies are doing, but first I have to watch our own dancers. When somebody is doing a new role I must be there, or they cao complain 'You didn't even see what I could do'." He makes oo secret that standards are his chief concern. At the school, and in his early days in the company, he experienced a discipline and concentration which he found beneficial to is development. "We are living in a different world, but I have to find a way 10 pass on what I learnt and give all the dancers pride in their work."

One contribution towards this will be continuing to bring in guest teachers. We had a very generous gift to pay for teachers and coaches and have tried out a lot of different people. Some of them I did not know before, and I have formed my own opinions: there are others still to come. Then we shall try to have back those who can give something we need." Dowell still does class with the dancers ("if only for health reasons") and will be up on stage with them whenever possible, even though "my selfish dancing days are over - the time when everything else would be sacrificed to preparing for a big role". But he will take on smaller parts. That is the way I can relate to the other dancers, to be close to them and understand their problems."

He is introducing a newcomer to the ranks of principal dancers this season. Cynthia Harvey, whom Dowell partnered with American Ballet Theatre. And there will still be guest stars when the opportunity arises. But chiefly Dowell is looking to his own resources. A quiet, thoughtful man, he looks back on his own dancing days and is conscious of good fortune in getting both new and standard roles, of the happy timing of his American experience and of the importance of pattern, order, the right opportuoity at the right time. Now he is the one who must plan that for others, the one they look to for guidance. He is thankful to have had two transitional years as associate director, finding out just what the job

I asked whether he could sum up bis hopes for the company in one sentence. Reflectively, be replied; "I was at the barre in class the other day; I looked at the young boys from the school and thought; there's some good stuff here". His warm smile added that he intends to make the best he can of it.

The Danphine's inner chamber in its new guise Charlotte Mosley reports from Versailles on the restoration of 'the world's most magnificent royal residence'

## Purist perfection

In June this year a new suite of belled and follow the chronrooms was inaugurated at Versailles to coincide with the visit begins with a delightful retirement of the curator, portait of Louis XIV as a a Pierre Lemoine. Four months later his post has yet to be filled. This is a difficult job in a country where historic and artistic passions run high. Many violent quarrels have taken place just where ar and politics intersect. The debate about the Eiffel Tower, the Right Bank expressway and, more recently, the Buren Col-umns at the Palais Royale spring to mind. The job of chief curator at Versailles is as politically loaded as any in France. This oo doubt accounts for the delay in oaming

In the meantime, the legacy of Lemoine's term of office can be seen in the redecorated rooms. If your last visit to Versailles left you surfeited with rich hangings, carvings and gilding, then these rooms will revive your appetite for the French 18th century, After eight years' patient restoration and the expense of some £10 million, 38 rooms of the ground floor of the oldest part of the chateau have been put back to what they were in 1789 when the royal family left the

palace for ever. The inauguration took place mony and huge crowds that befit the world's most mag-nificent royal residence, but it has had relatively little attention from the French Press. same time received wide coverage while Versailles seemed to have passed almost unnoticed. This is partly because the rooms concerned were oot designed for the sovereign but for his children and grandchilden: the Dauphin and Dauphine, Madam Adelaide, Madam Victoire and Marie-Antoinette. The décor is not therefore as sumptuous as in the King's

and Queen's apartments. There has been a shift away from the spectacular and theatrical re-creation of a décor for some of the greatest events in French history to a purist, more art-historical This is reflected in the new rooms. The furniture is only of the highest quality, often commissioned for the château itself. This leaves some of the rooms rather bare, but no doubt they will be filled over the years and chandeliers will be found for the many hooks waiting tantalizingly on the ceilings - sometimes six in a room. The paintings and furniture are immaculately la-

child by Rigaud and ends with Madam Vigee-Le-Brun's famous portrait of Marie-Ant-

The most important of the raising of the level of the marble courtyard around rooms radiate. In the 1830s. when Versailles became a museum under Louis-Philippe, the courtyard and the rooms around it were lowered to the same level as the rooms giving oo to the garden on the other side. This was because tions and was suffering from damp. The damp may have been cured, but at the cost of distorting the proportions of the rooms and disfiguring the exquisite brick and stone facade; the columns were left floating uneasily some three feet above the courtyard.

There is only ooe area where the 18th-century chronology has not been respected: Madam Sophic's apartment which occupied the central section remains unrestored. Instead a long stooe gallery designed by Le Vau in 1669 which lies directly below the with all the pomp and cere- Hall of Mirrors has been rebuilt. This was a bold piece of restoration since little remained of the gallery after Louis XV and Louis-Philippe's various transforma-The openiog of a suite of tions. Above the doors in the rooms at Fontainebleau at the east walls traces of a stone tions. Above the doors in the carving have been uncovered. The spiril of the purist has rightly prevented any attempt at re-creating the carving, but over the opposite doors, where there would have been a matching motif, its outline has been suggested by stone blocks. These look like bad Mexican sculpture and the overdoors would have been better left bare.

> It will be interesting to see wbether the next curator will contioue to take a purist approach to the never-ending task of restoration, or whether there will be a swing back to the more flamboyant style of Gerald van der Kemp, curator until 1980. Whatever happens is likely to be controversial, as Mme Hoog, curator of sculp-ture, knows to her cost. She would dearly like to see the absurd equestrian statue of Louis XIV in the royal courtyard removed. But all attempts to get rid of the monument of majesty sitting on a horse the size of a Shetland pony have met with threatening letters and out-raged telephone calls.

## Opera: Welsh National in London, Scottish, English National

aboot what it was like.

## Descriptive power

Siegfried Covent Garden/ Radio 3

With Welsh National Opera's Ring now three-quarters past, it is appropriate to consider more carefully the achievement of the conductor Richard Armstrong and the WNO orchestra. A solid, professional achievement it certainly is, too; there have been few lapses in intonation or ensemble, and the brass solo work has been particularly

Conductor and players have seemed happiest when required to apply raw musical vigour for descriptive ends. The giants' entry, the killing of Siegmund, the re-forging of Nothung: all these have inspired powerful playing and in Sicgfried the same quality of naturalistic flair was brought to the Act I prelude (Wagner's wonderfully lugu-brious evocation of thick forest gloom - unfortunately not accompanied by so much as a single symbolic twig on stage). the woodbird's calls and the hero's exuberant horn fan-

What was still more pleasing in Siegfried, however, was Armstrong's increasingly confident shaping of the music when it depicts inner emotions rather than external pictorialism. The Act I Wotan/Mime confrontation

Carmen

Glasgow

Theatre Royal,

We are rather a long way from the Mediterranean in Graham

Vick's new production of

Carrien for Scottish Opera.

There is no scenery: only a

forbidding great square of chairs around a platform of

bare boards. Even the cos-

tumes, by Michael Yeargan,

are uneventful; and, though a

performance of passion might

well be given within this

austerity, here the flame of the work burns sleadily and low.

The frequent use of the revolve and the excessively choreographed movement makes this a production of posed tableaux, while the staging of highly charged dialogues as sit-down chats, not least in the final act, looks like a wilful avoidance of the issue. This is a production without the utterly necessary qualities of sharpness and risk, a production that is desperately

undersexed. its closest approach 10 sensuality, bizarrely enough.

PHAIDON PRESS ARE FROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE PUBLICATION OF TWO OUTSTANDING WORKS OF SCHOLARSHIP BY



Jeffrey Lawton's flinging insouciance as Siegfried also suited Jeffrey Lawton's bolized his total innocence of

impatient, wild-boy portrayal of the title-role. There was an uncomplicated revolutionary excitement about his forging of the sword and about bis insouciant gesture of flinging gold-dust over his vanguished elders, matched by an heroic strength of vocal tone that only lacks a complementary lyrical ardour. There is something a little studied and unnatural about his headvoice, brought out for his musings about mother. His dialogue with the woodbird (here sung with piping penetration by a boy treble, Simon Pike) was treated winningly like a huge joke, and his casual tossing of the ring in the air at Act It's conclusion, like a lad playing catch, nicely sym-

its murky past.

John Harris's Mime needed to be less of an old rascal, more of a real nasty - otherwise Siegfried becomes the nasty for killing birn. But his delivery was incisive, as was Nicholas Folwell's darktimbred Alberich, whose voice was better focused than in Rhinegold. John Tranter sang Fafner well, though the dragon did seem to offer himself for the kill rather easily. It had been announced that Anne Evans was ill, but one would never have known, so tenderly and vibrantly did this Brunnhilde greet the sunrise and her awakening love.

**Richard Morrison** 

is in the powerful plaintivness of Jane Leslie MacKenzie as Micaela. Sergei Leiferkus cannot be blamed for the odd effect of a Russian matador. but there is also a lack of thrill and finish in his voice that keeps his Escamillo sturdy. Gary Bacblund as Don José suggests much more the innocent abroad than the man inflamed. He has kept the blond locks of his Parsifal, and vocally too he seems to be fighting at the wrong weight.

The Carmen is Emily Golden, who like Mr Bachlund is making her British

début. She is a graduate from the Peter Brook version, but that hardly shows until her death. Before that point she acts with a flatness that gives the impresssion of peevishness or boredom rather than steaming inner depths, and ber singing needs more bite and colour too. But possibly this nonchalant interpretation comes partly from the producer, for it is certainly of a piece with the rest of what The chorus sings well, even

if the production prevents the women from living up to some of the most erotic music ever imagined (what can Mr Vick think the opera is about?), and John Mauceri gives sure hints of what a fine. precise account of the score he might deliver with a better orchestra. Anthony Burgess's commissioned translation has a few new jokes along with the

#### Theatre Nicolson Fights Croydon

Graham Vick's split-level production of Madom Butterfly still has a lot going for it. As the new Mikado has sbown, Stefanos Lazaridis as designer needs only a sniff of Japan to trigger his imagination. He has provided a set whose symbolic display answers perfectly, and rather more gracefully, Puccini's aural signposting of the work's cultural dichotomy: the translucent shadow-play of white, ritual Japan above, writer, wit, diplomat, etc., etc.

and the murky corporeality of western reality below. life was a curiosity (to himself With its fast-moving screens, constantly opening, closing and disclosing, this is the sort of artifice which works cleverly enough as the decorative veneer of a performance of musical and dramatic substance. So it was in its first two years. Now its tendency to the simplistie and its inherent over-husyness do seem intrusive, and I fear it is because there is simply not enough to bear it np its stylishness is blunted. possibly due to the fact that Mr Vick has not been around

this time to supervise the of larkiness. staging. What worries me more, though, is the lack of discrimination in the pit: Michael Lloyd is too content to follow rather than to lead, and too often it is the score, rather than the singers, which he follows. As a result the orchestra plays at an even, albeit robust, level throughout, supporting the cast sturdily rather than searchingly. And this cast does need that

sort of help. Rosamund Illing. from Australia, makes her house début as the new Butterfly. The voice has all the decibels; but hard, glottal vowels at the start of a word and an ungainly brittleness of inflexion, do little either for Puccini's meticulously tapered pbrasing or for the intense vulnerability of the character.

Where the orchestra too often fails ber, David Reodall. returning as Pinkerton, offers robust support. His is a Pinkerton with little more passion than this Butterfly has charm; but the role is honestly thought through and capably. often potently, sung. Support. too, is there in Anne-Marie Owens's matrooly Suzuki and, obliquely, in Rodney Macann's Sharpless. He paces his part well enough; with fur-rowed brow he looks ill at ease with the whole business.

Hilary Finch

# Offstage Downstairs

Simon Callow seems to be comering the market in directing short ooe-man plays about literary figures of the midcentury: last month in Edinhurgh he gave a piece about David Gascoyne, which io my view did not work at all; here, rather more successfully, he reclaims a curious episode in the career of Harold Nicolson,

Of course, Nicolson's entire

as much as to others); there was surely a perverse logic in this former Independent MP of an almost rococo sensibility contesting Croydon ("a bloody place ... my family do what they can through the Red Cross") for the Labour Party in the grim spring of 1948. The script offers little by way of explanation of motive, beyond the predictable notions of honour and integrity seasoned with a genuine con-cern for the plight of the poor. One is left feeling that Angus Mackay's otherwise attentive impersonation of this urbane dilettante misses a crucial note

We meet Nicolson on his return from a rare dinner at the Travellers' Club to the cold hotel room where Herbert Morrison has insisted he put up. In the course of writing letters, opening review copies, making Ovaltine on his Baby Belling and elaborately pre-paring for bed, be delivers a series of observations on the absurdities of the election campaign, stitched together with aoecdotes from bis enviably rich life which consort uneasily with bis present situation.

These are the usual stuff about trying to get conversational change out of James Joyce or recommending the names of English duchesses to that hyper-snob Proust, and are delivered directly to the house. The effect is mostly moootonous and manages to degrade the pellucid ex-cellence of Nicolson's prose. which does not thrive on this piecemeal treatment. And the fundamental question raised by all stage monologues

Why is he telling us all this?" - remains unanswered. It is only in the closing mioutes, when he reaffirms his touching devotion to the absent Vita Sackville-West, that the thing achieves a measure of pathos and tenderness.

Martin Cropper

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Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich

Paul Griffiths

## Book collection that 'growed and growed'

By A Staff Reporter

The Prince of Wales and other eminent children's writers today launch an appeal for £500,000 to keep the last great private collection of children's books in England. The Opie Collection, put together over a 40-year period by Peter and Iona Opie, contains more than 20,000 books and other works worth at least £1 million

The Opies started collecting for The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes, first published in 1951. Their collection growed and growed to take in toys, games, oral lore and anything that shed light on the continually fugitive world of children.

They were about of their

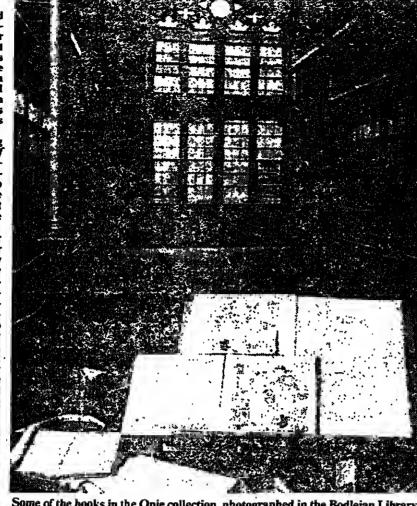
They were ahead of their time and the market. In their researches into the foggy depths of eighteenth-century children's literature, they acquired such impossible treasures as a unique second edi-tion of *Little Goody Two-Shoes* (1766), a dozen or two in their floral-gill bindings, and one of the most important nursery-rhyme books ever published: Tommy Thumb's Song Book, published in 1794 and crucial to understanding the development of English nursery rhymes.

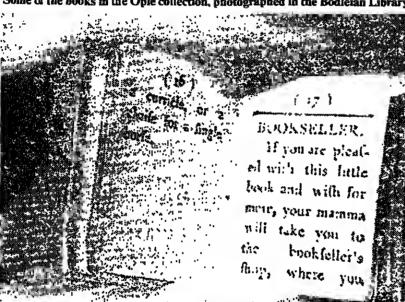
The Opies hoped their collections mighl form a Museum of Childhood, but the project ended when Peter died n 1981 and lona decided to sell the children's books as a whole. Oxford was the obvious repository, because the Dic-tionary of Nursery Rhymes started in the Bodleian, and the Oxford University Press published all the Opies' subsequent books of child lore that grew from it. Iona has offered the collection to the Bodleian for £500,000.

The majestic strength of English children's literature is now better represented in collections in the United States than here. The handsome opportunity

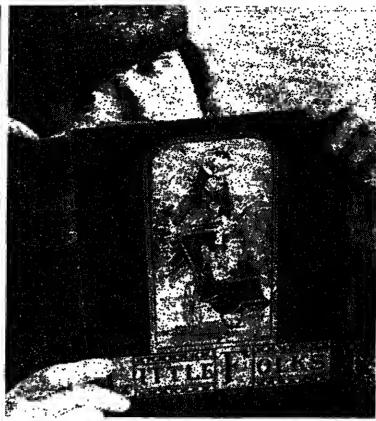
offered by Iona Opie will not come our way again. All Tom Thumbs, Georgie Porgies, and other good children will be keeping their sticky fingers crossed that the Prince of Wales, the other sponsors, and the Friends of the Bodleian will find enough oursery Maecenases, or geese that lay golden eggs, to keep the great

Photographs: Harry Kerr









Susan Clayworth, a trainee librarian, reads Little Folk (1875).



A tiny book, Various Trades (1802), St Paul's Cathedral (1741) and Book of Nursery Rhymes and Music (1797) give an idea of the collection's scope. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Frank Johnson with Labour

## Fight for soul of commentary box

debate on the nuclear power

The debate was imassioned and the arguments finely balanced. Or at least, that was how it appeared on television. Because the Wapping dispute has meant that we of *The Times* are this year banned from the con-ference hall, we have been watching it on television.

After two days in which, with a general election coming closer and closer, they had striven to present a relatively united front to the electorate the debate on energy revealed once more the split which, after all, is what, in the eyes of the country, Labour conferences are traditionally about: the old struggle between Sir Robin Day and Mr Vincent Hanna.

As the vote was being taken at the end of the debate, Mr Arthur Scargill appeared among the swirl of delegates. Sir Robin mused that the debate had represented something of a bounce-back on the part of Mr Scargill. Mr Hanna: "I suspect, no,

Mr Hanna, who is seen as being on the soft left of the BBC, went oo to say something about there not being much evidence that people were paying much attention to Mr Scargill in the party now. Sir Robin (Old Right) bided his time. The camera focused on Mr William Jordan, the new leader of the engineers' union, who although turned 50, looks much younger.

Mr Hanna referred to the "young" Mr Jordan, but added: "Well, not young. He's a grandfather." Sir Robin: "There are a lot

of young grandfathers." Mr Hanna: "I'm oot qualified to say."

After a while, the viewer becomes fascinated by this struggle for the soul of the BBC commentary box. An-other figure to the tense situation is Mr David Dimbleby (extreme centre). He pursues a Kionock-like strategy of depicting himself

The main event of as the nice one among a team yesterday's proceedings at the Labour conference was the shows a hin of steel. And now over to Vincent Hanoa" said Sir Robin yesterday, to which the reply was: "It's David Dimbleby, actually, as

arranged."

The coverage goes on for hour after hour. Some of us find this sort of politics interesting indeed mesmerizing. But who else is watching out there, one wonders?

For no matter how "managed" or moderate a pre-election Labour conference is, it is inevitable that many of the speakers will not be fully paid-up members of the burnan race. Yet all over Britain, lonely bousewives and Norwegian au pair girls are being exposed to these proceedings as they go about their duties in the home.

What did they make, for example, of the veteran leftwinger, Mrs Audrey Wise. breaking into Spanish duriog a debate yesterday on Nica-ragua and shricking defiance at the Reagan-supported Contras with the old cry "No

know that this apparent Pasionaria was in reality dear old Audrey, formerly MP for unpassionate Coventry South West, where the only recent civil wars have probably beeo in the local Labour Party?

Mass tourism has ac quainted the average viewer with the horror of "No paella!" or "No rioja!" or oo booze left in the whole of Benidorm. But who are these people who we're supposed oot to let pass? More Spanish immigrants wanting to be waiters over here? That must

Each morning the coverage is interrupted for 20 minutes for Play School. The party managers can use this to avoid severe embarrassmeots. On Tuesday, Play School intervened just as the debate on gay and lesbian rights was starting. We returned to the conference to hear someone saying "All those in favour, show." Show what for heaven's sake Fortunately, it was just

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales visits the Courtaulds Leisurewear De-

Princess Anne, Presideot, the. Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, attends the South Western Dairy Show, Shepton Mallet, 11.45. Princess Margaret attends a concert by the Massed Bands of

the Royal Air Force, in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, at the Albert Hall, 7.20.

New exhibitions

David Shepherd's private collection; Sotheby's, Magdalene Street. Taunton; today & tomorrow, 10 to 4, Sat 10 to 12.

Exhibitions in progress Recent work by Claudette Johnson including portraits from Moss Side; City Art Gal-lery. Mosely St. Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6

(ends Oct 51. an exploration of his life: Smith Art Gallery and Museum. Dumbarton Rd. Stirling: Wed to Sun 2 to 5. Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Oct

Last chance to see

Artist's 303 annual; Butlin Gallery, Dillington College, liminster, Somerset, 2 to 5. Ceramics by Paul Brown and paintings by Carlo Rossi: The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumber-land Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 12.

Music

5 Payment - mine's put up

foot-loose assassin (5). 7 Most newspapermen have time to prognosticate (7).

8 Coming out, one notes fuel running out of top of tank

13 Hereafter, mock me doing somersaults (7.4).

14 Prematurely decide hearing

in favour of the hearer 191. 16 Somehow, doing less clean-ing nearly achieves it (9).

18 What can spread disease

over some country (7).

19 Ox to be found in New York

23 In Rio de Janeiro, many an

25 Fop not completely useless

Solution to Puzzle No 17,165

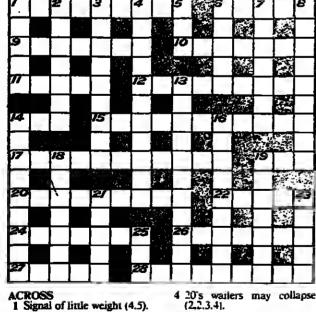
EATIGUEPARTYS AT ROOM ENDER PARTYS AT ROOM ENDER PARTY ARE NA ENDER PA

PATHETHE ARRAGE
A I SECONDENIA
PER RECORDENIA
PER R

21 Strong liquor (5).

Show disapproval of the

#### Concert by the Moscow Phil The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,166



ACROSS
1 Signal of little weight (4.5).

6 Man perhaps makes very lit-tle money when retired (5). 9 In business, company bead is a fair target (7).

10 Saw evidence ab nationalised concern 17). 11 Digs around in the middle of Hampstead Heath (5). 12 Primarily knights errant that are resolved to cheer up

14 Cook fish (3). 15 Scene of many a union meeting (6,5).

17 Showing dexterity, hanged third delinquent (5-6).

19 One who works hard just to live, they say (3). 20 In France I drink a second beer inside the city (9). 22 "Not out!", umpire's about to conclude (5).

24 No girl is rejected by daugh-ter — one of her best friends 26 Like most services today acquire too many weapons

instance, originally

you'd place Thebes here (5).

28 Finish the surface of blue slate (5,4). 1 Parson and little boy are

mostly . . . (5). 2 ... about to cry unhappily in parsonage (7) 3 The myopic don't have this

great margin (4,5). Concise Crossword page 10 harmonic Orchestra; Brangwyn Organ recital by Jonathan Rees-Williams; Wells Cathe-

dral, 8.
Piano recital by Gabriele Scidel: The Royal Exchange. Concert by the Halle Or-

chestra, Victoria Hall. Hanley. Staffs, 8.

Staffs, 8.
Canterbury Festival: recital by Jill Gomez (sopranol: Gulbenkian Theatre. Canterbury, 7.30.
Wooburn Festival: Master class for guitar with Michael Conn. St Dunstan's Church, Bourne End, Bucks. 8: Jazz recital by George Chisholm. Keith Smith and Hefty Jazz, Bruish Legion Hall. Loudwater, Bucks. 8. Concert by the London Festi-

val Orchestra: Chiehester Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by the Bingham String Quartet, Soliholl Library

Recital by Sidonie Winter Imezzo-sopranol and Nigel Fos-ter (pianol, St Mary's Church, Aylesbury, Bucks, 1.10. Concert by the IMS Prussia Cove Ensemble: St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.

Talks, lectures 19th century social history in the Cotswolds: land and people. by Dr Celia Miller and David Viner, Cotswold Countryside Collection, Northleach, Glos. 7.30.

The Founding of Ballymena Baptist Church: Cameridge House Boys School, Ballymena, 7.30.

Seeds and fruits, by Roy Harding, 1.30; Red squirrels, by Cumbria Trust for Nature Conservation, 3.30; Lake Disinct National Park Visitor Centre. Brockhole, Windemere,

National Garden Festival sculpture. Stoke. Liverpool. Glasgow, Gateshead: Council Chamber, Gateshead Town Hall, 16.30 to 4.00. General

South Western Dairy Shows Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 8 to 5.

Children's vigil

On Saturday 365 children will con sauraay 355 children will begin a twelve-hour candlellu vigil around the Albert Hall to celebrate the 45th anniversary of Unicel. Volunteers will continue the

vigil until noon on Sunday, when the torch of the first earth run event, a global relay arrives

The pound

Germany Dm Greece Dr Nemerlands Cid Norway Kr Portuga: Esc South Africa Ad Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr UKZ S Vuccesseis Dec Yugoslavia Dnr Rates for small denomination demonstrations notes only as supplied by Sarolars Bank PLC Different interes about 10 travellers chouses and other foreign currency historias.

Landon: The FT Index glosed up 24.7 at 1251.7

#### New books - paperback

A Five Year Sentence, by Bernica Ruberts (Abecus, £3.50)
My Life Closed Twice, by Nigel Williams (Faber, £3.50)
The Luck of the Vails, by E.F. Benson (Hogarth, £4.50)
The Stories of Ronald Blythe (Methuen, £3.95)
Wait Linds Spring, 8.346iii by John Earthe (Ponther, £2.50) NON-FICTION

NON-FICTION
English Misericords, by Marshall Laird (John Murray, £9.95)
The Godless Victorian, by Noel Annan (Chicago University, £9.95)
The Satyricon, by Petronius, and The Apocolocyntosis, by Setranslated and annotated by J.P. Sullivan (Penguin Classics, £3.95)
The Somets and A Lover's Complaint, by William Shakespeare, edit John Kerngan (Penguin, £4.95)
Theatre Works 1973-1985, by Tony Harrison (Penguin, £4.95)

The Midlands: M1: Contraflow continues at junction 20 (A247 Lutterworth). M1: Contraflow between junctions 27 (A608) and 28 (A38); delays in rush hour. A5: Roadworks between Telford and the M6

with single line traffic and temporary signals. Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon /Cirencester). M5: Vearside and centre lanes closed between junctions II and 12, Gloucestershire. A484: Various

sets of roadworks continuing at Dyfed, Llanelli. The North: M6: Both carriageways and slip roads subject to closure at junction 37 (Cumbria). M61: Construction of new motorway link at Walton Summit; inside lane closures north and southbound. M63: Major widening scheme at Barton

Bridge: avoid the area if possible. Scotland: MS: Contraflow be tween Paisley and Erskine; in-side northbound lane closed; no access to M898 from the M8. Edinhurgh: Various width res-trictions in St Mary Street at Holyrood, and temporary lights on Bonnington Rd at Tennant Street. A94: Temporary lights N and S of Forfar; care required oo approach.
Information supplied by AA

#### Anniversaries

Births: Richard III, reigned 1483-85, Fotheringhay Castle, Northamptonshire, 1452; Sir Edward Tyler, anthropologist, London, 1832; Paul ven Hindenburg, 2nd president of the Weimar Republic 1925-34, Posen. Prussia (Poznan, Poland), 1847: Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France, Tarbes, 1851; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, No-bel laureate 1904, Glasgow, 1852; Mahatma Gandhi, Porbandar, India, 1869; Wal-

lace Stevens, poet Reading, Pennsylvania, 1879. Deaths: Samuel Adams, politician, Boston, Massachusetts, 1803: Sarah Biffin (Beffin), miniature painter who was born without arms, hands or legs, Liverpool 1850: José Maria de Herédia, poet, Houdan, France, 1905; Svante Arrhenius, chem-ist, Nobel laureate 1903, Stock-holm, 1927; Marcel Duchama, painter, Neuilly, France, 1968.

Our address

**Tower Bridge** Tower Bridge will be raised today at 2 pm and 2.30 pm.

## Portfolio Gold

How to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unique set of eigh
numbers will represent commercial
and industrial shares published in Th
Times Portfolio list which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Add these ingelher to del your weekly Portfolio total.

Il your overall total matches Times Portiolio dividend you wan outright or a share of the prize money stated for that day

#### Weather forecast

ridge of high press will persist over southern Britain. A weak cold front over southern Scotland northern England will move very slowly southwards.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midhards, Channel Islands: Dry, foggy start then hazy sunshine; wind light mainly south-erly: max temp 19C (66F). E, SW, central N England, W Midhards, S Wales: Mist or fog patches at first then mainly dry but rather cloudy: wind southwesterly patches at first then mainly dry but rather cloudy; wind southwesterly light; max temp 17C (63F).

N Wales, NW, NE England: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places; wind westerly light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: A little rain in places, surmy intervals developing; wind westerly moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

wind westerly moderate; max temp 14C (57F).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyft: Showers and sunny intervals; wind westerly veering northwesterly fresh locally strong; max temp 13C (55F).
Orthey, Shetland: Showers and sunny intervals; wind westerly veering northwesterly fresh or strong locally gale: max temp 12C (54F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Rather cloudy with some drizzle in the S at first otherwise dry with sunny periods. Overnight fog.

with sunny periods. Overnight fog Becoming cooler with overnight frost in northern areas. Moon rises; 5.03 am

New moon tomorro Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Sealink travellers

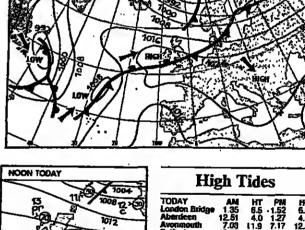
British Airways has stepped in to save the holidays of travellers stranded by the suspension of Sealink's Weymouth/Channel Island service yesterday. Island service yesterday.

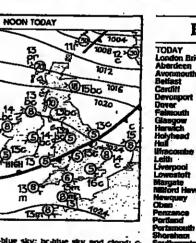
All passengers holding tickets for the service issued up to September 30 by Sealink UK will be able to travel on British Airways' five flights a day between Heathrow and Jersey for which there will be no charge.

Passengers are advised to make a flight reservation with the airline and have their licket re-issued at any British Airways travel shop or airport ticket desk. The offer takes effect immediately.

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1980 Printed by London Post iPrinters: Limited of 1 Virgans Street.
London II 970 and by Novas,
Scolland Lid 124 Pertman Street.
Kinning Perk. Glassow Gd1 Ed.
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Office





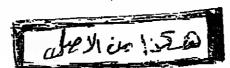


**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzie; l, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. Sing por Stide



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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1251.7 (+24.7) FT-SE 100 1578.3 (+22.5) **Bargains** 22147

USM (Datastream) 122.26 (+0.35)

THE POUND US Dollar 1.4445 (-0.0025)

W German mark 2.9331 (-0.0080) Trade-weighted 68.9 (-0.1)

#### **BA** valued fraction defend at £1bn

British Airways, due to be privatized early next year, could be sold on a stock market valuation of around £1,000 million, according to a study just published by the stockhrokers Phillips & Drew, who will be advising BA in the

British Gas.

P&D expects that BA's profits will fall this year to around boxes £125 million, compared with £183 million last time. But during the year to March 1988. a strong recovery should lift profits to around £200

milion, says P&D. The study also suggests that BA shares could be sold on a yield basis of around 6 per cent, roughly double the average of major listed airlines.

#### Pressure eases over rates

Pressure for a rise in interest rates again eased yesterday in money markets. Three-month money in the interbank market closed around 10 7/16 per cent compared with 10% per cent at the previous close. At that level the gap between bank base rates and money market rates is regarded as tolerable for the time being.

The easing of rates followed action by the Bank of England which lent at 10 per cent for repayment a week today. This was interpreted as a clear signal that the authorities are determined to resist any immediate rise in rates.

In the foreign exchange market the focus of attention continued to switch back from sterling to the dollar. Sterling's effective rate closed unchanged at 68.9.

#### Foseco drops

Foseco Minsep, the speci-ality chemicals group, yes-terday reported pretax profits for the first six months of 1986 down 25 per cent from £17.7 million to £13.3 million. Turnover in the period fell from £294.7 million to £276.9 million. The interim dividend was maintained at £2.95p. Tempus, page 22.

#### Abingworth up

Ahingworth, the technology-oriented investment trust, made pretax profits of £504.061 in the year to June 30. against the previous £446.262. The company paid an unchanged annual dividend of 1.25p, while its net asset value per share declined from 286p to 277p. Tempus, page 22

#### Gibbs resigns

Frank Gibbs has resigned from the board of Northern Engineering Industries, which announced heavy job tosses and a major restructuring on Tuesday. News Analysis, page

Comment 19 Co News 22
Traded Opts 19 Share Prices 23
Foreign Exch 19 Money Mirkts 19
Stock Market 20 Unit Trusts 24
Tempus 22 Commodities 24
Wall Street 22 USM Prices 24

## tions of investors overall. The MARKET SUMMARY

protection.

STOCK N	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones	1788.81 (+21.23)*
	7564.39 (-288.44)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam: Gen Sydney: AO	2090.24 (+21.80) 278.5 (+2.1)
Sydney: AO	1253.6 (+7.0)
Commerzbank	2001.6 (+35.4)
Brussets: General Paris: CAC	. 3899.67 (+98.13) 382.5 (+3.0)
Zurich: SKA General	516.00 (same)

INTEREST RATES

London closing prices Page 23

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10<sup>13</sup>1e-10<sup>11</sup>1e% 3-month eligible bills:10<sup>3</sup>1e-10<sup>1</sup>1a% buying rate

us: Prime Rate 7½% Federal Funds 5½%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.18-5.17% 30-year bonds 9612-96122\* CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4435° \$: DM2.0260° S: Index: 110.1 ECU 20.712521

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES: Allied Lyons ...... Beecham Group .... **BPB** industries British Aerospace McCorouodale Dixons Group

nadian company, Imasco. one-for-four rights issue at 350p, raising £181 million net of expenses, which will be

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$425.50 pm-\$425.00 close \$422.75-423.25 (£292.50-293.00 ) New York: Comex \$422.85-423.35\*

**NORTH SEA OIL** Brent (Oct.) pm\$14,30bbi (\$14.55);

## **British Gas offers** users £250 stake in £5.5bn sale

THE

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

More than 16 million Britsent out in the biggest-ever Payment will be by at least ish Gas customers will be direct-mail operation, with each of the 16.2 million offered the guaranteed right to huy at least £250-worth of British Gas domestic cusshares in the biggest stock tomers being invited to regmarket flotation so far. ister for a priority share application form. Two million potential in-

The invitation will be couvestors have already made firm inquiries about how they pled with an offer of discount can buy the shares - more than the number of share vouchers on gas hills if they invest. As an alternative to the applications for British Teldiscount vouchers - which offer at least £10 off quarterly The heavy oversubscription hills - customers will be able for shares in the Trustee Savings Bank means that considerable sums of to qualify for a loyalty bonus of one share for every 10 held, provided the shares are kept

moneydrawn from savings ac-counts will be available for for three years.

The flotation is likely to investment or speculation in raise more than £5.5 billion for the Government. The Department of Energy has announced that 5 per cent of available shares will be given Unsuccessful applicants for TSB shares will have their cheques returned just as details of the British Gas offer to British Gas employees and flutter through their letterpensioners, and that they will also be allowed priority share Sir Denis Rooke, chairman

of British Gas, is writing to Potential investors will be customers explaining why he told that: believes that theyshould apply

 The minimum investment will be not more than £150 for Details of the offer are being 100 shares. bank handling the sale, said

yesterday: "The British Gas share offer is going to be the biggest national event of its kind ever seen. "Our determination, and that of the Government, is to ensure that everyone in this country has a real opportunity to huy British Gas shares and that the share offer is simple attractive and readily available to every small investor, as well as to the big institutions."

two instalments, with half being submitted with the

Individual investors can

choose between discount vouchers or loyalty bonus

 Customers - people who have domestic metered sup-

plies in their name - will be

guaranteed £250-worth of shares and will have pref-

erence for further shares if the

offer is oversubscribed. This

will not prevent other mem-

bers of the same household

applying for shares when the full offer for sale is made,

Gas consumers who want to

huy shares will have to register

their interest by November

14. A pathfinder prospectus

will be published at the end of this month and the shares will

go on sale in time for trading

begin in the run-up to

Mr Tony Alt, a director of N

Rothschild, the merchant

probably on November 21.

application.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

## Go-ahead for £300m field

By Our Energy Correspondent

compensation arrangements

in some degree or other have

to be financed by the financial

services industry as a whole."

the amount of compensation that a central scheme should

provide. The Bill delegates

briefing on some 350 amend-

ments to the Bill, which have

increased its size by half.
"This is the last lap of the

the amendments were of a

technical nature or were

consequential to ensure the

Mr Howard was talking at a

this decision to the SIB.

marathon," he said.

He refused to be drawn on

The Government has given. British Gas approval to develop its South Morecambe gas field at a cost of £300 million.

150 300 600 750 900 1,200 1,500 2,250 3,000

1987

Most of the money will be spent in British offshore construction yards. Two production platforms and a pipe-

line system will be needed. The new field will produce mand as well as replace sup-plies from North Sea fields nearing the end of their

Mr Michael Howard, Min-

ister for Consumer and Cor-

porate Affairs, yesterday

swept aside the Stock

Exchange's objections to an

industry-wide compensation scheme for investors who

suffer from the insolvency or

fraud of an investment

Exchange, which are under-standable, must be overridden

to provide the best possible

protection for investors," he

said. "My primary duty is to

An amendment to the Financial Services Bill, tabled

on Tuesday evening, gives the

Securities and Investments

Board the right to impose a

The SE opposes a central

central compensation scheme

scheme because it believes this

would lead to its members

subsidizing failed investment

husinesses over which it has

no control. It claims its own

scheme provides hetter

Mr Howard said: "I am

concerned with the protec-

ensure investor protection."

"The concerns of the Stock

**Government overrides** 

**Exchange's objections** 

By Lawrence Lever

The Energy Minister, Mr likely that some 20 new Alick Buchapan-Smith, who developments may be apapproved the development yesterday, said he hoped the British content of the conproved over the next five to Mr Buchanan-Smith said

tracts would be higher than that it was clear there would be a need for new supplies to the present average of 70 per meet the needs of the British

"I see every prospect of market from 1990 onwards. maintaining a strong rate of "It is now vital that comnew gas developments in the panies turn the opportunities said. "Discussions with the taining the pace of exploration companies concerned are well and appraisal, through the advanced on a number of new negotiation of new gas confields and, altogether, it is tracts."

#### Maxwell declares **5.9% stake**

The battle for the printing and publishing company, McCorquodale, became a four-cornered affair yesterday when Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, announced he had acquired a 5.9 per cent stake.

The stake was acquired last Friday, before McCorquodale announced it was in talks with a white knight. It has sub-sequently emerged, although has not been confirmed, that white knight is the publishing and information group Extel, whose largest shareholder is Mr Maxwell.

predicted in The Times yesspoiling move against Norton tempt to block a friendly merger between Extel and McCorquodale.

There was still no word yesterday from either Extel or McCorquodale on the ex-



Mr Alan Sugar, Amstrad's chairman, yesterday with the (Photograph: James Gray).

## **Amstrad computer** tops £100m sales

By John Bell, City Editor

banch, Amstrad's IBM-comnatible range of business computers has achieved sales worth £100 million or more.

The new product, which takes the company into direct competition with the world's biggest computer manufac-turer, is another success for Amstrad and its founder, Mr Alen Sugar.

Since going public in 1980 Amstrad's profits have soured from £1.3 million to more than £75 million, putting a value of about £340 million on Mr Sugar's personal holding.

He said yesterday: "Including international orders for our new IBM-compatible, we have made actual and irrevocable forward sales of around 200,000 units.

The machines are available in a number of configura-tions from £399 to just under £1000, and business users are walking in off the street and buying the more expensive models."

Last year, Mr Sugar, aged 39, overturned the 75,000-units-a-year British market for word processors with the launch of the PCW-8256 range, starting at £399.

During its first eight months about 350,000 machines were

Now Amstrad is off to a flying start in a much more

President Reagan, in his

speech to the joint IMF-World

Bank meeting, said interest rates in the US needed to go

lower and other countries had

parrowing of the trade surplus

The Administration refused

to act to boost growth.

In the four weeks since its serving the professional busi-

At normal Amstrad profit margins, the advance sales on the IBM-compatible PC-1512 range are at more than £20 million, with the launch into the crucial US market nottaking place until Nov-

This represents a spectacular start to the present year, as Mr Sugar reported to shareholders yesterday on profits for the 12 months to June 30.

It was another year of rapid growth, with profits ahead from £20.147 million to £75.3 million. Earnings per share doubled to 27.3p and the final dividend increased from 0.12p

to 0.25p per share. Mr Sugar said:"Our sales forecast for the current year is very encouraging in terms of existing and new products, together with large un-exploited gaps in our markets

In the City, Amstrad shares were little changed on the results. In the past month or so analysts had revised their forecasts upwards from about £65 million to about the £75 million reported.

Preliminary estimates suggest that Amstrad could make upwards of £115 million in the present year, according to leading electronics sector an-

was still no evidence of any

underlying improvement.

Mr Baker said yesterday:

"There is a signal opportunity

for industrial nations in sur-

plus to help by boosting their

growth. I urge these countries

"The only way to resolve the external imbalances am-

one countries is through in-

creased growth abroad, a

to seize the moment.

#### l'ensions remain over dollar From Bailey Morris and David Smith, Washington

said that "Exchange rate was not appropriate for Ger- hilized the deficit, but there At yesterday's session of the International Monetary Fund adjustments cannot dispense many to say what the correct meeting, the big economies with the required improve- level for the dollar was. failed to agree to stabilize the ments in the underlying finandollar through systematic intervention in the foreign cial position". He also said that a signifiexchange market. The tension cant reduction in Germany's.

between Germany and the trade surplus is under way and United States on the dollar that the economy is "again on question remains. a path of solid growth". A senior US Administration But the US official said the to read too much into the Administration was far from official said there had been no agreement on interest or exconvinced that 3 per cent to \$13.32 billion (£9 billion) in growth in Germany was August. Officials said the sustainable. He also said it dollar's fall may have stachange rates at the IMF nteeting. He refused to rule out the possibility of further moves by Mr James Baker, the

United States Federal Reserve

The controversial agree

be repaid over 12 years with a

five-year grace period. In-cluded in this is a \$1 billion co-

financing with the World

intervened.

Bank.

US Treasury Secretary, to drive the dollar down. Mr Kiichi Miyawaza, the Japanese Finance Minister, asked whether Janar had entered into an intervention pact with Europe to prevent the dollar from fall-

answered with a flat The beavy intervention in the market this week by Germany and Britain reflects. a short-term attempt to stahilize currencies in the wake of the failure to agree on new

concrete measures here. It is unlikely that the Bank of England would have moved into the market purely to steady the dollar. Its intervention this week was an exercise

#### in propping up the pound. Herr Gerhard Stottenberg, the German Finance Minister.

Mr Harry Goodman's Inter national Leisure Group (ILG), best known for its Intasun subsidiary, made its bid yes-terday to draw level with Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest tour operator, as the price war intensified

ILG plans a 40 per cen increase in capacity to 2.4 million holidays next year with average prices holding steady, plus some reductions. Thomson has launched nine brochures offering 2.25 mil tion holidays but, with at least three brochures still to come it promised "substantial" in creases in planned capacity.

**ILG** joins the holiday battle

on a new \$6 billion (£4.16 banks, has agreed to guarhillion) loan package following antee \$500 million of this torturous negotiations in which Mr Paul Volcker, the amount. The package also includes a \$500 million commercial bank contingency Board chairman, personally d, co-financed with the World Bank, which will guar-

antee \$250 million of the total. ment, regarded by the US This is to be drawn on only in Administration as essential to the event of Mexico's annual the success of the debt initiagrowth rate slipping below 2.5 tive of Mr James Baker, the per cent. Treasury Secretary, includes In addition, if oil prices slip the following elements: a new money facility of £6 billion to

below \$9 a barrel, Mexico could draw on a special \$600 million oil facility, the International Monetary Fund's contribution to the package.

A further \$1.2 hillion, put up

New \$6bn loan for Mexico Mexico and its creditor The World Bank, in n by commercial banks to sup-

> investment, is also included. This portion of the agreement had been n major stick-ing point. Originally, the amount was \$1.7 billion and was to be part of the oil facility hut commercial banks balked saying such financing could set a dangerous precedent.

The agreement also includes previously-negotiated ele-ments — \$43.7 billion of previously-restructured debt payable over 20 years with seven years of grace. Maturities on \$8.6 billion, consisting of new money facilities signed in 1983 and 1984, will remain

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#### Bilt represented a comprehensive statement on investor Mr Maxwell's intervention, protection, he said. Other amendments include: lerday, is being seen both as a Removing those companies Opax's £145 million hid for McCorquodale and as an at-

whose corporate treasurers carry out investment activities for internal financing pur-poses and not with the public. from the Bill's requirement of authorization.

 Allowing a degree of price stabilization for issues of international securities.

million (£220 million).

Redland also announced a

possible acquisition about a

year ago and sought to buy the

company from its previous

owners. We were, therefore,

pected merger.

## Redland to pay \$317 million for American company By Alexandra Jackson

Redland, the international huilding materials group, has entered into a conditional to sell the business." In the five years to Decemagreement to buy Genstar ber 3) last year, Genstar's operating profit and turnover Stone, an aggregates company

based in Maryland, for \$317.5 increased from \$11 million and \$125 million to \$30 million and \$185 million Genstar is owned by respectively. Flintkote, an indirect wholly-On this basis, the historic owned subsidiary of the Caexit p/e ratio is about 15

> For some time Redland has been keen to increase its interests in the US. In 1983 it bought an 80 per cent shareholding in a Texan

used to pay for the large part of aggregates business, Redland Mr Robert Napier, financial Worth. The acquisition of director of Redland, said: Genstar will increase the proprtion of operating profits carned in North America from Gensiar Stone is a classic aggregates business with huge reserves and a high market 16 per cent in 1985-86 to 30 "We identified Genstar as a

Mr Terence Murray of Kleinwort Grieveson pointed to Redland's good record in the US. He said: If Redland could to the same thing with

apparent that Imasco wanted Redland Worth then this would be tremendous." However, be thinks it might

take a few years to justify the price. For 1987-88, the first full year of Genstar and Redland together, he is forecasting pretax profits of £164 million. On earnings per share of no more than 38p this represents

a 3 per cent dilution in earnings. Next week Redland is holding an open day at Redland Worth for British building materials analysts. giving them an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the US aggregates market. Genstar's assets at Septem-

ber 30 were \$110 million. However, based on the findings of an independent valuation. Redland is expecting goodwill to account for about to per cent of the purchase

The outlook for construction-related activity in Mary-

## Barker & Dobson beats forecast \$13m buy

Barker & Dobson, the Liverpool-hased confecionery group headed by Mr John Fletcher, the former managing director of Asda, has beaten its forecast, turning in a pretax profit in the 28

of £7.5 million. At the time of the £69.9 million rights issue in July, when Barker paid £80 million

• MICROGEN HOLDINGS: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition by Microgen's subsidiary in Sweden. Capella, of the assets and goodwilt.

relating to the computer output microfilm business of Siffer-Service based in Stockholm, for expected consideration of SKr 10.8 million (£1.05 million).

RAUMA-REPOLA: Preliminary agreements signed for the sale of sawmills and plywood mills in eastern Finland to

Kymmene-Stroemberg Corp

• RH MORLEY: Dividend of

RH MORLEY: Dividend of 1.75p for year to March 31.
 Turnover £4.46 million (£3.69 million), pretax profit £225,887 (£161,146), eps 3.79p (3.47p).
 AGA: AGA Gas has acquired Glendale Welding Supply in Canton. Ohio. Glendale sales totalled \$3.2 million (£2.2 million) learners.

lion) last year.

• BIOMECHANICS INTER-

NATIONAL: Six months to June 30. Turnover £109,927

(£107.670). Loss before tax, depreciation and amurization of goodwill £72.712 (£122.853).

weeks to July 11 of £481,000

compared with a previous loss

supermarket group, the company forecast interim profits of at least £400,000.

Trading profit was £826.000 against a loss of £6.4 million, with confectionery showing a £1.3 million turnrouod. Lossmaking activities like the Lewis Meeson oewsagent chain, sold to Guinness, are no longer dragging down the group's profits.

Further investment is being

for the I48-store Budgen ploughed into the confec-supermarket group, the com- tionery division. The interim advance showed the impact of the re-organization and the benefit of the acquisitions of James Keiller, the Dundee marmalade maker, and the candy divisioo of Somportex.

Budgen is being integrated with the group and steps are being taken to improve its profitability.

The company is trying to tidy up its sprawling share

1,000 shares.

The offer is designed to save the company significant costs. The directors also intend to recommend the consolidation of the shares on the basis of one new 10p share for ten old

COMPANY NEWS

interest in 14/22 Old Brompton Road and 5 Harrington Road, London SW7, and the 50-year leasehold interest in 2/12 Old Brompton Road and 1-10 Egerton Court, London SW7. Consideration to be satisfied by the issue of 3.6 million ordinary the issue of 3.6 minion ordinary fully-paid shares. Properties valued at £1.75 milion.

• GOODHEAD PRINT GROUP: Mr Colin Rosser, chairman, said at the annual meeting that the first quarter's treating that the first quarter's

trading had been most successful with profits well ahead of the corresponding period last year. Some of the operation have produced record results. Results produced record results. Results after the acquisition of the 10 free newspaper titles have been beyond expectations, be said.

SHARNA WARE: Orbro Cash and Carry, a wholly-owned subsidiary, has exchanged contracts for the sale of its cash-and-carry store based in Manchester for a consideration of £375,000

for a consideration of £375,000 PETROGEN PETRO-LEUM: Year to February 28. Turnover \$73,540 (\$274,519). operating profit \$102,607 (\$191,739), loss \$1,897,998 (\$86,509 loss), loss per share Loss for period £109,893 (£159,560). Loss per share 1.32p

12.2c (0.5c).

DENCORA: No interim dividend (nil) for six months to June HAMPTON TRUST: The company has exchanged con-tracts to acquire the freehold

30. Figures in £000. Turnover £6.529 (£5.933), gross profit £1.647 (£1.415), other operating income £1.388 (£1,129). Operation ing profit £2,123 (£1,829), profit before 1ax £740 (£672). Extraor-

before tax £740 (£672). Extraordinary profit after tax £142 (£6), eps pre-extraordinary items 3.5p (5.1p).

• RACAL: The company has signed 50,000 subscribers for its Vodafone cellular radio telephone service. Mr Gerry Whent, the director in charge, said this the director in charge, said this strengthens greatly the profit forecasts for cellular radio made in January". Racal's target for the year to the end of March was to have 60,000 subscribers.

CAPITAL AND COUN-TIES: The company has bought out all other holders io WestAmerica Properties. At July 31 last year when its property portfolio stood at \$90 million. Westamerica had net assets of \$50.3 million, or \$38.92 per share and in the user.

\$38.92 per share and in the year to that date made profits before tax and minority interests of \$1.8 million eHONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION: The

corporation and Marine Midand Bank lor have restructured their ownership of the CM and M Group, a Marine Midland

register and shareholders with 5 000 or fewer shares are being offered the opportunity to sell their holdings free of dealing costs. One third of Barker's shareholders own fewer than

subsidiary. Hong Kong and Shanghai, which is a 51 per cent shareholder in Marine Midland, now assumes a 51 per cent shareholding in CM and M.

• AEROSPACE ENGINEER-AEROSPACE ENGINEER-ING: The board has exchanged a conditional contract for the purchase of Greywater, the holding company of two wholly-owned subsidiaries — one trading and the other non-trading. Initial consideration is £2,500.000 in cash.

 BROKEN HILL PROPRIMATARY: RHP through its

 BROKEN HILL PROPRIETARY: BHP, through its wholly-owned subsidiary BHP Finance, has arranged a US\$100 million (£69,44 million) private placement of floating rate notes io the domestic market. The proceeds wilt be used for the

proceeds wilt be used for the general corporate requirements of the BHP group.

• RTZ: Sturge Bichemicals, the wholly-owned subsidiary of RTZ Chemials, is to invest £30 million in a new citric acid plant with on-site services. The plant is scheduled to begin production to 1989.

BRIDON: Bridon and Fothergill & Harvey have announced that Bridon Composites has agreed to sell its carbon-fibre weaving and braiding opera-

## for Albert **Fisher**

By Lawrence Lever

Albert Fisher, the expansionist fruit and vegetable distributor, yesterday announced the purchase of an American food company for a maximum payment of \$13 million (£9 millioo).

Fisher is paying an initial \$4.5 million in cash and shares for Tavilla, an importer, wholesaler and distributor of fresh fruit and vegetables. The move follows Fisher's \$15 million purchase of Ziff, a Massachusetts paper and plastic cups distributor in December, and confirms its strategy of establishing a significant food and distribuion husiness io the US.

Approximately two-thirds of Albert Fisher's profits in its February interim results came from its American operations. Tavilla has net tangible assets of \$900,000 and a workforce of 103. It made pretax profits of \$370,000 after non-recurring expenditure in the first half of this year. It is warranting that

profits are running at not less

than \$900,000 a year. Tavilla's operations and management will merge with Albert Fisher's Carnival Fruit subsidiary, also based in Miami, which sells fruit and vegetables.

Further payments of up to \$8.5 million for Tavilla, of which at least half will be in Albert Fisher shares, will be made depending on the profits ambined group.

NEWS ANALYSIS

## Future of NEI turbines awaits Sizewell verdict

producing power in most parts of the world, in addition to pumping Russia's enormous gas reserves from Siberia 10 the European domestic markets. It is therefore ironic that the greatest threat to the British turbine-building industry should come from

within Britain. Britain's electricity supply industry is desperate to order new generating equipment, but its hands are tied until the Government rules on the outcome of the public inquiry into the proposed nuclear power station at Sizewell.

The inspectors' report into the issue, scheduled for delivery on Tuesday but which has suffered yet another delay, will be sent to Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, at the end of October.

Mr Walker will decide next spring at the earliest if the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) can build the American-designed pressurreactor ized water-cooled (PWR) on the Suffolk coast.
Mr Walker has a team of civil servants standing by to go through the report and recommendations clause by clause, so that a decision can be made as soon as possible.

Since the Chernobyl disaster public opinion has swung further against nuclear power and the Government will want to make sure every

After H.M. Bateman.

British-built turbines are safety-related issue raised at turbines for such stations. the two-year public inquiry is answered.

A vote in favour of the PWR would offer no instant help to Northern Engineering Industries because the turbine contract, worth around £100 million, will go to its archrival GEC.

The CEGB wants eventually to follow the Sizewell design with a family of up to six similar stations, but that does not necessarily mean

A decision on the PWR reactor expected next spring

GEC would provide all the

NEI would hopefully win a share of these orders, drawing on its experience in designing on us experience in designing and hidding for PWR-related turbines in other markets, such as Taiwan. However, the company could win husiness even if the PWR is vetoed.

A slow down in the nuclear programme would mean the CEGB would have to introduce a programme quickly to expand its coal-fired power station network. A new generation of coal-fired stations is already on the CEGB drawing boards and NEI has been a traditional supplier of

A return to smaller power stations rather than a more to large coal-fired stations, which would run into plan application opposition prob lems, would also favour NEI It has developed a package of boiler, generator and turbines to produce up to 100mw as opposed to the 1,000mw supplied by full-scale generator and turbine sets.

Privat flexi

Package

By Derek Harres, indust

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Such smaller power stations are expected to find favour in developing countries where they can be built without enormous infrastructure costs. No large-scale site work is required and fewer heavy-lift cranes are needed

Whether such stations will ever be built in Britain will depand largely on government poticy, and until the Sizewell issue has been resolved, the power engineering industry's management accepts that no firm projections can be made for future

Its order book has just been boosted by the finalization of a contract to supply two 985mw turbines for the Daya Bay nuclear power station in

The contract will provide the equivalent of 20,000 man hours of work in British industry, but the French will supply the bulk of the value of the contract - the reactors. David Young

## Unigate expands in US

By Our City Staff

Prufrock owns 41 restaurants in Texas, Oklahoma



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food and Colorado, specializing in Unigale, the daying and transport group, is buying and transport group. Thirty six under the Prufrock Restaurants in the Prufrock Res restaurants and the remaining five are called Dixie Houses.

Unigate operates 106 Mexican restaurants in the southern states, with its Casa Bonita chain of Taco Bueno fast-food outlets.

The group has been on the acquisition trail in the past few years and has been disposing of unprofitable or peripheral activities.

Its last acquisition was Oldacre the Gloucestershire animal feeds company, bought for £26 million in July. Cadbury buys

Cadbury Schweppes (South Africa). a subsidiary of the confectionery and soft danks group, is paying R22.3 million (£7 millioo) for a South African foods company. The effect of the purchase will be to reduce Cadbury's stake in its South African subsidiary from 64.4 per cent to 53.1 per cent.



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operating as an 'International Dealer' since then. Thus we're already used to the new environment.

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## Kleinwort Benson

The bright people in the right places.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The TSB a hard act for

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 $\mathfrak{M}(r,y,z)=g_{n+1}$ David ! ids in Michigan Spring TWO CONTRACTOR A Six Code of

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1dbur Marie Contract 15 300 5 C 1 . . . Set in the

At the town

Scientific of the Parish Bright things oray circle stations Title trial by

By Rodney Lord The spectacular success of the TSB issue was not un-foreseen, but it will serve as a useful warm-up for the weightier performance of British Gas next month. Before the summer holidays

present year.

running over.

this year. The large reserves of

recent years often included

spending, such as local

authority spending, which the

Government knew full well

would occur but was not

prepared to allocate to pro-

grammes in advance. If the

number of other spending programmes apart from the

local authorities. Mr Kenneth Baker, the

Education Secretary, is arguing strongly for additional funds to intervene in schools

and colleges directly without

the customary filtering through the town hall. In what is

almost certainly an election

year, there is an overwhelming

political case for extra money

These and other calls can

only be accommodated either

still further or by offsetting

instance, be possible to reduce

holiday deposits to £10 from

the £40 or more called for by

tour operators. Cook is sub-

This move almost certainly

sidizing the lower deposit.

for the health service.

there was briefly a fashion for questioning whether the privatization programme were running out of ammunition. Water privatization was postponed, the British Airways flotation grounded by legal problems and Royal Ordnance proved unsaleable for the time being.

The reality seems to be very different. Not only is BA now firmly back on the runway with other possibilities under consideration, but the total value of assets which the Government is committed to privalizing is approaching £25 hillion

In view of the Government's problems over public spending, this is just as well. At the end of the day a faster rate of privatization may prove to be one of the few ways of keeping the commit-ments on public spending at least nominally in line with the Government's commitment to fiscal prudence.

At present the numbers under discussion between the Treasury and spending depart-ments in the annual public spending survey do not appear to add up.

In 1987-88, the first year of the three-year period under discussion, a sizeable reserve of £6.3 hillion was built into the planned total of £143.9 billion agreed in the last

This total was confirmed at least as a target rather than as an unequivocal commitment - by the Cahinet in July. Future privatization proceeds

flexibility to greater fiscal

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

Privatization provides a key

But £3.2 billion of that reserve has already been allocated to British Gas equity increased provision for local British Gas loans authority current expenditure. That leaves a reserve of only British Airports Auty billion compared with Rolls-Royce Water authorities British Petroleum £4.5 billion at the start of the Brit Telecom equity There is some justification for having a smaller reserve



Stock market report, recent issues, options: page 20

contribution to public spending by raising electricity prices rather more than allowed for.

spending is provided for in the But Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, will not be programmes, then it does not have to come out of the slow to advance the political arguments against such action. With reducing inflation The trouble with this arguso important a part of the ment is that it is too familiar Government's record it will for comfort. Realism has frebe important to keep price quently been said to bave been rises to a minimum. introduced into the local

The feeling in financial authority figures. There was a large addition in provisions markets appears to be that for the present year - and some reduction, but not 100 already council spending is much, in the reserve would be 10lerable And there is pressure from a

Says Mr Gavyn Davies, UK economist with Goldman Sachs: "The market is not expecting the reserve 10 be at the £4-£5 billion level again. hut it would worry if it dropped below £21/1-£3 billion. li is expecting the public spending target to be exceeded in an election year."

Mr Giles Keating of Credit Suisse First Boston comments: "A lower degree of uncertainty over oil prices makes some reduction in the reserve reasonable. I think £3-£4 billion might be acceptable by running down the reserve to the market, but there would be concern if it went as low as cuts elsewhere. It would for £1-2 billion."

Can the privatization prothe nationalized industries' gramme be increased to

square the books? Receipts from government assets sold are nelted off the publicspending totals on the argument that this is simply the reverse of new assets bought, so any increase in privatization helps to keep down public spending.

In the last survey the projected receipts were roughly doubled to £4% billion in each year. With saleable assets worth up to £25 hillion, it would be possible to increase the proceeds again.

Some modest shading upwards would do no more than recognize the higher level of receipts expected — both this year and in future years. But there are solid arguments against any larger increases.

The trick has been played before and is likely to be less effective. In any case, it is far from clear that privatization proceeds really should be scored as negative expenditure rather than money used to finance the Government's

An increase might well be viewed by the markets as-simply a lightly-concealed increase in public spending and next year's borrowing requirecut below £21/2 hillion". What the privatization pro-

would not view this as sus-

piciously as if the reserve were

gramme does offer in terms of macro-economic management is a very useful degree of flexibility. For, in addition to the new flotations lined up, there are very large minority holdings left in BP and British Telecom. The 31.7 per cent holding in BP is worth aboni £3.8 billion at current market prices and the 49.8 per cent in BT £5.4 billion, though no more BT stock can be sold

before April 1988.
These involve none of the political and organizational hurdles of new privatizations, although they are dependent on stock market conditions.

There are also a number of less obvious assets almost hidden from public view. In addition to its equity holding, the Government holds pref-erence stock in BT. The £250 million redemption of the £750 million outstanding later this year will put money in the Government's pocket just as surely, and indeed rather more surely, than a public flotation, helping to swell the proceeds from privatization.

Another source of revenue the £2.5 hillion in loans British Gas owes the Govern-ment. As and when these are repaid they 100 will help swell the privatization coffers.

The underlying logic of privalization has much less to do with sources of revenue for the Government, however convenient they prove, than with the efficiency of the industries themselves and with spreading ownership.

But flexible access to funds which do not depend on the price of oil or the state of the gilts market is a useful buffer ment. Although, according to against the va Mr Davies, "the markets nomic fortune. against the vagaries of eco-

forecasting a market growth of

about 5 per cent. He, too, is

looking to seize a bigger market share.

Mr Brett sees more merger:

in the industry as the only way

for some companies to survive.

there is unlikely to be a repeat

of the immense market growth

seen this summer which found

late bookers mopping up even

What does seem clear is that

about half the issue, worth perhaps £2.7 billion. This is a lot of money even by institutional standards. Ministers argue that Labour's threat, probably in the same form of

as at BT, might act as a form of political underwriting, taking away the risk of loss. This will not cut much ice with the small investor who is more interested in the certainty of

non-voting participation certificates

moves on. The TSB cheques have

barely been cashed, yet yesterday the

Government was already encouraging

British Gas customers to take their

seats for the November flotation. An

astonishing 2 million have already

Evidently, the TSB razzmatazz will

have reminded millions who had

forgotten about British Telecom that

there is money to be made by ordinary

people buying shares from the Gov-ernment. But British Gas is a very

Money is again being given away in terms of BT-style vouchers worth a

discount of perhaps 8 per cent on the

purchase price for small investors who

prefer cash to bonus shares in three

years' time. This is nowhere near the

scale of giveaway in the TSB issue.

There will be many more shares for

sale - British Gas will be valued at the

time of the issue at perhaps four times

the TSB. And the threat of Labour

renationalization (absent in the TSB

issue) will come before the sale and

must affect the demand for shares

Unless there is some dramatic

change in the opinion polls in the next

couple of months. City institutions

are unlikely to bid up the price, even

supposing they are unable to buy what

they want at the flotation. Subject to

public demand, it seems likely that big

investors here and in the American

and Japanese markets will be offered

expressed interest.

different proposition.

once dealings start.

Already, the Government, advised by NM Rothschild, is trawling over a wide area. The minimum subscription is 100 shares, priced at no more than £150. Gas consumers will have to put up well under £100 on the instalment plan. Sixteen million customers are being guaranteed £250 worth, which would come to £4 billion if all took up the offer.

If the prospect of instant profit is receding, British Gas shares will have to offer value for money if the issue is to be taken up. And that surely means a dividend yield of more than 7 per cent. Slightly under 6 per cent is currently available on BT shares, which would have much more growth potential than British Gas in the absence of Labour's takeover threat.

Gas shares will be harder to sell on that basis without an intervening base rate cut, let alone a rise. Perhaps the best selling point would be to compare the British Gas dividend yield with that available on index-linked giltedged stocks, which currently offer less than 4 per cent. But that will only wash if British Gas can manage to forecast a rise in profit, if not in

British Gas to follow The privatization production line historic terms then on the management's preferred current cost

accounting. The adjustments for the

Government levy of £2.5 billion debt

will suitably fog the figures. The TSB

issue may conveniently fog the

invesiors. Valuing Airways

British Airways has its own special problems of valuation both for the City and for the army of private shareholders. Airlines currently form. but a tiny part of most major institutional portfolios, and there will be a good deal of flying along the learning curve, as fund managers familiarize themselves with the sector.

Major US airline stocks are heavily involved for the most part with domestic operations, and have suffered from the fierce competition that arose in the wake of de-regulation. Fares plummeted and profits crashed. giving way to a spate of defensive

With the takeover of People's Express by Texas Air, there may now be a period of stability, helped by the easing of competitive pressures and falling oil prices. US majors with a significant international presence, Pan Am and TWA, have both been through financial traumas and are regarded by Wall Street as high risk gambling counters.

BA is more comparable to the major European carriers such as Swissair. KLM and Lufthansa. These tend to have a wider spread of operations, and enjoy the swings and roundabouts of good routes and bad more than US domestic operators

. Nevertheless, even the Europeans can find their profits dominated by fluctuations in the dollar against other major currencies. Institutions are not likely to conclude that the quality of BA's earnings is of the very highest with perhaps 30 per cent of its revenue arising in the the North and South American continents.

There are some appealing aspects which count in BA's favour. The share sale will take place against a background of sharply rising profits, according to a new study by BA's stockbroker, Phillips & Drew.

This year, the deadly combination of Chernobyl, the Libyan bombing raid and strong dollar produced barely a return from the plum North American routes, which previously accounted for up to 40 per cent of profits. Next year cannot help being

BA is also a stock which will offer institutions a play on the benefits of falling oil prices and, says P&D, may have attractions as probably the only airline major offering a reasonable

.On the broker's central forecasts which value BA at around £1000 million, the shares could be sold at a cautious seven times earnings, to yield a handsome six per cent. Those ratings take care of most of the risks and should pave the way for a successful, if long overdue flotation.

5.0

#### Package holiday price war warms up By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Mr Brett issued this warnholidays based at four and five-star hotels), and as many ing: "There will be growth next year but it will be less The price war in foreign the chance of even reasonable profit margins. again are holidays maintained than this past summer, and so the going will be tougher." Mr Goodman thinks the same, Smaller operators with speat budget prices by using simple accommodation and cialist products are seen to be

package holidays goes on with a vengeance with all that implies for company profits safe in this battle, becausetheir bolidaymakers and even survival. The buttle message was

clear yesterday when Mr are willing to pay the higher Harry Goodman's Inter-price needed for a smaller national Leisure Group (ILG)
followed Thomson Holidays'
lead in bringing out the first
benchmark brochures for next
summer.

pract necess for a summer, operation to survive.

Already bargains are being brandished. Horizon has a special promotion of a thousand bolidays at 1966 prices.

Thomson, the market lead-Thomson, the market lead-er, and ILG — best known for in Majorca. its Intasun subsidiary - are them accounting for nearly balf the summer market in

foreign package holidays. They are fighting with much increased capacity to seize an even bigger share of a market which many believe will grow further next year as the

promotional pace hots up. Horizon Travel, the third biggest tour operator - its chairman is Mr Brace Tanner - intends to show its hand next week with a brochure, but yesterday made clear it would pursue its policy of matching Thomson prices for similar

holidays. Others in the mainstream market are expected to be dragged along in the big gan the price war this summer three's slipstream even though many in the industry believe that only high volumes ofter gan the price war this summer by slashing price levels by nearly a fifth, tarning 1986 into a boom year when foreign



signals more special offers from retail agents which, after At least 1.25 million more a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation, are no longer restricted on such The big retail multiples, which also include Lunn Poly

(part of Thomson Travel), Pickfords, Hogg Robinson and A T Mays, will be best placed in this particular battle, threatening the survival of smaller agents. It was Thomson which be-



£250 this summer.



Thomas Cook, the biggest Mr Harry

holidays are estimated by mson to have gone up at least 20 per cent to about 7.3 million. The rise could turn out to be nearer 25 per cent.

Thomson has kept its average price for 1987 at £250. Of 2.25 million holidays so far on offer (it is carrying about 2 million holidaymakers this summer, double that of last year) 750,000 are held at the 1986 price or reduced, 750,000



Britons have gone abroad, fured by giveaway offers like £25 holidays and then by prices which brought the average cost of a foreign package down from £300 in 1985 to



Goodman: Mr Paul Brett, managing director of Thomson Holidays, the Thomson profit performance this year. It appears likely that profit margins next summer will not rise above the

At ILG Mr Goodman said: "I would look for margins next year as good as, if not slightly better than, the current year where profits are substantially

claiming high load factors in usage of aircraft this summer, running at 98 per cent or even more. This is a crucial factor in achieving profitability.

Mr Brett said: "We are

hoping to improve market share further next year and to achieve further economies of 1986 price or reduced, 750,000 scale." Computerized booking are in a category where some efficiency gains are claimed by prices are increasing (some by

#### bailing out lesser tour op-erators. It means 1987 could be the year of reckoning. Payment late

Dome Petroleum said payment of about \$400,000 was not made as scheduled to Bayrische Landesbank. The German bank had not given a waiver, but waivers had been obtained on three other loan facilities, on which default would have been triggered by non-payment.

#### TVS pay loan Television South will repay

its 14-20 per cent unsecured loan stock for 1986-87 at par on December 31.

## **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

hold's

MONEY MARKETS

Mr Anders Lettstrom, managing director of Reinhold, the £300 million Swedish property company, is in London today to explain his company's involvement with Ran-Developments, the British property company set up hy some of the former directors of Haslemere Estates after its takeover by Rodamco, the Dutch company.

a foothold in the British market, especially in London. The joint venture arrange- Ranelagh, which will ini-ment with Ranelagh is Rein- tially be a trading company,

call \$%-4% 1 month 5-4% 6 month 5-4%

GOLD

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate (internal period August 9, 1986)

(c)

eration The Swedish company's plans to find a partner in British property development, especially in the City of London and the West End, came

first overseas

at an opportune time for Ranelagh, which was looking for development cash. The joint venture means that Reinhold will provide funds Reinhold wants to establish to Ranelagh, enabling it to foothold in the British carry out schemes of £20 million or more.

intends to establish a second line of finance. Its merchant bank adviser will soon announce a private placing of some of the company's equity with institutions to raise more than £10 million. Ranelagh is negotiating on some development possibil-itles in the City and West End,

intensive management, Reinhold, which has no equity in Ranelagh, specializes in similar kinds of development. It sees scope in the London market which is not available to it in Stockholm.

If property follows the eq-uitles market, there is likely to be an increasing amount of international buying and selling. The market is only waiting for a Far Eastern company to make a bid for one of Britain's larger property

**Judith Huntley** 

#### BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company 10.009 .10.00% .10.759 10,00% 10.009 . Hoare & Co. 10.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank .10,009 10.00% 10.00 10.005



Prime Sank Bills (Discount %)
1 moth 10%-10 2 moth 10%-10%
3 moth 103--101 2 moth 105--103

Mortgage Base Rate

159.50 162.00 161,40 162,00 FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** French Franc 7 days 8%-7% 3 mnth 8%-8 Series Franc 7 days 2%-2 3 mnth 4%-4 OTHER STERLING RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** Sovereigns" (new); \$ 101.25-102.25 (£70.00-70.75 )

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Jacques (\*521)

Brit Aero (\*458)

Midland Sank (\*539)

77 113/% 03/07 CE109)

Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May

We'd like to get

5% 6% 7% 1% 2% 8°m 3°m 5% 8 2 3% 4 2% 6°m 5% 24 4% ms 1°m 3% 4°m 5 4 5% 6% 1% 2°m 3% 5°m 6°m 7% 1% 2°m 3% 5°m 6°m 7% 1% 2°m 3% 5°m 6°m 7%

P&O (506)

Pacel (\*158)

4 16 38

48 37

110

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Beecham value soars £158m on Bauman's new medicine

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

pharmaceuticals and consumer products group, soared 23p to 413p yesterday, adding around £158 million to its stock market value as American-born Mr Robert Bauman, its newly appointed chairman, prepared to introduce himself

to the City. Beecham is reputed to be paying Mr Bauman around \$1 millioo a year (£694,000) to inject new life and direction into the flagging group. The appointment made him Britain's second highest paid executive after Mr Richard Giordano. Last night he was hosting a cocktail party for major fund managers at London's Savoy Hotel and is due to meet a number of analysts at a similar function next week.

The market is hoping for some good news from Mr Bauman, who has already succeeded in attracting sup-port for the shares from several of the big New York investment houses. Goldman Sachs will be publishing a major piece of research on the group later this month and recommending the shares to

Miss Linda Tremaine, analyst with Savory Milln, the broker, says he has already done a lot of public relations work in both the US and the UK. Savory Milln has also arranged a seminar in Paris on October 21 for the company at which Mr Bauman has agreed

Miss Tremaine says that Beecham has already put forsale notices up on three of its firm offers for Germaine Mooteil io the US and its British drinks distribution subsidiary, Findlater Mackie Todd. More than 200 prospectuses have also been ssued in connection with the sale of the home improve-

News of last night's meeting with the institutions took dealers by surprise. Robert Fleming, which acts as a market-maker in the shares

Shares of Beecham, the outside the market, was apparently caught short of stock. Among the other drug manufacturers. Wellcome continued to make the most of prospects for its anti-Aids drug last month, in an unprecedented move, the US drug authorities gave the

group permission to prescribe the drug in America on compassionate grounds. Some analysts claim it is only likely to add £9 million to profits in the first two years, but clearly has great potential. The group has been pressing home the point at meetings this week in the US. News of this has filtered back to London where several dealers have been big buyers of the shares.

The rest of the equity market grew in confidence as the prospect of an imminent 2 per cent rise in bank base rates continued to fade. Mr Tim O'Dell, economist at Phillips & Drew, is now confident the market can stave off a 1 per cent rise in interest rates until

 Microsystems Group, which joined the USM in January at 127p and was ned here at 143p in June, may soon enjoy renewed support. Analysts who visited the company on Tuesday are looking for pretax profits to rise from £1.39 million to £2.5 million this year, with more than £3 million in store for 1987. The shares closed steady

the start of thew Conservative Party conference next week. The Bank of England was lending one-week money to discouot houses at 10 per cent - indicating that it did not want any change in rates for at least a week. lo the money markets three-month money was being lent at 10% per cent, 1/2 per cent easier than the

previous day. Gilts were steady, closing unchanged at the short end and £1/2 lower in longs. All this was not lost on the equity market where share prices were chased higher by

investors in thin trading. The million shares, or 5.9 per cent index of 30 shares rose of the equity. He also owns 25 per cent of Extel, the publish-24.7 to 1,251.7 as more than £4 billion was added to the which is emerging as a "white knight" for McCorquodale. Mr Maxwell is thought to be

shares in Smiths Industries. that had been around for most of the week, was eventually cleared at 237.5p. This fol-lowed an upgrading of profit estimates by Phillips & Drew, the broker.

Hanson Trust firmed 7p to

start in a mooth. Dealers reported selective support for blue chips from

McCorquodale, the specialist printer, cootinued to hot up yesterday. The shares advanced 10p to a new peak of 286p as it emerged that Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of

Gas. They have uncarthed five groups of shareholders. including three nominee socounts who, between them, speak for 71/2 per cent of the equity. The two identifiable investors are New Zealander. Mr Roo Brierley, who has just reduced his holding from 23 per cent to 1.3 per cent and the Barclay brothers who, at the end of the last account, had 1.1 per cent. A mysterious B29 account operated by the Royal Bank of Scotland speaks for 1.6 per cent. Fieldings Nominees has just bought ao extra million shares taking its stake up to 2.5pcr cent and an outfit called Bostex and based in Delaware, USA, has I per cent.

What's interesting is that both Brierley and the Barclays have had their stakes for some time and they haven't in-creased them. Brierley has actually reduced his "says oil specialist, Mr Mike Cowling at Wood Mackenzie." It must question whether they can really be considered as poten-

Shares in IC Gas held steady at 506p yesterday, after rising steadily for the past couple of weeks on bid speculation. Wood Mackenzie estimate that its asset value is around 550p a share, making it worth no more than £800million.

Redland tumbled 32p to 386p on the back of a one-forfour rights issue at 350p to raise £180 million. The money will be put towards a £220milhon acquisition, also announced yesterday, of an American aggregates business, based io Maryland. Its shares could take heart oext week when a party of British analysts begin a two day trip to its operations in Texas. The same analysts will also be inspecting the American activities of Bine Circle, up 5p at 563p, and Pilkinton, unchanged at 430p. anxious to keep out of the

A circular from Greenwell Mootagu, the broker, saying that first dealings in TSB shares could see the part-paid price soaring to 125p, put new life ioto the unofficial grey market. The middle price firmed several pennies to 91p. Licensed dealer Cleveland Securities said it was seeing a lot of selling from preferential shareholders and buying from City professionals.

The rest of the banking sector was firmer. Midland put on 5p to 539p, Barclays 3p to 467p, Lloyds 2p to 414p and National Westminster also a couple to 514p.

## FTA ALL SHARE BEECHAM: NEW CHAIRMAN MAKES HIS MARK Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct the Daily Mirror, had bought 3

ing and information group.

interested in launching a bid

for Extel, but is prevented

· Greenwich Resources,

the goldmining group, jumped 12p to 130p following a

lunch hosted by James Capel,

Eskell, its managing director, and the institutions. The

latest report from its mines in

Sudan, due out tomorrow, k

told the City it would be good and it will be," Mr Eskell

his holding io the former and

make his task more difficult.

McCorquodale has already

rejected a higher bid, worth

£145 million, from rival Nor-

too Opax which was given

permission to proceed with its

bid last month, Extel, which is

clutches of Mr Maxwell, was

unchanged at 345p, while

Norton Opex was static at

Detectives at Wood

Mackenzie, the broker, have

been checking through the

share register of yet another company, this time IC

expected to be good. "We

its broker, for Mr Stanley

the Red Sea hills of the

value of quoted stocks. The broader based FT-SE 100 ended 22.5 higher at 1,578.3.

That large line of 4 million from doing so by the takeover panel until April. A merger between Extel aod McCorquodale would dilute

21p to 461p after news that the European consortium it is part of has received a £3 billion order for 100 Airbuses from one of the big American airlines for delivery in 1989. That could be good news for BAe which was keeping tight-

188p after receiving permissioo to quote its shares on Wall Street in the form of American Depositary Receipts. Dealings are due to

US buyers who were coming io for stocks like Glaxo 32p higher at 965p and Jaguar 17p to 523p. The strength of the mark also attracted support for some of our big exporters like ICI 18p higher at £10.82, and Courtailds Sp to 283p.

The battle for control of

#### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Doolings	Leaf Declaration	For Suttlement
Sep 22 Oct 6	Octa	Dec 16 ·	Jan 5
Oct 6	Oct 17	Jan 6	Jan 19
Ort 20	Oct 31	Jun 22	Feb 2
Electronics, TV-AN N.M.C., investment Financial Investment Johnson Firth Brown	A, Freshbeke Foods ts, JE England, Clop Ints, Gt Victoria Mine em. STC. Sound Oiltu	Group, York & Equity and Gold Mines, CAS	otis, Amstrad Consumer Trust, Bryant Holdings. E Group, Amalgamaad is, DJC, Peek Holdings, its.

#### RECENT ISSUES

Н	EQUITIES
ı	Anglia Secs (115p)
Н	Appleyard (125p)
1	BBB Design (67p)
н	Beaverco (145p)
П	Broad St (43p)
Н	Chelsea Man (125p)
п	Creighton Labs (130)
1	Euro Hame (160p)
п	Eve Construction (10)
и	Fletcher Dennys (700
ч	Guthria Corn (1500)
ı	Guthrie Corp (150p)

Berkeley Tech F/P
Boots N/P
Boots N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Bunzl N/P
Cambium Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
Goodhead Print N/P
New Ct Nat Res N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tilbury N/P
Tiphook N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

#### **UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT** MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE DIVISION

THE CHARTER COMPANY. CHARTER WITERNATIONAL FINANCE M.V.

Case No. 84-289-BK-J-GP Case No. 85-1033-BK-J-GP

#### NOTICE OF VOTING PROCEDURE ON **PLAN OF REORGANIZATION**

TO PARTIES IN INTEREST:

**Debtors** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Disclosure Statement filed by The Charter Company and Charter emational Finance N.V. has been approved by the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District

Ballots and a copy of the Disclosure Statement should have been delivered to all holders of 84%. Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1994 ("Eurobonds") who filed proofs of claim. For those holders of Eurobonds who did not file proofs of claim, ballots, voting instructions and a copy of the Disclosure Statement may be obtained from the agent bank, depositories or Debtors' information agent. The Principal agent bank, as well as indenture trustee for the Eurobonds, is:

Irving Trust Company Attention: William T. Cunningham, Jr. Trust Department One Wall Street New York, New York 10015 (212) 635-1111

In addition, holders of Eurobonds whose securities are in the custody of Euro-Clear Operations Center. p.L.c. ("Euro-Clear") or Cedel, S.A. ("Cedel"), may arrange to obtain ballots, voting instructions and a copy of the Disclosure Statement from and cast ballots through Euro-Clear or Cedel at the following addresses:

Euro-Clear Operations Center, p.Le. c/o Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York Attention Mr. Robert Boyd 1040 Brussels Belgium Cedel, S.A. 67 Bd. Gr. D. Charlotte

P.O. Box 1006, Eurobond holders also may obtain ballots, voting instructions and Disclosure Statements from Debtors' formation agent at the following address:

> 311 East Park Street Moonachie, New Jersey 07074 (201) 440-6600

All Eurobond holders who wish to vote to accept or reject the Plan must deposit their Eurobonds with, and deliver completed, signed ballots to, a trust company, bank or other depository so that ballots will be re-ceived by the Debtors' tabulation agent in Jacksonville, Florida, no later than November 12, 1986. Each depository will review the ballots it receives and certify to the Debtors that the amount of Eurobonds vered to it is correctly stated on each ballot. Eurobonds deposited by holders voting to accept or reject: the Plan will be held by the depository until November 13, 1988

VOTES TO ACCEPT OR REJECT THE PLAN BY A EUROBOND HOLDER WHOSE EUROBONDS ARE NOT DEPOSITED WITH A DEPOSITORY OR WHOSE BALLOTS ARE NOT ACCOMPANIED BY A VERIFICATION. CERTIFICATE FROM A DEPOSITORY WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

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TWO HOURS FIFTY MINUTES, LONDON TO PARIS THREE HOURS FIFTEEN MINUTES, SUBJECT TO PARLIAMENTARY APPROVA & CO. LIMITED ON BEHALF OF EUROTUNNEL PLC AND EUROTUNNEL SA. WALL STREET

## Dow races ahead in early trading boost

New York (Agencies) — Shares rose sharply higher in moderately active trading

Market participants said stocks were being fuelled by a continued strong bond market and heavy buying in the airline stocks, which boosted the

Analysts said brokers were recommending airline stocks on reports that airline traffic average, which was np only about five points shortly after the opening, jumped 28.68 to 1,796.26 around mid-morning-when the transport indicator climbed 14.87 to 815.25. The 65 stocks average rose 10.48 to

234.24.			
stock in		<b>ap</b> 2.	.92 a
while Sta			
dex gair			
Stock Ex	change (	compos	ite in
	roader		

as stron	he late	e summer.	234	l.24.				
	Sep 30	Sep 29		Sep 30	Sep 29		Sep 30	Sep 29
MR	56%	55%	Firestone	24%	24 % 27%	Pfizer Shains Doe	58 21	57% 20%
SA Med Signal	38 40%	37% 40%	Fst Chicago Fst int Bncp	27 55%	56%	Philips Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Polaroid	66Y	65% 9%
Died Strs	634	84	Fst Penn C	9%	9%	Philips Pet	10%	9% 60%
dis Chimns Icoa	2% 37	2%	Ford FT Wachva	53 88%	52% 38%	Polaroid PPG Ind	59% 64%	64
max inc	13%	36% 13%	GAF Corp	38% 33%	33%	Prote Garibi	67%	67%
m rda Hs	22%	21%	GTE COM	52%	52% 75%	PESEAG	40% 61%	39% 61%
in Brands in Can	84 81%	82% 79%	Gen Corp Gen Dy'mcs Gen Electric	76% 71%	71 ¥	Raytheon Rynkds Met	46	45%
un Cynm'd In Ei Pwr	73%	74	Gen Electric	71%	71 % 18%	Rockwell Int	37%	37 X
	27	74 26% 54%	Gen lost	19 79%	18% 79%	Royal Dutch Saleways	88%	87% 59%
m Express m Home	56% 73%	73%	Gen Mills Gen Motors	67%	68% 23	Sara Lee	60	50%
m Motors	a	3	Gen Pto Ut ny	22%	23	SEE Sonac	28%	28%
m St'nrd	35% 22%	38 V 22 V	Genesco Georgia Pac	3 35%	8%	Schilberger Scott Paper	33%	33% 60%
m Teleph moco	84	63%	Galate	36%	34 %	Seconsm	58%	EAT.
rmco Steel	7%	7%	Goodrich	394	38%	Seers Ribck	39%	39% 52%
sarco shland Oti	14 60%	14 60%	Goodyear Gould Inc	35% 20%	33 19%	Shell Trans Singer	53% 53%	53
Richfield	57%	57%	Grace	46%	46	Singer Smithkin Bk	80%	79%
von Prods	32%	32%	Gt Att & Tac	21%	21%	Sonv	19%	20% 32%
krs Tst NY ankamer	427. 10%	42% 10%	Grinnd Gruman Cor	32%	32 24 %	Sth Cat Ed Sperry Com	1/2 17/2	n/a
k of Asion	37 X	37%	Gulf & West	62%	61%	Sperry Com Std Oil Ohio	47%	46%
ank of NY	57	57%	Hernz H.J.	39	39 % 50%	Starting Drg Stevens JP	42%	42 36%
eth Steel oeing	7% 53%	7% 52%	Hercules Hilett-Pland	51 % 38%	37	Sun Comp	36% 51%	51 %
se Cascole	<b>S7%</b>	56 k 43 % 34 % 72 X	Honeywall	70% 24%	71%	Teledyne	378%	312
rden	43%	43%	IC inds	24% 52%	24 52%	Tenneco	40% 34%	33%
g Warner	35% 71	724	Ingersoll Inland Steel	18%	18%	Texas E Cor	30%	33% 29%
P	39%	38%	IBM	134% 13%	134%	Texas Inst	110%	1111
uri ton Ind uri ton Nin	34%	34% 56	INCO Int Paper	13% 68	18% 184% 13% 68%	Texas Utile Textron	32% 55%	81 % 54%
urroughs	70%	68%	Int Tel Tel	48%	4/%	Travirs Cor	43%	42% 90%
mobel So	54%	53%	Irving Bank	47%	47%	TRIW Inc	90%	90%
an Pacific	11%	11 37%	Jihnsh & Jihn Kaiser Alum	64 17%	63¼ 17¼	UAL Inc Unitever NV	56% 207%	56% 205
aterpiller eksnese	37% 207	204	Kerr McGee	27%	27%	Un Carbide	20%	20%
entral SW	33.	204 33%	Kmb by Cirk	81%	79% 45%	Un Pac Cor	56 X	55%
nampion	25 36	25% 36%	K Mart	46 62	61%	Utd Brands USG Corp	32% 40%	32X 41%
hase Man hm Bk Ny	43%	43%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	2%	2%	Uto Technol	42%	42%
hevron	44	43	Littion	74	73	USX Corp	23%	231/4
hrysler	36 50%	36 49%	Lockheed Lucky Sites	28%	44% 36%	Unocal Jim Walter	22% 44%	21 % 43 %
ibcorp lark Equip	18%	19	Lucky Strs Man Hinver	44%	44 X	Wrner Lmbt	53	53 X
oca Cola	33%	33 X	Manville Cp	2%	2%	Wells Fargo	53 96 52%	97%
olgate BS	36% 123	36 123	Magoo Maron Mid	49	48% 45%	W stghse El	52% 34%	51% 34%
imbia Gas	123 41 %	41%	Mrt Marietta	43%	43%	Weyerh ser Whiripool Woolworth	59%	591/2
mb to Eng	32	31%	Masco	24% 59%	25	Woolworth	39%	39
omwith Ed	31 %	31%	McDonalds	59%	56%	Xerox Corp Zenith	51 ½ 19%	51% 20
ons Edes n Nat Gas	44¾ 30%	44% 30%	McDonnell Mead	82% 54%	82% 54% 98%	4-MILL	13%	,40
ons Power	13%	13%	Merck	96%	98%			
ntri Data	26%	25%	Minete Mng	100%	99%		A1	IOFA !
orning Gi PC Inti	46 58%	47% 58%	Mobil Oil Monsanto	37% 66	36% 67%	CANADIA		
rane	271/2	27%	Morgan J.P.	81 %	82 36%	Abitibi	23%	23%
m Zeller	491	48%	Matorola	37	36%	Alcri Alum	43%	43%
art & Kraft eere	53%	54% 22%	NCR Corp NL Indates	47% S	46%	Algoma Sti Can Pacific	13%	13% 15%
eere etta Air	43.	43%	Nat Distirs	40%	40%	Cominco	134	13%
atrod Ed	180	16%	Nat Med Ent	24%	24%	Con Bathrst	24%	24%

## Ford and Fiat poised to fight for Alfa Romeo

ltaly's biggest private industrial group, and Ford of Europe are ready to bid for control of Alfa Romeo, the lossmaking Italian state car manufacturer, analysis here said vesterday.

Fiat and Ford broke off nerger talks last year. Fiat is flush with money. Its owners, the Agnelli family, are brimming with confidence af-

ter the repurchase last week of the Libyan minority stake in Ford is expected to submit a detailed offer for Alfa this week after talks in London,

officials of Finmeccanica, Alfa's parent company, said. Reports, which neither Ford nor Finmeccanica has denied, say the US company is prepared to take an initial 20 per

Profits at

Quest up to £1.25m

Quest Automation, the

Hampshire computer prod-

profits originally assigned to the 1984-85 financial year.

Quest, whose interests range

from laser-disc distribution to

computer-aided design, re-

ported pretax profits of £1.25

million at the interim stage

compared with a £451,000 loss

in the same period last year.

Turnover was increased from £6.1 million to £8.9

Mr Alfred Stirling, the chairman, expects a continued

Mr Stirling also said the

company should be able to

£365,000 to £1.1 million.

would raise to a controlling 51 foreign competitor. per cent in three years.

Aifa would be nursed back to profit by 1990 while retaining a separate corporate identity. But Mr Ginvanni Agnelli.

chairman of Fiat, entered the fray last week, saying Fiat could more than match any Ford offer but that it would not unveil its plans until Ford rejected. made its bid public.

Victory for Ford, with a 3.9 per cent share of the Italian market, would give it a further 6.6 per cent stake. If Fiat wins, market would become even stronger. It has a 54.2 per cent market share.

uspicions among officials at

An Alfa employee, who requested anonymity, said: We are scared that, if Fiat takes us over, we will end up like Lancia.

Talks between Fiat and Alfa last year failed, when a Fiat plan to split Alfa into two operating companies was

Fiat and Ford are among six car producers in Western Europe, each with a market share of about 12 per cent and jockeying for position as the top manufacturer on the Continent

Analysts say that whoever wins Alfa could secure an important psychological edge the battle for market supremacy.

## Last offshoots of JMB up for sale

iaries of Johnson Matthey Bankers, the banking group ucts supplier, returned to rescued from the point of collapse by the Bank of England two years ago, have been to August 31, although its figures were flattered by the inclusion of some £786,000 in put up for sale.

Matthey Commodities Limited, a ring-dealing member of the London Metals Exchange, and its New York counterpart, Johnson Matthey Commodities Incorporated, another base metal dealer, which holds seat on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Baring Brothers, the merchant bankers handling the sale for the Bank of England, is prepared to sell the companies

together or separately.

Most of JMB, including the

Ulster agency boosted

A large increase in staff for LEDU has had considerable

pay a final dividend, the first since 1981. Steps are also being taken to improve the Ulster's small business group's financial position by agency, the Local Enteprise converting the 6 per cent Development Unit, was anpreference shares to ord-Peter Viggers, the Northern Ireland Minister for Com-With a large chunk of last year's profits made on forward merce and Industry sales transferred to the interim

Recruitment has begun for figures. Quest has revised its an increase in staff from 86 to 1984-85 loss upwards from 109.

## Fiat's interest has aroused Alfa, who say they fear that

The two remaining subsid- bullion, treasury and foreign exchange operations, was sold in May to Westpac, the Australian banking group. Buyers have also been found for the group's insurance and

commodity broking interests. The sale of the two metal trading groups will leave the Bank holding only JMB's bad loan portfulio, the root cause of the group's chilapse. Mr Charles Irvie of Barings

said it was hoped to realize something more than the two subsidiaries' sbareholders funds, which were put at £9.1 million and \$14.5 million respectively. He identified financial con

glomerates and producers and consumers of raw materials as likely buyers.

success in the promntion of new businesses but, at the same time, attention has to be paid to encouraging and assisting existing small businesses to grow.

Even a modest increase in the growth of existing small firms would have considerable impact on employment

## Foseco Minsep count cost of LTV failure

Foseco Minsep is not enjoy-ing the reputation attached to having LTV, probably the biggest corporate bankrupt ever, as one of its major

The 1986 interim results included an exceptional charge of £1.6 million covering bad debts from LTV, the second-largest steel producer in the US. Foseco has also provided a quite significant amount above the line to cover further failures among its clientele base. Deliveries and credit terms are being closely watched for all but the most financialy-secure customers.

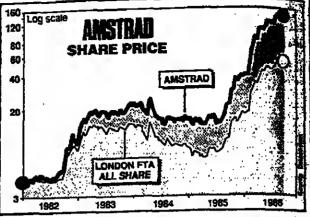
Foseco's interim statemen reads like a tale of woes. US operations as a whole lost money. Problems in the steel industry have been well publicized although difficulties are being exacerbated ers such as USX and Armco. On the construction materials side, Gibson-Homans has suffered a fall in demand for its oil and agricultural-related

The proportion of Foseco's business related to the steel industry has fallen in recent years from around 50 per cent to under 25 per cent. However, this remains a volatile market and yesterday's results show bow a bad performance can affect the whole group's performance.

Results from the other parts of the business, however, were reasonably good. In Germany, new products led to an increase in turnover and profits while Britain and France also put in an acceptable performance. The Spanisb business suffered because EEC membership has led to a reduction in steel output.

A fundamental review of the group's operations is under way.

After yesterday's disappointing results, analysts their full-year forecasts to £29 million at best (eps 17p). Even if earnings per share rise to 22.5p next year (pretax profits at £34 million) this



per cent increase over the There must be better

investment opportunities around than this low-growth business which is still essentially cyclical. Abingworth

American technology companies, continues to be a share whose potential outweighs its performance. Not only has the hightechnology sector remained

Abingworth, the investment trust with a penchant for

out of favour in the past year, but the dollar has fallen 17 per cent. Therefore, Abingworth's net asset value per share fell

again, to stand at 277p on

June 30, against 286p a year The company considers the net asset value could be up to 100p higher if the currency

markets were kinder. It hopes for better things this year, hopefully aided by a weaker pound, and is confident that brighter conditions for the technology sector will allow more of its US investments to float their shares. Three have done so since June and the company expects another five to

Fortunately, the trust has not pul all its eggs in one basket. Several successful British investments, which include restaurants and car spares, have distinctly lowtechnology qualities, while a tie-up with a Swiss venture would still only represent an capital group will let it taste waters

Useful and growing profits are also earned from a venture capital fund management subsidiary.

The shares, up to at 211p. look worth accumulating at a generous 24 per cent discount

Apart from the 273 per cent increase in pretax profits and 100 per cent increase in final dividend from Alan Sugar's money spinning machine, Amstrad, the most remarkable feature of the figures for the year to June 30 was the

During a year of hectic growth and new product devlopment. Amstrad recorded pretax profit margins on sales of almost 25 per cent.

Analysts are looking for another year of spectacular expansion, with no sign of stress or strain in the balance sbeet. In fact, the full accounts when published will probably show net cash balances of about £60 million.

With the IBM compatible range off to a fine start and a string of new products in audio emerging into the shops. Amstrad looks set for at least £115 million profits. But some analysts harbour

a feeling that Mr Sugar is talking the numbers down. If they are right and earnings per share emerge in the 16p to 17p range, Amstrad shares are selling on an carnings multiple of about nine times.

## REPUBLIC OF GHANA **VOLTA RIVER AUTHORITY** NORTHERN REGION ELECTRIFICATION AND NFORCEMENT OF 161-KV SYSTEM

This notice of invitation to bid is issued by the Volta River Authority for the first phase of the Northern Region Electriciation and 161-kV Systam Reinforcement project (Phase 1). Financing for Phase 1 has been approved by the African Development Bank.

Participation in Phase 1 of the project is therefore open to all contracting firms who belong to the participant states and/or member countries of the African Development Bank.

Phase 1 of the project comprises the supply and construction of approximately 330 km of 161-kV transmission lines, extension to five existing substations, two new 161/34.5/11.5-kV substations, 65 km of 34.5-kV distribution lines and two new 34.5/11.5-kV substations.

The Volta River Authority invites tenders from suitable qualified and experienced firms for Phase 1 contracts as follows:-

Contract P1-1

Supply of conductors end accassories for 330 km of new 161-kV overhead transmission lina.

Supply of three (3) 161/34.5/11.5 kV, 16/10/10 MVA Power Transformers, threa (3) Grounding Transformers, and three (3) Auxiliary Transformers.

Supply of fifteen (15) SF6, 161-kV Circuit Breakers.

Supply and construction of transmission lines and substations consisting of the following

packagas. Supply and construction of two (2) new 161/34.5/11.5-kV substations and 161-kV extension of

fiva (5) existing substations, including the supply of the balance of plant and installation of equipment purchased by the Volta River Authority.

Cleaning of right of way, dasign, supply and erection of towers; installation of conductors and accessories for 330 km of 161-kV overhead transmission lina.

Supply and construction of 65 km of 34.5-kV lines and two (2) new 34.5/11.5-kV substations. Contractors may bid for one or any combination of the above contracts or one or any combination of packages undar Contract P1-5.

It is anticipated that bid documents will be available by November 3, 1986, and tenders will be received by Fabruary 3, 1987.

Requests for bid documents must be accompanied by a bank draft made out in favour of Acres Intamational Limited in the amount of US \$150 per complete set of documents per contract. Requests for bid documents shall be submitted as follows

one copy to The Chief Executive Volta River Authority P.O. Box M77 Accra, Ghana West Africa Cable: Volta Accra Ref: Northern Electrification and Systams Reinforcement Project (Phase 1)

one copy (with bank draft) to Project Managar Northern Electrification and System Reinforcement Project -

Phase 1 (VRA) Acres International Limited 5259 Dorchester Road Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada, L2E 6W1 Telex: 061-5107

The bid documents will be dispatched from Acres International Limited to the applicants by the

Cable: Acrescan Niagera Falls quickest means available.

## REPUBLIC OF GHANA **VOLTA RIVER AUTHORITY** NORTHERN REGION ELECTRIFICATION AND

This notice of invitation to bid is issued by the Volta River Authority for the second phase of the Northern Region Electrification and 161-kV System Rainforcament project (Phase 2).

The Volta Rivar Authority has applied for loans from the Commonwealth Development Corporation (CDC) and the European Investment Bank (EIB) to be used towards financing part of the Phase 2 project indicated below under Contracts P2-2, P2-3 and P2-5.

Perticipation in this part of Phase 2 of the project is open to Tenderers from at least the mamber states of the European Economic Community (EEC) and states which are signatories of the Lome conventions.

Phase 2 of the project comprises the supply and construction of approximately 470 km of 161-kV transmission lines, two naw 161/34.5/11.5-kV substations, 108 km of 34.5-kV distribution lines, three (3) new 34.5/11.5-kV substations, and 11.5 kV and 415-V substations and distribution The Volta River Authority invites tendars from suitable qualified and experienced firms for the following

Contracts P2-1 Supply of conductors and accessories for 410 km of new 161-kV ovarhead transmission lines.

Supply of three (3) 161/34.5/11.5 kV, 16/10/10 MVA Powar Transformers, three (3) Grounding Transformers, two (2) Auxiliary Transformers, and four (4) 7.5 to 15-MVAR 161-kV reactors.

Supply of aleven (11) SF6, 161-kV Circuit Breakars.

Phasa 2 contracts:

Supply and construction of transmission lines and substations consisting of the following packages:

Supply and construction of two (2) new 161/34.5/11.5-kV substations, including the supply of the balance of plant and installation of aquipment purchased by the Volta River Authority. Cleaning of right of way, design, supply, and erection of towers; supply of 60 km of 161-kV light line conductors and accessories; installation of conductors and accessories for 470 km of 161-kV over-

head transmission line.

Package P2-5C Supply and construction of 108 km of 34.5-kV lines and three new 34.5/11-kV substationa. Contractors may bid for one or any combination of the above contracts or one or eny combination of packages under Contract P2-5.

It is anticipated that bid documents will be evailable for the ebove contracts by November 3, 1986, and tenders will be received by February 3, 1987.

Requests for bid documents must be accompanied by a bank draft made out in favour of Acres International Limited in the amount of \$150 per complete set of documents per contract. Raquests for bid documenta shall be submitted as followa

ona copy to The Chiaf Executive Volta River Authority P.O. Box M77 Accra, Ghana West Africa Cable: Volta Accra Ref: Northern Electrification and System Reinforcement Project (Phase 2)

one copy (with bank draft) to Project Manager Northern Electrification and System Reinforcement Project -Phase 2 (VRA) Acres International Limited 5259 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada, L2E 6W1 Telex: 061-5107

Cable: Acrescan Niagara Falls

The bid documents will be dispatched from Acres International Limited to the applicants by the quickest

Other contracts for Phase 2 will be financed by the International Development Association. Invitations to bid on these contracts will be published in dua course.

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## GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

October 2, 1986

management trainees are re-cruited it is not generally appreciated just bow high a proportion will reach senior positions. In an organization with a chief executive and 99 other managers, it is tempting to assume that the chance of becoming chief executive is one in 100.

In fact, of the management trainees who stay with the organization – i.e., those who do not resign, get sacked or die - it is possible that between 5 and 8 per

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cent will become a chief executive.

If the top half-dozen jobs in such an organization are considered, it is likely that between 25 and 50 per cent will achieve this level. There is, indeed, plenty of room at the top.

Much has been written about the need for careful and skilled selection of recruits; much, too, about the need to take early steps to prepare those who are likely to reach senior positions. Most managers will agree with this even if, in too many instances, it proves to be little more than lip-service.

Far fewer seem to be aware of how high a proportion of trainees will reach any particular level of

At a selection board for manage-

ment trainee entry a senior manager once said to me: Let's not be too bighly selective. Remember, we don't want them all to be high-flyers. We want a sound body of good middle managers and a few who are capable of

Clearly, he was not aware that at least 20 per cent and possibly up to 40 per cent of the young persons selected would eventually be in the most senior 5 per cent of positions in the company.

To 84 senior managers to whom I talked about this subject at various times I gave an illustrative problem. I described an organization not out of line with their own experience. I gave them the data, though not the formula, needed to arrive at the answer, and I asked them to estimate, or hazard a guess, at the percentage of recruits who would, if all promotion was internal, reach the top 10 per cent of senior posts.

It was not to be expected that many, if any at all, would know how to make a mathematical assessment, but would they, after many years of seeing typical organizational progress, get anywhere near the answer?

In the circumstances described. the best answer would have been 70 per cent. A startling outcome

Young recruits should always appreciate that there really is room at the top, says Max Brolly

was that the 84 estimates ranged from 0.5 per cent to 95 per cent. No one hit on 70 per cent. Only six estimated a figure more than 50 per cent. On the other hand, nearly a quarter guessed at 5 per cent or less and more than half guessed at 15 per cent or less.

One must admit that it is less easy to calculate the probability of promotion than, say, the probability of coins or dice falling in a particular way. Even so, it is difficult to account for such a

degree of error. Without plunging into the mathematics it can be said that the probability of promotion depends on several factors - the proportion of senior posts considered.



the typical age of recruitment, promotion and retirement, and the level of wastage, such as loss

If these factors are varied between extreme but realistic limits the probability of reaching the top 10 per cent of jobs could range from 30 to 85 per cent. How then did our sample of managers perform? Out of 84 estimates 19 were within the range, two were above it and 63 were below it.

A high proportion of managers, it seems, grossly under-estimate the number of recruits who will be promoted. Yet this is surely a vital element in the thinking of those concerned with the continuing health and strength of the

Organization. I wonder whether this topic is covered by any of the establishments dealing with management training and education.

In my experience not only were managers wide of the mark; some were sceptical. One responded brutally: "That's impossible. Your figures must be wrong." Others. I suspect from the tone

of the subsequent discussion, though less abrasive, would have tacitly agreed with him. The mathematical formula, to be understood and accepted, required a level of numeracy that not all possessed. Practical and acceptable illustrations were difficult to produce.

These managers came, almost without exception, from bioindustrial organizations where the span of time between trainee recruitment and retirement could be 45 years.

To be able to quote what happened in practice to anoual intakes of trainees one would have to go back, in company records, to the recruits of more than 40 years ago, and be able to trace what happened to them all.

Faced with astonishment bordering on disbelief, it would have been helpful to be able to quote figures given recently by a

spokesman for the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office, it was said, aimed to recruit to the 7d training scheme - intended for graduates with some other career experience - about 20 high-calibre trainees

every year, preferably in their late twenties. Figures showed that of an annual intake of 20, wastage was between five and eight. Between 11 and 14 reached ambassadorial level.

If wastage here is a euphemism for unsuitability, the probability of promition to the level of ambassador is between 55 and 70 per cent. If the wastage is real -resignation or death - the probability can be estimated as 8 to 9 per cent.

r f. as it seems, many managers underestimate to a shocking degree the proportion of recruits who will be needed, in time, for senior posts, then the problems of recruitment, selection and training will receive less attention than they should. He who can keep his head, in management succession planning. "when all about are losing theirs" has probably failed to realize the immensity of the

With such a high proportion of recruits tikely to reach senior positions it is little wonder that cynical theories develop about promotion to the level of incompetence.

Managers should be aware of such figures. If they find them alarming they can sizeably reduce them either by external recruitment at a later stage (headhunting) or by promoting at ao earlier age. But while head-hunting may solve a problem for the individual organization, it is of little help overall.

The gap successfully filled in one organization leaves an empty space in another. Nationwide it will not materially reduce the proportion reaching senior levels. Early promotion would help but it reioforces the need for better and earlier training and increases the risk that the well trained young person will be head-hunted by someone cise.

There does not seem to be any single ideal solution. Every organization must make its own choice. The point made here is simply that, while most managers believe themselves in be aware of the problem, most really are oblivious to its dimensions.

Max Brolly was formerly head of group personnel services in B.IT industries. He is a fellow of the Institute of Personnel

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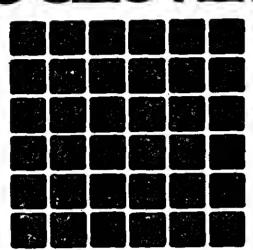
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des SATELLITES

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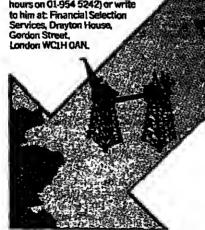
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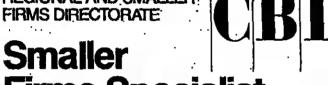
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For informal discussion contact Jeff Zitron of HACAS Recruitment on 01-609 9491 Closing date for applications: Monday, 13th October 1986



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Thompson Jewitt, one of the U.K's leading international transport companies, is creating a new post within its organisation for a Field Sales Manager. This position is open to applicants from inside and outside the transport inclustry. Knowledge of our business would be as advantage, not essential, but more important are salling and managerial skills. We are looking for a person who has the skills to motivate and manage a sales force as well as developing the selling skills of his team to gain new business and develop existing business. Thompson Jewitt is an international company with branch offices throughout the U.K. The successful applicant would be initially based at our head office in Sutton-in-Ashfield. Our package includes negotiable salary, company car, excellent working conditions and good

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(Pay award pending)

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Application forms which should be returned by 10 October 1988 together with job description and other relevant information are available from:—

J. E. Hughes, Board Secretary, Mid Wales Development, Ladywell House, Newtown, Powys SY16 1,B. Mid Wales Development

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Candidates should have relevant academic and/or professional qualifications, and experience in the field of museum management, and should combine commercial acamen with vision and magination. Candidates prepared to come on secondment or for a limited period will be considered.

For an information pack and job description The Administrative Officer, Scottish Museums Council, County House, 20/22 Torphichen Street, Edinburgh EH3 8JB. Closing Date: 24th October, 1986.

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Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, P.O. Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH

Telephone (0734) 875123 ext 233.

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Scale £26,099 - £29,567

The Institute exists to encourage the development of the arts of film and television. It embraces the National Film Theatre, the National Film Archive and - currently under construction - the Museum of the Moving Image. Other activities include production, distribution and exhibition, preservation, education and grant-aiding. There are over 400 staff and the operating budget is about £14 million p.a.

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Further details and application form from



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Director, British Film Institute, 127 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0EA. Tel: 01-437 4355. CLOSING DATE 21st October 1986.

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To reserve your place send your CV and salary requirement without delay to:

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Accountancy Appointments

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## BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

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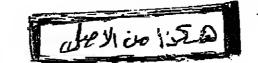
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Holders rekindle spirit of '83

Alan Bond won the America's Cup, which begins on Sunday, for Australia in 1983, ending a 132-year domination by the Americans. In the last of his series from Fremantle, David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, assesses

Australia's chances of retaining the trophy.

here was a low-key informality and warmth about Alao Bond's ultimately triumphant America's Cup campaign io 1983, behind the brick-hard dedication which epitomized his country's approach to some of the things it does well.

Chatting to Ben Lexcen, whose untidy appearance tended to make him look as though he had called to collect the empty beer crates rather than supervize the course of yachting's first spacecraft, or spending five minutes with Warren Jones, the ubiquitous, 120-hours-a-week executive director, it was like finding a university laboratory at the bottom of the garden. The ramshackle old Newport pier, with its hlistering paint, was hardly the background for one of the memorable sporting events of the century.

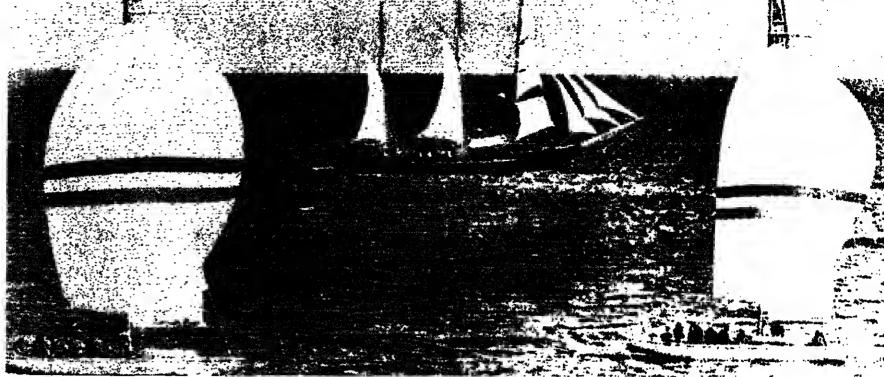
Now that the trophy sits in its burgundy velvet-lined vault at the Royal Perth Yacht Club, Jones has a problem: how can he preserve that mentality which belped give the squad their rugged underdogs'

persistence? "It's a worry." Jones admits. "Your modern 12-metre man is spoilt, he's pandered to. What we're trying to do is have the best of both worlds: to be big, powerful and resourceful, yet to retain the lean, mean and angry challenger's syndrome Big ien't accorately powerful You drome. Big isn't necessarily powerful. You can become spoilt by hardware and lose your desire." He is discovering the modern

dilemma of professional sporting winners. There is a similarity between Jones's attitude and that of Andrew Spedding, Crusader's operations manager: the old services adage that if the men aren't complaining, you haven't got it right.

Spedding some of the time tells his riggers they cannot have what they want just on a point of principle, "There's no soft way to success," Jones says. "Retaining the dynamism is difficult. I don't think our men are getting slack, but if they were, I'd be a signal failure. Blink, and it'll happen."

Being a challenger is easier than defender. Bood's camp know they're oo the line: 13 challenging syndicates and three rival defence contenders queueing up to push them off the battlements. Bond, iodeed, for all his entrepreneurial panache and the substantial advantages which the Bond



Cootrasting styles: A training barquentine is framed between two of the American yachts practising off Fremantle for their America's Cup challenge

He questions whether, if successful this time, be would be willing to mount another defence. He was under contract to Royal Perth to defend the Cup if he won it in 1983, but is disenchanted at the sight of the club exploiting his achievement to make several million pounds and putting none of it back into the defence programme.

"I'll belp a future defender if I can," he said in a recent interview, "but it's ao enormous commitment and next time it's going to cost A\$40 million to mount a credible defence.".

bere is little doubt that Royal Perth officers fancy themselves. They turned up on the balcony on Bellevue Avenue to receive the Cup in Newport looking like Ruritanian admirals.

The story is related how one of them recently told Red. Bond's forthright wife, that she should wear gloves when handling the Cup because it had taken 13 months to clean. "It took us 13 bloody years to win it," was the tart reply (Bood's first challenge

was in 1970). For 132 years the NYYC held all the advantages in home waters, and the same now applies in one particularly significant aspect for Bond and the most dangerous of his Australian rivals, Kevin Parry's Taskforce syndicate.

Whereas the challengers can switch boats only after the preliminary round-robin ending on October 20, Bond and Parry assuming one or other wins the defender series - are each competing with two boats and can switch from the one that wins to another after the series coocludes on January 25. They have built, respectively,

Cup identification, has become a shade able to look for varying capability so as to cover the changeable weather over the fivemonth period. They did not have to stay as close to the evolutionary standard of Australia II and produce an all-round boat like Crusader I and America II's US 46.

Bond will campaign with Australia III, the world championship winner, and Australia IV, which Lexcen describes as "a y-out boat". Australia II would fit inside This one will blitz our other two boats in a good breeze," Lexcen says.

Yet is Bond's campaign on top of the ame? They have been unnerved by game? They have occur united against Crusader I's recent successful trials against Australia 11, so medium winds early next year could put them in a spot. Jones admits that III and IV have a different emphasis; he hopes that III is an all-rounder, and knows that IV cannot perform in under 10

In the end the weather will dictate who the defender and challenger are." Jones says, conceding the point made by John Marshall, Denois Conner's tactician, that the weather is less consistent than supposed. "The honest answer is that we doo't know with which boat we would defend the Cup," Junes says.

The drift of his reasoning, not unlike Conner's, and lain Murray's with Taskforce and Cudmore's in the British camp, is that ultimately the competition may still come down to the basic ability of a crew to handle the boat to its optimum in technologically equivalent bulls.

The fact is that before 1983, Lexcen was deliveriog us the tool and we dido't know what to do with it," Jones says. "We had the better boat in 1970 with Gretel, and probably with Australia I in 1977 and 1980.

Gordon Lucas, 37, Beashel, who last weekwith our present professionalism, and
sails, we could have won any of those three.

Gordon Lucas, 37, Beashel, who last weekend won the Australia Cup narrowly ahead
of Phil Crebbin — who is only reserve for

"When we were 3-1 down in 1983, we said at breakfast before the fifth race that we had the better boat and if we lost the Cup, everyone in the room was guilty. Had we lost 41, everyone would have said Australia II was nothing special, that the keel didn't work - and all because our crew had screwed up an innovative development that was better." Indeed, the America's Cup might have died, instead of

now thrusting into new areas. The irony is that it was Conner who taught the Australians how to beat him. After three attempts, they knew when they returned home in 1980 that they had to match his professionalism in Freedom, an ordinary boat, the next time. It so happened that Lexcen gave them an acc. The question now is whether, with a double crew like de Savary had but for two boats instead of one. Bond's strength may have

ohn Bertrand, the winning helmsman in Newport, thinks this may be so, but his opinions are less than reliable. Nobody in sport was a luckier hero, yet his book on the historic series suggested that Lexcen's boat was not exceptional and that the Cup was won by his inspiration of the crew.

Berrand's financial haul is deeply resented by the remainder of the crew, and Bond has expensively retained him under contract as an adviser only, it is reckoned, to keep him out of the way.

With the retirement of Bertrand, whose career could only have gone downwards, Bond has the choice of two helmsmen: the placid, youthful Colin Beashel, aged 25, who was mainsbeet trimmer in 1983, and

Crusader -- is supported on Australia IV by Hugh Trehearn and Grant Simmer, victorious members in 1983.

Jones denies emphatically that they would swap crews to the winning boat for the challenge round if III was the winner— "nobody's promised a ride"— but it is unthinkable that the Beashel-Trehearn-Simmer combination would nut sail it Bond defends. It could prove a problem,

because you don't change a winning team.

The next two or three weeks will show whether Murray, six times the 18-foot skift champion and skipper of Tasklorce's confident operation with Kookaburra I, II and III, was wise or foolish not to race the world championship so as to keep secure his design measurements. He describes as rubbish the criticism that his camp is short of 12-metre experience, pointing out that all but four in three crews have experienced one campaign. He helmed the painfully slow Advance in 1983 but now, with Victory '83's computer expert. Derek Clarke, on board, is almost dismissively confident. Kookahurra III, an amalgam of I and 11, has an optimum performance in 15-20 knot winds but a functional range, Murray claims, from 10-30. There is a mild cynicism between the

Kookahurra and Crusader camps. Crebbin, whose opinions, like his helming, are related to data rather than a scat-of-thepants instinct, thinks Murray is out on a limb and in for a shock. Murray says that an educated eye can tell the British boats are not optimized". Certainly Crusader II as yet is not, which is why it has been dropped. Murray says the British have erred in going for a lighter boat, because he expects heavier weather to be influential.

If the British have got much of it right, the America's Cup could be at Plymouth io two-and-a-half years' time.

## Paying attention to detail

Syndicate: America's Cup De-fence 1987.

Barry Pickthell's guide to Australia's defensive capacity Defending yachts: Australia III and IV.

Designer: Ben Lexcen.
Syndicate head: Alan Bond.
Skippers: Gordon Lucas and
Colla Beashel. Budget: AS\$20 million.

Major sponsors: Swan Brewery, Amway of Australia, Mobil, Data General, Hong Kong and

Shanghai Bank. Syndicate: Taskforce '87. Club: Royal Perth YC. Defending yachts: Kookaburra I, II and III.

Designers: lain Murray and John Swarbrick,

Syndicate head: Kevin Parry. Skipper: lain Murray. Helmsmen: Graham Freeman

heimsmen: Granam Freeman and Lawrie Smith.
Budget: AS\$20 million.
Major sponsors: Parry Corp, Channel 7 TV, Digital Tech Rentals, Nike, Fosters Lager.
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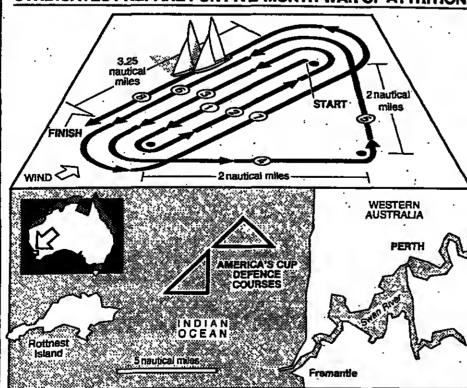
Designer: Ben Lexcen. Syndicate head: Graham G Spurling.

Skipper: John Savage. Budget: AS\$8 million. Government, Australia. Wootworth, Corfu Jeans, Sip 'n' Save, Australian National Railways. Syndicate: Eastern Australia. Club: Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron. Defending yacht: Steak 'n'

Kidney. Designer: Peter Cole. Syndicate head: Syd Fischer. Shipper: Gary Sheard. Budget: AS\$5 million.

Major sponsors: Macquarie Broadcasting, Scribal Pens, Carbonrib Office Supplies,

SYNDICATES PREPARE FOR FIVE-MONTH WAR OF ATTRITION



with a punishing scheme of the series, chantenging syntup to 751 races between dicates can swap hoats, giving Sunday's start of the challenger the British the opportunity, if elimination trials and the final they wish, to exchange the Cap decider in mid-February, evolutionary Howlett-designed Cup decider in mid-February, the 17 contesting syndicates have been bracing themselves for a war of attrition that will wear down boats, rigs and crews

The venue for each of thes two-boat races is set in Gage Roads between Perth's sua-Roads petween Perth's sun-bleached white beach fine and Rottnest Island. They will be contested over eight-leg. 24.5-mile Olympic courses, though these may be shortened to three or six-leg heats during the preliminaries.

The 13 challengers from six The 13 challengers from six countries, who will be racing for the Louis Vuitton Cup, seet each other once during each of the three early round-robin series run by the Costa Smeralda Vacht Clob, scoring one point for a wia during the first series ending on October 20, five points during the second heats (November 2 to 19) and 12pts for

White Cre more radical K25, though all points gained would be forfeited.

The top four point-scoring achts meet in two best-of-seven pairings between December 28 and January 7 before the two mists fight it out in a January 13 and 23 to decide who should go forward to meet the Australians for the Cup.

The Australian defeace trials, organized by the Royal Perth Yacht Chib, open on October 18 with a needle match between Alan Bond's world champion-ship-winning Australia III and ship-winning Australia III and Kookaburra I or II, representing the Taskforce 10 syndicate headed by his arch-rival, Kevin

Unlike the challenging syndicates, the four defence groups have been encouraged to moster as many 12-metres as possible

group, who have matched Bond dollar for dollar during their two-year preparations, may yet decide to enter all three of their Murray/Swarbrick-designed The defence trials have been

divided into three round-tobins with one point being awarded for each win during the initial series ending on October 30, two points during the second heats between November 9 and 21, when all the crews meet each other twice, and three points when they battle with each other on three occasions during the final row between December 2 and 20. The top four boats then meet

each other three times between December 27 and January 8 in the semi-finals when five points will be awarded to each winner. The top two are then matched in best-of-nine decider between January 14 and 25, leaving the eventual winner with a five-day break before defeading the Royal Perth Yacht Club's three-year lease on the "Auld Mug" in the final best-of-seven Cup races against the successful chal-lenger between January 31 and

When it comes to pushing the boat out White Horse leads the way.



White Horse Scotch Whisky. The major sponsor of the 1987 British America's Cup Challenge.

## Take Valuable Witness to extend winning run to seven

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Khozdar (4.10).

Chilibang, my selection for the Bloodstock and General

Insurance Nursery, is cur-

rently on a high. He has made all the running to win his last two races at Windsor and Ayr

and I think that his excellent early pace will enable him to keep out of trouble in a biggish

That was certainly the case

last time out at Ayr. In contrast, the favourite,

Sandall Park, who opposes

him again this afternoon, got into all the trouble there was going and looked desperately

unlucky not to finish closer than fifth. Whether he would

have beaten Chilibang with a

clear run is debatable,

On 6lb better terms Sandall Park will be fancied to give

Mick Easterby another strike but I still prefer Chilibang who has obviously inherited the

speed and tenacity of both his sire, Formidable, and his ma-

It was on today's course that

Khozdar won both his races as

a tbree-year-old. Now I think

that he can regain the winning trail by landing the Choke Jade Stakes at the expense of

Queen's Soldier and Beldale

Last time out Khozdar

ternal grandsire, Skymaster.

Having been reassured by take the riding honours with a at Eddery that the ground at double on Chilibang (3.5) and Pat Eddery that the ground at Newmarket is perfect. Jeremy Tree has decided to let Valuable Witness take his chance in the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket this afternoon and this grand stayer is confidently selected to extend his

winning sequence to seven.
Unbeaten since the 1984
Cesarewitch. Valuable Witness has few peers in this type of race and it is hard to envisage any of today's three rivals troubling him. Indeed he has had one of that trio. Spicy Story, behind him in both his victories this season

at Ascot and York. Phardante, the winner of the Jockey Club Stakes on the Rowley Mile course in the spring, is not the most consistent of performers. He has won only one of his six subsequent races and that was

in Belgium. Tale Quale, the runaway winner of the race twelve months ago, will be bidding to win the trophy a seventh time in 18 years for the Candy and Barnett families, who have enjoyed such success with High Line. Nicholas Bill and Centroline. However, Tale Quale has yet to recapture that form and is held by Spicy Story on Goodwood Cup running behind Longboat.

Elsewhere on today's somewhat disappointing card, it may pay to follow Willie acquitted himself well when may pay to follow Willie he finished third behind the Carson, who looks poised to leading Cambridgeshire hope. at the distance without suc-

Verd-Antique (right), seen here winning at Newmarket in May, returns to Headquarters for today's Choke Jade Stakes

Ardross, Khozdar is likely to

It is of no little significance yesterday from the one time looks another suitable classic hope. Verd-Antique, who has been off the course Today's nap is entrusted to who has been off the course since the beginning of May to Henry Cecil's other runner, Maiden Fillies Stakes. She will Queen's Soldier.

Line, who is my choice to win come in for this enviable ride the Stalker Handicap, has been beaten in his last five a leg at Goodwood on races was when he ran over seven furlongs.

Power Bender, at Newbury.
But that race was over only 10 furlongs. Being a half-brother

Haslam, came to the conclusion that the son of Swing Easy was, like his sire, a that redoubtable stayer, sprinter pure and simple. The subsequent switch back to six appreciate the longer distance furlongs was promptly re-of today's race. furlongs was promptly re-warded with victories at Hamilton and Yarmouth and that Steve Cauthen switched now I think that today's race

be in the capable hands of The only time that Easy Greville Starkey, who has because Ray Cochrane injured Tuesday.

Gold Fee started favourite After experimenting twice for the Stable. Stud and Farm

ished third. Now she will be sharper for that experience and capable, in my judgement, of beating the fancied newcomers, Picnicing and Nuryana. The former is a halfsister to that fast horse. Precocious, who was never beaten before a leg injury cut short bis

At Fontwell I can give Steve Smitb Eccles a good chance of landing a double for last season's champion trainer, Nick Henderson, on Deep Echo (3.0) and Fib (4.30). Debt Follower, trained by

another leading Lambourn personality, Jenny Pitman, is aken to follow up his win at Devon eight days ago by making his fitness tell in the Downton Novices' Chase at

## Colorspin taken out

Twenty horses stood their ground after yesterday's forfeit stage for the Trusthouse Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and it appears that there will be a field of 15 or 16 for Sunday's big race

at Longchamp.

Michael Stoute has withdrawn Colorspin and Panl Cole
has decided against running
Nisnas. Walter Swinburn has yet to choose between Shardari and Shahrastani but Tony Kimberley will, in any event, partner Dihistan. Ongoing Situation (Brian Rouse). Centauri (Brent Thom-son) and Rumboogie (Yves Saint-Martin) are the chal-lengers for today's Prix Eclipse at Saint-Cloud.

# Balding lavishes highest praise on Forest Flower

Forest Flower survived an objection and a stewards' inquiry to assert her superiority over her old rival, Minstrella, in the Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. Paul Mellon's supremely gallant fifty is now joint favourite at 8-1 with Invited Guest for next. Stakes at Newmarket yesterday.
Paul Mellon's supremely gallant
filly is now joint favourite at 8-1
with Invited Guest for next
spring's 1,000 Guineas.

"This is the best filly I've ever

trained." said a triumphant lan Balding afterwards. "She's quite exceptional and much better than Mrs Penny was at the same stage of her career." Mrs Penny captured yesterday's group one race for the trainer in 1979 and

then went on to win the Prix de Diane and Prix Vermeille the following season.

Forest Flower's victory was a heart-warming and thrilling sight to watch. Tony lives restrained the filly on the rails as Canadian Mill and Indian Lily made the early running. When canadian Mill and Indian Lily made the early running. When the jockey pulled Forest Flower out to launch her attack, the pair came very close to John Reid and Minstrella, the favourite.

Both fillies quickened racing down the hill into the dip on the laborate blocker.

July course, but Forest Flower lengthened her stride impres-sively in the final 100 yards to win by 2½ lengths with Shaikiya the same distance away third.

Charlie Nelson took his defeat in sporting fashion. "I don't like objecting and I didn't really mind which way it went," he said. "But John was adamant that Forest Flower had bumped them and also forced him to them and also forced him to make a move too early, which definitely doesn't suit the filly. However, she's already won two group ones and I'm now going to train her for the Fred Darling

and the Guineas next year."

The camera patrol film showed clearly that Forest Flower had collided with the favourite when making her move, causing Minstrella to lose ther footing. She was also bruised after the more and was recorded. after the race and was reported

Sired as she is by Green Forest and being out of Leap Lively, who finished third in the Oaks, Forest Flower is sure to stay a mile next year. "She's only 14 hands 3½ inches high," the trainer concluded. "You can never be certain whether filies are going 10 train on, but there's no reason why she shouldn't." no reason why she shouldn't."
The 1.000 Guineas favourite is one of 30 horses that Mellon has in training at Kingschere.

After Luca Cumani had watched Tyrone Williams bring Cleofe with a well-timed run to beat Brazzaka in the Never So Bold Fillies Handicap, the New-Bold Fillies Handicap, the New-marker trainer said that riding plans for the strongly-fancied Dallas in Saturday's Cambridge-shire had not yet been finalized. "I don't know yet whether Ray Cochrane will be fit enough after his accident at Goodwood on Tuesday," said the trainer. "He's having physio treatment again tonight and we should know by Friday."

Good news regarding Trem-Good news regarding frem-blant, who is favourite at 8-1 to repeat last year's victory in the first leg of the autumn double, came from Ron Smyth. "Trem-blant is in great form," said the Epsom trainer. "If he wins or runs well he'll go for the Champion but otherwise he'll be retired to stud".

Brent Thomson's remarkable run of success continued when the Australian drove Last Dance to a narrow win over Elegant Isle and Mon Coeur in the Rowley Mile Nursery. This victory gave Richard Hannon, the trainer, his 50th success of the campaign, his best ever total

#### NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin 2.35 Easy Line. 3.05 Chilibang. 3.40 Valuable Witness. 4.10 Khozdar.

,40 GOLD FEE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondeni 200 Tiklas. 2.35 Easy Line, 3.05 Silvers Era. 4.10 Verd-Antique.

By Michael Seely 2.35 Easy Line, 3.5 CHILIBANG (pap), 4.40 Gold Fee

2000 BOLD	ING STAKE				ners)		
00 AGAIN	DEFFERENCE	IT MANNET W					
OO AGAIN		L MICHTES) MA	whatton 8-	13	C Dwyer	92	8-
	ST ALL ODDS	(S Mear) K	Stone 8-11		K Derley	-	_
1000 KINGS	WOOD RESOI	PAL (B) (J JO	seph) D Elsy	vorth 8-11	A McGlone	84	6-1
0 OBIDO	5 (Mrs H Dem	etuon) 1 Hru	dley 8-11		M Hills	_	10-1
O PENIN	FORUM (The	Forum Ltd).	J Suitchiffe 8-	11		_	_
DOO BOCK	HORROR (K	Bethel) R 80	65 8-11		Pat Eddery	_	10-1
80 SAN J	JAN SONG (A	Barley) B Ste	vens 8-11		A Mackey		****
OOO SQUIG	GLE   J Miller)	M Tomplans	8-11a		M Rimmer	86	5-1
אולאנג 2000	E (D Cock) R	Hannon 8-11			G Starkey	86	8-1
OO LAF M	DIDEA (Mrs D	Magnier) P	Hasiam 6-8.		G French		=
0 PASS	HE CATCHU	(Mrs L Luck	e-Smith) R H	lannon 8-8	S Caudion	-	8-1
OO RUWI	VALLEY (H St	avrakus) P Ha	siam 8-8		Williams	- 84	8-1
NIN THULAS	(Mrs P Dun)	F Dury 8-8	CAN DI		W Nownes	● 99	9-2
	0 (18100 0 PENN) 000 ROCK 00 SAN JI 000 SQUIG 000 TIPTRI 00 IVE N 0 PASS 1 00 RUWI 1	0 (DBIDOS (Mrs H Dem 0 PENNY FORUM (The 000 ROCKY HORROR (K 00 SAN JUAN SONG (A 000 SCUINGELE (J Miley) 000 TIPTREE (D Cock) R 00 I'VE NO ROEA (Mrs D 0 PASS THE CATCHUE 00 RUWI VALLEY (H ST	0 OBIODS (Mrs H Denotriou) J Hain 0 PENNY FORUM (The Forum Ltd). 000 ROCKY HORROR (K Bethell H Bo 000 SAN JUAN SONG (A Batley) B Sta 000 SOUIGGLE   J Milley) M Tomplans 1000 TYPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon B-11 00 FVE NO IDEA (Mrs D Magner) P: 0 PASS THE CATCHUP (Mrs L Lus- 00 RUWI VALLEY (H Stavraks) P Hs	O DBIDOS (Mrs H Demetrico) J Handley 8-11	O OBIDOS (Mrs H Demention) J Hindley 8-11 OPENNY FORUM (The Forum LRf) J Studstfe 8-11 ODO ROCKY HORROR (K Bethel) R Boss 8-11 ODO SAN JUAN SONG (A Baley) B Stevens 8-11 ODO SCUIRGELE JJ Miller) M Tomplans 8-11 OD IVEN NO ROCA (Mrs D Magner) P Haslam 8-8 OPENS THE CATCHUP (Mrs L Luces Smith) R Hannon 8-8 OR RUW VALLEY (H Stavrakes P Haslam 8-1	0 OBIDOS (Mrs H Demetrico) J Hardley 8-11	0 DBIDDS (Mrs H Denotriou) J Hardley 8-11 MRS HERS DEPENDENT FORLING (The Forum Lath) J Satistific 8-11 Part Eddery COD ROCKY HORROR (K Bethel) P Boss 8-11 Part Eddery COD SCUIGAGE I J Miles M Tompolars 8-11 MR Rimmer 86 Starkey BOD SCUIGAGE I J Miles M Tompolars 8-11 MR Rimmer 86 OD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hamon 8-11 S G Starkey COD TIPTREE (D Cock) R HAMON TIPTREE

blinkered for the first are and lowered in class from 71 maddens, most recently (9-0) behind Tharmout Nesonaya. Newbury (\$4491, good to tirm. Aug 16, 27 ran). PENNY FORUM (8-0) contested good 71 madden at Lecester won by Noble Ministral (9-0) (\$2794, firm. Sept 23, 15 ran). ROCKY HORROR (9-0) shows speed till past hall-way when 9th of 13 to Arasas (9-0) in Yarmouth maiden (7 L 2364, good, Sept 18). TBYTHEE (8-11) never nearer 5th, beaten 6½, behinf Swift Purchase (9-1) in Sandown seller (71, 23662, good, Aug 30, 18 ran). RUMY YALLEY poor last of 7 at Beverley (8.51), previously (8-11) 8½17 th to King Krimson in maiden here (61, £3763, good, Aug 23, 9 ran). TIKLAS below form in 71 nursery test time, (7-7) had been ½13rd to Johnny Sharp (7-7) in similar event at Notengham (1m 50yds, £1706, firm, Sept 8, 11 ran).

2.35 STALKER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,298: 6f) (17 runners) 96 11-2 97 10-1 92 10-1 96 12-1 98 8-1 95 — 94 10-1

222 [12] 02-0110 CASBAH GIRL (DJSF) If Hughes) M Smyly 7-7

FORM POSSEDYNO and TOUCH OF GREY were both well beaten behind Heligate at Ascot (6f) on Saturday, Previously POSSEDYNO (9-0) looked to have emproved when 212nd to Filleon (8-11) at Newbury (5f, 2456), good, Sept 19, 10 ran), GREEN DOLLAR put up best recent effort when (8-11) 3's 3rd to Pitol Jet (8-12) in a last run Yarmouth States event (6f, 23174, good to firm, Aug 20, 8 ran), EASY LINE penalised but improving, last time (8-7) beat Taylor Of Soham (8-10)/2h, at Yarmouth (6f, 2250, good, Sept 16, 10 ran), CRONK'S CUALITY shows a preference for easy ground and (8-9) was 10 Coppermit Led (8-0) at Goodwood (6f, 22763, good to firm, Sept 13, 10 ran), MERIOON MELODY (9-7) back in 5th there, earlier (8-7) beat Ardrox Led (8-7) 11/4 of Chester (6f, 2413, good to soft, Aug 29, 13 ran), RIVIERA SCENE (8-13) was last at Goodwood. Earlier in the season (8-1) excellent 1'/41 2nd to Chummy's Pet (8-10) at Windsor with POSSEDYNO (9-5) at neck away 3rd without the benefit of a race and ZULU KNIGHT (8-12) behand (6f, 22865, good to firm, June 30, 14 ran).

Sefection: POSSEDYNO

3.5 BLOODSTOCK & GENERAL INSURANCE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £6,118: 5f) (16 runners)

# 112930 NIJTWOOD LIL (D) (Natwood Publicity) E Eldin 0-7 J Reid 201 MAZILER (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-5 G Stankey 20104 BALTIC SHORE (D) (Sheekh Mohammed) M Shoute 9-4 M A Giles (7) 213002 SAMEEK (O) (H Al-Malcoum) R Armstrong 9-3 2 Carothen 12010 NAIVE CHARM (D) (K Bethe) R Boss 8-12 Pat Eddery 143210 ECHONG (D) (C Golding) J W Watts 8-10 T Ives 010 VIVALD) (D) (Mrs P Paprie) W Jarve 8-6 M HSia 010006 MOON NEUGO (B,D) (R Richards) C Britain 8-4 G Bestler 101006 MOON NEUGO (B,D) (R Richards) C Britain 8-4 G Bestler 101006 MOON NEUGO (B,D) (R Richards) C Britain 8-4 C Britain 8-4 C Britain 8-10 C Ruttin 101000 SMCR NEUGO (B,D) (R Richards) C Britain 8-4 C Britain 8-10 C Ruttin 101000 SMEER ROYALTY (B) (7 Capehart) W O'Gorman 7-12 M L Troomas 02000 CJARENTIA (Mrs N Kams) M Usher 7-10 C Ruttin (C) 130104 PICKLE YOUNG MAN (B,D) II Bryant) T Parhurst 7-10 R Hills 4140 SANDALL PARK (D,B)? (Poppodromo) M W Easterby T-7 G Carber 400341 SILVERS ERA (D) L) Creaswell N Callaghan 7-7 G Berchwell (7) 100000 OROLE DANCER (D) L) Bush D Thom 7-7 J Lowe

Newmarket

acceptors

#### Results from three meetings

#### Newmarket

Gaing: good to firm

20. (71) 1. TYRIAN PRINCESS (S.
Cauthen, 15-21; 2. Hailey's Run (W. Ryan,
15-27; 3. Jonite (W. Carson, 12-1), ALSO
RAN; 7-2 fav hrisan Jubbles (Hth), 8 Mill
Trip, Street Lagar (5th), 10 Jealous Lover,
Main Brand, Snity Hinnites, 14 George
Harry, 16 College Wizard, 20 Godford,
Little Lochetee, Omen, Pearitte, Sohiam's
Taylor 25 Bold Intention, Choissun (6th),
Corleon, Keel, Countess Bree, Calypso
kid, 22 ran, Al, Al, 1'/1, 3l, ht. P Cole at
Witstoomba, Tole: 08.80; 22 00, 22 00,
27 10. DF: 18.90; CSF; 289.73, 1mm
28,26sec, Bought in 7,000 gris.
2.35 (1mt), LAST DANCE (B Thomson). Gaing: good to 1rm 28.26sec. Bought in 7,000 gris.
2.35 (1m) 1. LAST DANCE (B Thomson.
7-1), 2, Elegant Isle (T Ives, 8-1), 3, Mon.
Coeur (S Cauthen, 10-11. ALSO RAN: 4 IIIav Roman Gunner. Counter Artack. B
Meloday Maker (4th), 0 Or Butasco (5th).
25 Caertriette (5th), 8 ran. sh hd, 12%,
hd. dead heat. R Hannon at Martborough.
Tote: £8 30: £2.00, £2.20, £2.10. OF£14 60 CSF £42 69. Imm 41.03sec. After
a shawards inquiry result stands.

WILLIAM HILL DEWHURST STAKES:
Group I: 2-Y-O Coits and Fillies: 77. Adal.
Arabian Sheik, Bashayer. 78. Adal.
Arabian Sheik, Bashayer. 79. Adal.
Arabian Sheik, Bashayer. 86ltono.
Brusque, Cabot. Classic Tale. Don'i
Forget Me. Fonteng, French Sormet.
Gerginz. Gesueldo, Glory Foraver. Grand
Chellem, Harlem Shuffle, Hendela, Honey
Denoer. Hydraulic Power, Imperial Fronter.
Lockton, Mansool, Illian Far. Mester
Majastic. Moment Of Truth, Moments Of
Salver, New Attitude, Polona, Risk Me.
Roman Gumer. Rumbooge. Salvar
Baslo, Shedy Heights, Shroueste Damcer.
Thamsen, Warsaw Pect. Zajal. (To be nun
at Newmarket, 17 October.
DUBAI CHAMPION STAKES: Group I:
Im 21 Astarod Field, Bailamont. Celestial
Storm. Colorspin. Damsser. Dancer
Brave. Dinstan, Double Bed, Dublan.
Effigy, Fair Of The Fuzze. Fast Topaze.
Frorah, Redes. Ivor's Image. Magical
Wonder, Mersey, Mona Lisa, Pacitic Ort.
Wonder, Mersey, Mona Lisa, Pacitic Cirt.
Wonder, Mersey, Mona Lisa, Pacitic Cirt.
Salvastani. Spierden. Sangietta. Sysh
Telepromoter. Toca Maddera, Trambiant,
Telepromoter. Toca Maddera, Trambiant,
Traych, Truely Nursyev. Un Desperado.
Lindid, Verige, Wassi Touch. (To be nur
at Newmarket 18 October). 3.10 TATTERSALLS CHEVELEY PARK STAKES (Group 1 2-Y-O fishes: £41.110: 61) POREST FLOWER ch / by Green Forest -Leap Lively (P Mellon) 8-11 T lives | 13-8) Tripper, trape, Wassi Touch, (To be nin at Newmarket 18 October).

TOTE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP: 2m 11: Ore, Majestican, Brightner, Western Dencer, Surfraz, Knights Legend, Comming L'Eiolle, Ostenistole, Sneak Preview. The Prudent Prince. Salve River, Russam Noble, Pactolus, Ang. River, Rusk River, Maddowbrook, Bennerol, Actinum, Floyd, Maddowbrook, Bennerol, Actinum, Floyd, Maddowbrook, Bennerol, Actinum, Floyd, Pagor Carolyn, Mitton Blum, Shipbourne, Peggy Carolyn, Mitton Blum, Shipbourne, State, Crinchestone, Pishpond, Orange Hill, Janus, Aldo King, Marison, Orange Hill, Janus, Cruchestone, Pishpond, Write The Music, Truckestone, Pishpond, Write The Music, Truckestone, Sweet Hills, The Allassandru, Juna. Easter Lee, Sweet Makasandru, Janus, Alacasandru, Turl, Harbour Bazzaar, Beaker, Alacasandru, Turl, Harbour Bazzaar, Beaker, Newmarkes, 18).

8)
Minstrella ro I by The Minstrel - Flight
Dancer (E Evans) 8-11 J Red (11-10 lav) 2
Canadian Mall br I by Mil Red - Par
Excellance (Maktourn Al Maldourn) 8-11
W Carson (7-1) W Carson (7-1)
ALSO RAN: 14 Shaskiya (4th), 40 Indan
Lily (5th) 5 ran. 2::1, 2::1, 2::1, 31 I Baiding
at Kingsdere. Tole: win. £2.80. Places:
£1.10, £1.20. OF: £1.40. CSF: £3.51. thm
12.50sec. An objection by the second to
the winner and a stewards indury result Stantos.
3.40 (7t) 1. CLEOFE (7 Williams, 7-2); 2. Brazzaka (T Ives, 11-2), 3. Blue Guitar (M Hills, 5-2. lav) ALSO RAN: 4 Certain Award (5th), 9-2. Zalaba (4th), 12. Qualitairess (6th) 6 ran, 1%, 41 nk, 31 sh. hd. L. Comani at Newmarket, Tote: £3.20;

£1.40, £2.40 DF: £7.60, CSF, £20.13, £1.60, £3.10 OF, £3.70 CSF, £11.78, 1mm 26.07sec Tricast £48.17

1mn 26.07sec 4.10 [58 ], FAYRIJZ [Pat Eddery, 4-1), 2, Storm Warning (W Carson, 10-11 lav); 3, Petrovich (B Tromson, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Staker, 11 Ardrex Lad (4m), 14 All is, Forgiven (5th), 50 Simla Ridge (0m), 7 ran, nk, 31, 11, 11, 11, W O Gorman at Newmarket, Tote: £4.80, £2.00, £1.30 DF £3.50, CSF-£8.05, 58.97sec 23.50. CSF: 28.05. 58.97sec
4.45. (2m. 24yd) 1. CAP OEL. MONO (A
Clark, 5-1). 2. Ambassador (T lves. 8-1); 3.
Spartan Yalley (B Thorrson, 11-2). 41.50
RAN, 9-2 I-lav Comage (4m). Wassi Reel
(6th). 13-2 Seven Hills, 8 Temple Walk, 20
Elaahur (5th). 33 Happy 8 reed. 9 ran. 1.1.
41. nh. 2% I. 1d G Harwood at Pulborough
Tote 24.50: £1.10. £2.50. £2.20. EF.
£11.60. CSF £38.49. 3mm 31 70sec.
Jackpot: £17.711.50. Placepot: £32.50.

#### Brighton

Going: firm
2.15|566yth 1, ULTRA NOVA IT Quert.
7-21, 2, Days Like These IW R Switchurt.
3-11, 3, Bag D'Rhythm IP Robinson 4-5
favi ALSO RAN 66 Mister Wizard |5th/,
Miss Jasmure 4th 5 can 2:1 3, 3, 1 P
Cote at Whatcombe Tote, 52 10, 51,20
\$1 60 OF 52,70 CSF, \$12,45, \$1-60 OF \$2.70 CSF, \$12.45.

2.45 (1m) 1. TEEJAY (G Bartwell, 25-1).

2. Tremendous left (R Guest, 7-2 lav); 3. Heathgriff (G Starkey, 13-2); 4. Long Bay and the same of the £509.49 No bid
3.15 (Imi ) MARSH HARRIER (P.Cock,
5-2 fav); 2. Foot Patrol (C.Rurrer, 7-2); 3.
Famey Pan (G.Starkey, 13-2); ALSO RAN
8 Forthier (8th) 9 Sparkley Spirit (5th); 14
Fer Loong, Full Of Life (4th), Joyful
Dancer, Salloom, 16 Lucky Starless;
Hauthout Larly 11 ran 2\*, 1, 11, 18, 14, 18, 14

Hautboy Lady 11 ran 2'.i. 11, '.i. 81 '.i. A Moore at 8 righton, Tote: £3.30; £1.10.

# Tricast £48 17 3.45 77t 1, REBEL RAISER IP Robertson, 7-4 fav), 2, Noble Bid (B Rouse, 100-30), 5, Best O Bunch IV R Swingurin, 9-4, ALSC RAN, 10 Sunpridge 15th, 14 Besty Jane 14th 150 Sauce Of The Sea, Spring Forward (5th 17 ran 2, 16, 12\*1), 17, M Ryan at Newmarket Tote £2.50, £1.50, £1.40 OF £2.60, CSF, £7.34 The last two races were abandoned due to poor visibility.

#### Ludlow Going: Bard Going: hard 2.0 (2m, hde) 1 Shake River (C Smith, 13-9), 2 Swith Ascent (8-11 fav) 3, Tender Git: 40-1) 0 fan NR Penllyne's Pride 51 010 F Jorgan Tote 52:50, Et 1.0, 21 20, DF 52:10 CSF £2:99

2.30 /3m chi 1 Tooley Street iH Davies 5-4 n-lavi, 2 Pashlul Lad (5-4 n-lavi, 3 Oakprime (33-1) 4 ran, NR Marela, 214 301 C Wares Tote £2.40, OF £1.50 CSF £2.93. E1 30, 56 00. OF £21,30 CSF £17 50.
4.0 (2m ch.) 1 Baluctu (P Scu Jamore, 4-5 lavi, 2 Balmart 15-2), 3 Forestdale (13-2), 5 fan N7 Yankee Doodle, 21-1, 91, 3 Preece Toler £1,50, £1 10, £1 50, DF £2 20 CSF £3 19,
4.30 (3m 11 189) o hdle 1 1 Mister Plat (N Feam, 7-4), 2 Plaze Toro (7-2), 3 Pincess Hecale (5-4 lav), 4 ran, 21-1, 301 T 8/H Toler £2,10, DF, £2 70, CSF £7 15 Placeport £15.85

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 20 kingswood Resopal. 4 to Robbama.

#### Guide to our new in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 2 Hall 9-10-0 .... Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form, Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-wsor, H-hood. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten lavounte in price.

FORM MAZILIER (9-0) made virtually all to best BALTIC SHORE (9-0) 3/1 at Windsor (51, £959, good July 14, 18 ran). BALTIC SHORE seemed to have improved when running 2/3/1 4th (8-11) to Crofter's Cline (9-2) at York (5/. £5129, good, Sopt 4, 5 ran). NAIVE CHARM e-well beater 8th to Ministriels a the Curragh, previously (8-8) improved to win Thrisk by 21 from Copper Hed (8-11) £3324, good, Sept 6, 1 ran), CHILIBANG (9-6) made virtually all to win at Ayr, 3/ ahead of SANDALL PARK (9-4) who did not get a clear unin in 5th (51, £2759, limit, Sept 20, 12 ran), SHEER ROYALTY (8-3) ran on when neck 2nd of 10 to Denning Der (8-0) at Ascot (61, £7538, good to firm, Sept 25, 10 ran), FICKLE YOUNG MAN (8-2) led for 5f but finished 2/8, back in 4th. CLARIENTIA (7-8) 4l 2nd of 13 to Print (7-12) at Newbury (51, £10223, good, Sept 20), MOON INDIGO (8-4), running best race for some time, was 21 away 5th.

3.40 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (Group III: £18,884: 2m 24yd) (4 runners)

FORM PHARDANTE (8-6) 8 last of 5 to Arc Hope Acateriango (9-6) at Baden-Baden 8g, 9-2
FORM PHARDANTE (8-6) 8 last of 5 to Arc Hope Acateriango (9-6) at Baden-Baden 18g (9-6) 174th lo Bakharott (8-3) at Newbury (1m 5) with SPICY STORY (9-2)
174 away 5th of 6. Prior to that when trying longest trip to date, (9-8) 143/13rd to Rakeposhi King (8-12) at
Lingfield (1m 6), £15790, good, July 12), TALE QUALE (9-3) poor 5th of 8. VALUABLE WITNESS (8-6) elfortiess
22/1 York winner from Majestican (8-1) with SPICY STORY again below par, back in 4th [2m,£7482, good, Aug
19, 6 ran), In 1985 YALUABLE WITNESS (9-0) won Goodwood Cup by 51 from Kubler (7-10) (2m 5), £23426,
good, Aug 1, 7 ran), In 1986 SPICY STORY (9-3) 101 2nd to Longboat (9-7) in that race with TALE QUALE (9-3)
111away 4th of 5, TALE QUALE (8-4) won this race by 61 from Old Courtary (9-7) tast season with SPICY STORY
(9-3) 57/1 away 4th (2m, £14292, good, 10 ran). TALE QUALE (8-11) 43/1 4th to Longboat (8-11) at Sandown on only attempt at 2 miles since.

OR VALUABLE WITNESS. 4.10 C

HO	KE JAI	DE STAKES (£6,243: 1m 4f) (7 runners)	
(A)	010330 20-1000 120-303 12 31-1120 000030	CHAUMIERE (V.D) (C Boots) R J Williams 5-9-5	90 5-1

FORM CHAUMIERE has been running abroad since Magnet Cup victory, improved on anything done before when 9-11) 2½ 3rd to Boan Point (8-5) at Ostend 11m 3t, £13803, good to firm, Aug 24, 6 ran). KHOZDAR (9-7) 441 3rd to Power Bender (8-1) at Newbury (1m 2f, £21430, good, Sept 20, 13 ran). VERD-ANTIQUE (9-4) 31 Lungfield numer-up to Nisnas (9-4) in May aftid has not been out since (1m 4t, £2642, good to soft. May 9, 6 ran). Stablemase QUEEN'S SOL DIER (8-2) 13t runner-up to Nisnas at Goodwood, BELDALE STAR (8-8) about 11 away 5th and NORFOLK SONATA (8-2) lost of 8 (1m 4t, £15738, firm, Aug 1). ROBBANA, blinkered for the first time here. (8-6) was beaten 3t by Kenanga (8-9) at Ponterhact (1m 4t, £2236, good to firm, Aug 6, 4 ran). Selection: BELDALE STAR

Selec	tion: i	BELDALE	STAR	
4.40	EBF	ALING	TON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,981: 6f) (22 runne	rs)
602	(20)		CAVENDISH QUEEN (W Norton) L Piggott 8-11 T Ives	14-1
604	(1)		COURTWOOD   E Moller) G Wragg 8-11	
	[51		O(ANES BEST JJ Upsort W Casey 8-11 JReid	
605	(11)	3	GOLD FEE (BF) (A Balzannii L Cumani 8-11	<b>99 9-2</b>
607	(13)		ICE CHOCOLATE IC Spack) W Jarvis 8-11 W Newnes	
	(3)	0	JUST A PICNIC (Miss H Gevers) G Prochard-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield	
	(16)	_	JUST MINE (Mrs D Swmburn) J Winter 8-11 W R Swinburn 16	
613	116		KASHAPOUR (Mrs P Harns) L Curran 8-11 P Hamblett	12-1
014	(12)		LAKE TANA (H Keck) G Wragg 8-11 R Hills	12-1
	(22)	a	LULLABY BABY IM'S W McAlpinel O Morley 8-11 M Wigham	_
616	(14)	•	NURYANA (Sir P Oppennemer) G Wragg 8-11 P Robinson	10-1
017			PENELOPE STRAWBERY (O Johnson) L Cumary 8-11	— 16-1
	(17)		PICNICING (Lord TayIstock) H Cecil 8-11	— '8-i
019	(4)		POUR L'ITAUE (O Montagu) J Dunlop 8-11 T Quinn	
621	(2)		SHAFT OF SUNLIGHT /Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11 Paul Eddary	<del></del> 18-1
622	rioi	·	SIRNUS RIVER (M Kaskel) B Hills 8-11	'7-i
623	(8)		SWEPT AWAY (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 8-11	<b>—</b> 6-1
624	115		TABELLINA (S Cooper) O Bisworth 8-11	_ 61
625				85 10-1
923	[1)	U	TARSA (M Obada) M Albrid 8-11.	ap 10-1

FORM GOLD FEE (8-8) could not quicken final furlong when 3 to 13rd to Milligram (71, £8679, good, Sept (71, £3919, good, Aug.) JUST A PICHIC (8-11) a bit backward and tailed off behind Araban Shelk (9-0) here (71, £3919, good, Aug. 1, 14 ran) LULLABY SABY (8-3) was outbaced from half-way when 8th of 11 to Lucky Stone (8-8) at York (61, £4149, good is soft Sept 3). SHAFT OF SUNLIGHT should improve on never nearer 6th, bearsh 9. Defining Imaginary Sky (9-0) at Newbury (51, £3373, good, Sept 20, 14 ran). TARSA (8-11) showed good speed when 3't-15 th to At Firsk (8-11) at Yarmouth (61, £1590, good, Sept 18, 19 ran). No form selection

#### **Course specialists** TRAINERS

## **JOCKEYS** Runners Per Cent 54 14.8 542 14.8 72 13.9 460 13.7 378 13.8 75 12.0

#### Lypheor colt wins plenty of admirers

By A Special Correspondent

The highlight of the morning session on the second day of the Newmarket Highflyer Yearling Sales was an attractive coll by Lypheor. He commanded the interest of several top bidders including Michael Goodbody, of the Maktoums Gains-borough stud, Susan Piggott Creorge Blackwell and Charles 51 George. However, James Delahooke had the final nod at

Delahooke had the final nod at 300,000 guineas.

Delahooke was acting for a group of owners who have horses in training with Guy Harwood. "He's a super individual and by a world class stattion." said Delahooke.

Lypheor spent one season at stud in Iroland and from his stud in Ireland, and from his first crop of 24 foals, sired the group one winners, Royal Heroine and Tolomeo. He then went to Japan before being bought to stand at the Gainsway Stud in Kentucky where he died earlier this year Delahooke's purchase is the second foal of the winner Fabulous Salı whose first product. Elusive leide, is in training with Michael Stonie. During the morning 57 lots were sold for 2.271.000 guineas.

averaging 39,842 guineas.

## FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Prasina Matia. 2.30 Fast Flight. 3.0 Deep Echo. 3.30 Gulphar. 4.0 The Royal Comrie. 4.30 Fib.

Going: good to firm

2.0 EARTHAM NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2m 2f)

(6 runners) 1 PRASMA MATIA N Gaselee 11-2 P Scadamore
13 SILENT RUNMING (BF) P Mitchell 11-2 R Durwroody
22 BIAFRAN NEVILLE (B) N Cataghan 10-10 O Marphy (4)
622 CUCKOO IM THE NEST D ESWORTH 10-10 R Amoth
SARON BAZAARI M Usher 10-10 C Brown
SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE MASS 2 Sanders 10-10 W Morris 11-8 Prasina Matia, 3-1 Stient Ruming, 7-2 Saxon Bazaer, 7-1 Cuckoo In The Nest, 12-1 Biatran Neville.

2.38 'NICKEL COIN' CHALLENGE CUP (£2,536:

2m 2f 110yd) (8)

2 234 RUNNING COMMENT R Hodges 12-11-7 J White
5 100- TARN N Gaseles 8-10-13 P Scademore
6 F141 FAST FLIGHT (CD) J Finish-Hoyes 11-10 6 (5ex)
Penny Filtch-Hoyes
7 A2-3 LATIN AMERICAN (CD,8F) T Forsier 9-10-1 L. Hervey (7) 8 3200 DONAGHMOYNE (CD.BF) Miss L Bower 9-10-1 11 3823 ABALIGHT (8F) Mrs M Thomas 8-10-0 . MON-BUNNER

16 -U30 STRAIGHT LINE N Wheeler 13-10-0 ....... Mr N Wheeler 17 P-03 WESTERING HOME O Gressell 12-10-0...... R Goldstain 2-1 Latin American, 3-1 Fast Flight, 7-2 Running Comment, 7-1 Term, 12-1 Donaghmoyne, 16-1 Westering Home.

3.0 RANK CHALLENGE CUP (£2,406: 2m 2f) (6) 1 -U13 SLIEVE LUACHRA K Balley 8-11-10

## 13-8 Deep Echo, 3-1 Taras Cheriot, 5-1 Sileve Lirachra, 6-t Zaccio, 6-1 The Diplomat, 10-t Steamy.

#### TAUNTON

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 London Contact. 2.45 High Reef. 3.15 Golden Match. 3.45 Coral Harbour. 4.15 Hounstout. 4.45 Milanessa.

Going: hard 2.15 BICKNOLLER NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £508: 2m 1f) (6 runners) . 15-8 London Contact, 100-30 Rayelston, 7-2 Rosi Noa, 13-2 Ess-Jay-Ess, 12-1 The Godfather, Thormulah. 2.45 CHARD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (2396: 3 -200 FOREYER MO (V) R Hood 4-11-0 M Hood (?)
4 4-03 HIGH REEF O Tucker 5-11-0 S MicNell
5 F030 MICRLY MICRLY (B) P Bowden 5-11-0 R Dennis (8)
7 P00- TAUF R Frost 4-11-0 M Hood (?)
8 P00- TAUF R Frost 4-11-0 J Prost
9 00P ITALIAN SPRING O Jermy 5-10-9 G Old

6-4 High Reaf. 7-2 Forever Me, 5-1 Nicety Nicety, 8-1 Talf, 16-1 Russell Flyer, 20-1 Italian Spring. 3.15 GRUNWICK NOVICE CHASE (£1,675: 2m 3f) 4 DASU CHIEF BLACKFOOT J Old 7-11-8..... 5 UP4P CUDDLY BEAR N Aylife 8-11-3 ..... 0 30F2 GOLDEN MATCH (8) Mrs S Hembro 13 0F-0 SALTHOUSE C Popham 9-11-3 ..... 15 0430 STORIES GOLD P West 8-11-3 .....

mbrow 6-11-3, 2 Powel 11-8 Golden Match, 7-4 Chief Blackfoot, 11-2 Stories Gold 10-1 Cuddly Bear, 33-1 Saithouse.

## LUDLOW Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Splendid Magnolia, 2.30 Tierenee, 3.0 Lucky Charlie, 3.30 Debt Follower, 4.0 Fogar, 4.30 Honeyman.

#### Going: hard

2.0 STRETTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£743: 2m) (7 runners) 5-4 Splendid Magnolle, 9-4 Step Cn. 6-1 Missly Mirage, 6-1 Extrude, 10-1 Rupert's Daughter, 18-1 Others. 2.30 INVERSHIN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,581: 2m)

5-4 Sir Badsworth, 2-1 Tierenee, 9-2 Ring-Lou, 12-1 Mr Mouse, Kay Harker.

3.0 ELTON NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 5f) (6) 1 2103 LUCKY CHARLE J Jenkins 6-11-7 S Sherwood
4 2/0- CDUL WOLLOW 3 Cambidge 5-11-0 Mr J Cambidge (4)
6 0-30 GOLDEN BAVARD 7 Cathwell 5-11-0 P Caldwell (7)
7 440F MAJIBA HELL M Poe 5-11-0 P M Dawle
9 0PP0 SENOR MAGNIFICO Mrs M Babbage 9-11-0 N Babbage
12 002- GLEN-ROY-BOY A James 4-10-18 G Jones

8-11 Lucky Charlie, 4-1 Glen-Roy-Boy, 5-1 Gold Bavard, 8-1 Majuba Hill, 10-1 Coul Wollow, 25-1 Senor Magnifico.

## 3.30 SIDLESHAM SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £886:

3-1 Under The Stars, 4-1 Gulphar, 5-1 Just Candid, 6-1 Trojen God, 8-1 Lingfield Lady, Great Owing. 4.0 BOSHAM NOVICE CHASE (£1,472: 3m 2f 110yd) (5) 1 3221 MIGHTY DISASTER W Kemp 8-11-6 Shills 2 -163 THE ROYAL COMPRE (C) Miss L Bower 7-11-6

Evens Mighty Disaster, 100-30 Utoplan, 4-1 The Royal Contrie, 8-1 No Hack, 14-1 Brownthorn. 4.30 BILLINGHURST NOVICE HURDLE (£685:

10 FRIENDLY LASS B wase 8-10-7 House 1 1976 SIGNLARETTA G Gracey 7-10-7 G McCourt 13 RENDSLEY GIRL A Inglam 7-10-7 H Jentina 7-4 Live in Hope, 9-4 Fib, 3-1 Bel Oscar, 7-1 Light The Lot, 2-1 Giotaretta, 14-1 Rendsley Girl, 16-1 others.

#### Course specialists

TRAINERS: N Henderson, 8 winners from 37 runners, 21.6%: D Esworth, 7 from 37, 18.5%; J Jeakins, 16 from 108, 16.7%; Miss L, Bower, 8 from 90, 10.0%. (Only four quadifiers). JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 8 winners from 43 ndes, 18.6%; R Dumwoody, 17 from 104, 16.3%; R Rowe, 27 from 173, 15.6%; R Gokistein, 13 from 131, 9.9%; R Rowell, 7 winners from 86 rides, 8.1%. (Only five qualifiers).

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3.45 GAY SHEPPARD, HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,648: 2m 1f) (2) 4-5 Coral Harbour, Evens Top Gold.

4.15 NORTON FITZWARREN NOVICE HURDLE (£576: 2m 3f) (10)

2-1 Hounstout, 5-2 Rezzle Dazzle Boy, 7-2 Maori Warrior, 8-1 Distant Sound, 14-1 Okta Den, 25-1 Pentigili, 33-1 others.

.4.45 KINGSTON-ST-MARY HANDICAP CHASE (£1.980: 3m 1f) (8) 4 0P44 JMMNY MBFF (D)) Wards 14-11-7
8 9222 MBLANESSA G Prest 9-10-12 CLEWERTH (7)
7 -024 FRALL CLEAR J Old 8-10-10 CLEWERTH (7)
6 -440 GREY TARGINN (CDJ.) Bridger 14-10-7 M Kingme
9 FALLA SWEET SOLICITOR J King 7-10-5 8 Michael
10 P00- MBSS ABWAM (C) O SCOR 7-10-0 MBS R Vickery
11 P-PP SAN (BLCD) N TROMSON 12-10-0 D MONIS (7)
12 320P BRLY BLIMPS C POPHEM 8-10-0 11-4 Finat Clear, 100-30 Milanessa, 7-2 Jimmy Mitt, 11-2 Sweet Solicitor, 8-1 Billy Bumps, 12-1 Grey Tarquin.

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 27 winners from 157, 17.2%; J Old, 6 from 60, 10.0%; R Hodges, 10 from 108, 8.3%, Only three qualifiers). DOCKEYS: P Nichols, 8 winners from 52 rides, 15.4%; P Richards, 11 from 69, 12.4%; 8 Powell, 8 from 83, 9.5%, (Only

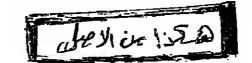
3.30 DOWNTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,294: 3m) (6) 

4-9 Debt Follower, 4-1 North Down, 7-1 Como Lodge, 10-1 Miss Prague, 16-1 Golden Medina. 4.0 WISTANSTOW NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m), 1 0100 DISCOVER GOLD (D,BF) K Bridgweiter 5-11-5 3 - CDB SEARCH SCHOOL (V) O Gandotio 7-11-0. Wwwishington
Wwwishington
U4 - POGAR O Murray-Smith 4-11-0. B Sterratod
T 400 NR PANACKE M Channon 4-11-0. S Mitchell (7)
0 OSTENTATIOUS C Widenen 4-11-0. S Gispore (7)
9 0-03 PEAT Mrs A Hewitz 4-11-0. M Wellings
10 404 RED BOLT C Nolmes 4-11-0. B Cranti11 000 TENDER GIFT T Morton 6-10-0. B Cranti15 -000 TENDER GIFT T MORTON 6-10-0. B Cranti-

9-4 Pest, 11-4 Foots, 5-1 Track Marshall, 6-1 Byrnes Grove, 8-1 Red Bolt, 10-1 Tender Gift, 14-1 others. 4.30 ASHFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,290: 2m)

Evens Honeymen, 9-4 Baton Match, 7-2 Little Londo 14-1 Ivantar. Course specialists TRAINERS. J Edwards, 11 winners from 54 rices, 20.4%; M Pipe, 7 from 36, 19.4%; D Gandolfo, 11 from 74, 14.9%. (Only three cubiffers)

qualifiers). JOCKEYS: P Banton, 8 winners from 75 rides, 10.7%; J Suthern, 7 from 74, 9.8%. (Only two qualifiers). An electronic display board, giving information on runners, riders and results has been erected at Cheltenham and will be used for the first time next Wednesday and Thursday to replace the traditional number-board in the paddock. The board consists of 1,000 seven-inch high fluorescent characters. It will also provide information on Tote betting, including up-to-theminute shows.



# Sunday racing can be a winner for Britain



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MATERIAL AND SOUTH

of Millian

In Britain last year, 22 million people had at least one bet with a bookmaker. They created an annual

betting turnover of £4,000 million, £3,200 million of which was on horse racing. No other

sport has such a large paying public. And yet it misses the market on the day which has become the most important of the week in such big-money sports as tennis, cricket, golf and motor-racing . . . Sunday. Racing is now deep in

debate over whether to press for racecourses and, more controversially, betting shops to be open on Sunday.

Michael Seely reports.

exl Sunday 35,000 racegoers, including thousands of British visitors, will throng into the colourful arena at Longchamp in Paris 10 watch Dancing Brave, Bering Shahrastani, Shardari and the rest battle for the title of champion of Europe. It is the day of the Prix de l'Arc de Priomphe.

Tens of millions of television viewers will also be watching the world's toughest flat race. In France a total of £16 million will be wagered, £10 million of which will be invested on the Tierce m an attempt to forecast the first three home. Three per cent of the £16 million will be put back into French racing

Britain is the only country, apart from New Zealand, where the racetracks are empty on Sundays. Most other sports have for years been deliberately flouting the Lord's Day Observance Act of 1780, which prohibits the opening on the Sabbath of "any house, room or other place" for the purposes of entertainment of any local to which the public ment or amusement to which the public is admitted by the payment of money or by tickets sold for money.

At Wimbledon in June, Boris Becker

won his singles tennis litle in front of a. capacity crowd. At Brands Hatch in July, Nigel Mansell captured the British motor-racing Grand Prix. Both of these events took place on Sundays, in direct contravention of the law.

When the first regular staging of major sport on Sunday in Britain started with cricket's John Player Special League in 1969, elaborate subterfuges, such as charging for cars or programmes only, were adopted. And even now most stadiums have one free entrance, tucked away in a corner where no one can find it.

Wimbledon is the cleverest of all in that all seats are sold in advance and although admission on the day is free, it. benefits no one, for it is impossible to watch the matches without a ticket.

Before the surprise rejection of the Sunday Shopping Bill by Parliament tast May, the Jockey Club, aware of the desirability of introducing Sunday racing — with the twin objectives of increasing attendances and of attracting a new section of the leisure market - set up a working party, who, on balance, were strongly in favour provided that it was found to be financially viable.

he chairman of the committee was General Sir Cecil Blacker, the deputy senior steward of the Jockey Club. Every bit as tough and formidable a character as his rank would suggest, the General is starting a new campaign. He will be meeting leaders of the Church next week and he will be canvassing

MPs and other interested parties. He says: "We understand that many of the opponents of the Shops Bill, in both political and church circles, are not inwilling to contemplate less drastic changes in the British Sunday, despite their opposition to the Bill.

"We are canvassing support for the introduction of racing on a limited number of Sundays, realizing that however limited or experimental such a period might be. Parliament would still have to change the law to allow betting

on Sundays. "It is much too early to forecast what success we are likely to have. It has not surprised us that the first objection raised is to the opening of betting shops, and thus to the authorization of offcourse betting on Sundays. It could be that we shall have to face the choice

between Sunday racing with on-course betting only or no Sunday racing at all."

General Blacker highlights the anomalies in betting: "The fact that it is legal to have a telephone bet on credit on Sunday, or to go to n casino or amusement arcade, means that gamhling on Sunday already takes place in practice with the law's approval. But this is of no help to the prospect of



General Blacker: canvassing support

Sunday racing. The law as it stands, and the lack of political will to change it, form the roadblock which denies us this

prospect."
Whatever success attends the efforts of General Blacker and his committee, the lack of wholehearted support from every section of the industry is not altogether surprising. People are always resistant to change and when a new move is in prospect, they are inclined to take a self-interested viewpoint.

Doubters of the probable success of Sunday racing in this country should listen to Jonathan Irwin, the dynamic head of the Phoenix Park track in Ireland, where, three weeks ago, a crowd of 12,880 watched Park Express beat an international field in the Phoenix Champion Stakes.

"Sunday racing over here has been a phenomenal success and has fulfilled all our expectations," he says. "We were slightly dreading this September, as the presence of Lester Piggott and Commanche Run had been such a draw last year. But people still came and the attendance was double that on the Saturday. And this was despite the counter-attraction of the hurling final which drew a crowd of around 60,000 to

"However, it's no good just sitting on your backside. Sunday racing is still like a baby. It needs careful nursing. We mounted a high-powered promotional campaign again this year, on the radio, television, backs of buses and all over the place. You've got to get the messages to families who are on the look-out for

something to do on a free day. The principal scope lies in attracting families. So paramount emphasis has to. be placed on non-racing activities. We had a Rastafarian band, a jazz band, clowns and mime artists. And you have to have a highly sophisticated play-ground for children, so the parents can have a bet and take a cup of tea, knowing that the children are being

looked after and kept happy."
Both this year and in 1985, the Irish Turf Club permitted only 12 fixtures. "I don't think there's room for more than Irwin. There are not all that many suitable Sundays. And as far as the metropolitan tracks are concerned, 1 must stress the emphasis of having a race of international calibre. People who are not all that knowledgeable about racing want to come to watch men and horses they have heard about."

rwin concluded: "The longer Britain has to put off having Sunday racing, the more will it be to our advantage. More and more people are coming over here on Sundays. And I must stress how natural it seems to be racing on that day.

"The irony of it all is that the churches are playing to full houses in the mornings. And in the afternoons people are allowed to hunt, shoot, fish, race or do anything they like."

hish racing does not present an exact parallel to Britain's in Eire the tracks do not benefit from off-course betting This, of course, is why the betting industry in Britain is slightly lukewarm about the project: would the extra turnover justify the extra expense of opening the shops on Sundays.

Racecourses, even the most en-trepreneurial, entertain similar doubts. John Sanderson, clerk of the course and racecourse manager at York and Thirsk, says: "This is a complex problem. As far as York is concerned, we would not want Sunday racing before the Ebor meeting, as both our June and July Saturdays are so lucrative. And if we stage them on Sundays, the meetings abroad would be competing for our top jockeys and horses."

Tim Neligan, head of United Race-courses, who control Sandown, Kempton and Epsom, comments: "We wouldn't want to transfer Eclipse or Whitbread Gold Cup day, for example, to a Sunday, as they already attract capacity crowds. And on a normal Sunday I can't see us getting more than about 8,000.

ut I can see Sunday racing being a big success out in the country, at Goodwood for example. People love to go out for the day in their cars. And smaller country tracks like Cartmel could attract crowds of 15,000 to

A very different point of view is expressed by Guy Harwood, whose. Allez Milord won the big race in Cologne last Sunday and whose Dancing Brave is one of the favourites for the

"It would be mad to turn down chances of catering for the public's leisure activities and also of generating funds for extra prize money, which is still at such a low rate in this country," Harwood says. "People who are against it are just apathetic and lazy."

Another breath of fresh air came from Sir Woodrow Wyatt, the buccaneering and imaginative chairman of the Totalisator Board. "I am sure racecourses are being far too conservative. - People would flock to tracks like Sandown in fine weather. They've been to stately homes and safari parks a thousand times and are bored stiff by them.

byiously, it is going to be impossible to get the betting betting permitted without an Act of Parliament. But if all else fails, I'd like to see one or two meetings without betting. And then the pressure of public demand might have some effect on the powers that be.

"You'd have to have rows of telephone boxes outside the course for credit clients to ring up the bookmakers. There'd ohviously be some illegal betting as well. But anything's better than sitting back and doing nothing."

Lel General Blacker, a total realist and experienced political in-fighter, have the last word.

"Of course we know that we need a change in the Gaming Act of 1963 before anything is possible. But I feel it would be madness to let the matter drop nntil British racing is permitted to enjoy the same opportunities as foreign racing, opportunities which other sports in this country already use to attract public support away from racing."

TOMORROW

The views from the Betting Levy Board and the bookmakers.



Price is right: Sir Peter Nugent conducts the lively proceedings at the Newmarket Yearling Sales that saw Lady Beaverbrook pay 560,000 guineas for a Mill Reef filly

## The prices skyrocket when mystery tangles with power The day the Highflyer Year-

bing Sales begin at Newmarket is the day that a cabal of equine mysteries and the might of money meet — like all other days in racing. This is Europe's most important yearling sale: there will be plenty of winners among the pop-eyed, sweating, spindly-legged little wonders that go under the hammer this week. Quite certainly there will also be o barrel-load of losers.

"Well-made workmanlike horse sire starting to do well in Americah bid if you want hah twenty-fire thousand in the gate twenty-six twenty-seven fresh biddah twenty-eight twenty-eight I sell hah now she's an athlete nice walkah I

"Anyone of these could fetch a good price," Teddy Beckett, of the British Bloodstock Agency, said. "It only takes two determined bidders." "I give this colt away it's no money at forty-five thousand . . .

No money? The massed faces of the bidders were mpassive, the occasional catalogue discreetly raised —
"thank you sir and forty-six,
and seven . . . "— and over the
sounds of decorous dealing
came the pig-like whinnying of
the horses prancing the sellthe horses, prancing the sell-ing ring in fright at the expressionless men of power who confronted them as they en-tered to meet their destinies.

Simon Barnes

read, a male animal "in which one or both testes do not descend into the scrotum from the abdomen at the usual time." (Now you know.)

These yearlings that fetch

such fancy money - Lady Beaverbrook spent more than half a million on o sweet little thing on Tuesday — have never been trained, never had so much as a saddle on them. You buy entirely on two magic ingredients: pedigree and con-formation. Lady Beaver-brook's little black filly with its lovely white star has Mill Reef as n father and as a mother, a daughter of Sea Bird II. Those bloodlines are not so much aristocratic as royal. Lineage is of vital importance: coronets knocked kind hearts into a cocked hat, and that simple faith is nothing along-side Northern Dancer blood.

Another lot: "Fabulously bred, rotton borse," Beckett said. On paper o winner all the way: "You can't race paper."
This is where the conformation, the magic part, comes in. You must make up your mind from n brief inspection of the horse standing still, and then walking n few yards. You want everything to be straight and firm and true. You feel the catalogue are a mixture of the horse's legs, make a mystic micompromising rules of the pass over the withers, feel the marketplace and the deepest gullet for roominess, then you and most arcane aspects of make n hieroglyphic in your equine lore: "There is no term catalogue, thank the groom implied in any sale that any lot and walk away with that is of merchantable quality or is special Newmarket blank exfit for any particular purpose pression on your face. Out of earshot, you murmur to your horse does not exclade a rig or companion: "Horrid little wouldn't, wouldn't, wouldn't, and the companion of the companio

Or perhaps you resolve to have n go. The bidding goes on, and the prices flash np behind the auctioneer io guineas, Irish guineas, US dollars and French francs. Eternally flickering and frittering away: "Who's got a hundred for hah she'll make it good gracious me I thought there'd be a show of hands one hundred thank you and five in the gate Habitat filly look at hah she's an athlete one hundred and ten on

the rail and fifteen in the gute and twenty fresh biddah . . ." For the breeders and sellers it is o day of joys or heart-breaks. The pride of the yard might go for nothing on a massed negative whim: or if two people both bave a fancy for the same horse, it can make a fortune. As for the bayers, they know their joys or heartbreaks are yet to come. Many of these lovely little horses will be disasters. A few will not. are making an investment. They are not. They are buying a dream. Such dreams are not cheap. But I will have a wager that even Lady Beaverbrook, with her half-a-million quids'

Britain get their way over SA plan From John Goodbody Dublin

Britain vesterday staved off a threat at the Council of Europe that the Government would have to step in to stop any competitors visiting South Af-rica for sports events.

The British delegation, sup-ported by West Germany and France, successfully opposed Sweden's resolution that logi-cally, would have obliged the Government to withdraw the passports of individuals intending to visit South Africa. The ision of Immigration officers at Heathrow taking oway the pass-ports from a British Lions rugby team bound for Johannesburg is now an illusion.

Instead a compromise resolu-tion submitted by Ireland, which has all the bite of the 1977 Gleneagles declaration, seems certain in be passed at today's final session of the fifth conference of European sports ministers, attended by 21 countries. This resolves that govern-ments take "all possible action to encourage their sports federations to break all sports links with sports bodies, teams and sportspersons in South Africa". sportspersons in South Africa". In other words it is status quo, with Mr Richard Tracey, the Sports Minister, trying to dissuade bodies from touring South Africa, usually without effect. For many competitors the ture of the Krugerrand is more powerful than the criticism of the Bruish Government.

A speech by Mr Tracey, read out in the minister's absence, made clear the Government's stance, "We recognize that in stance. "We recognize that in our free society it must be the sports bodies and sportsmen who take the final decision. That who take the final decision. That
in no way lessens our commitment; but in the United Kingdom we simply do not have —
and would not wish to have —
the powers to prevent lawabiding citizens from coming
and going as they please."

Because of the stiff opposition
to Sweden's crienal reviewed.

to Sweden's original proposal, a compromise resolution was inevitable. The Council of Europe likes unanimity rather than

that if a competitor is found guilty of taking drugs the penalty should be a life ban with a minimum of four years in certain cases. This has the support here of Prince Alexandre de Merode, ehairman of the International Olympic Committee's

In the past there have been examples of competitors who have been found "positive" being quickly reinstated. Martti Vainio, stripped of his Olympic 10.000 metres silver medal in 1984 for taking anabolic steroids, was this year reinstated and competed in the European athletics championships. An 18-month ban is totally insufficient and also allows a competitor a period of training without being subjected to tests, which can completely defeat the object of

imposing any penalty.

Britaio's proposal will give moral support to those members Committee working towards stiffer penalties for drug-taking.
A minimum four-year ban will effectively god most competitors international careers and disqualify them from one Olympic Games. It is about time the IOC took a lead on this

## Whitewash fears as squad is named

When the name of the big forward, Martin Bella, was an-nounced in the Australian tournounced in the Australian touriog party, many pandits
described his selection as a
surprise. No one in Halifax was
surprised, since the denizens of
Thrum Hall well remember
Bells the powerful, bustling and
whole-hearted Aussie who gave
strength and solidity to the
Halifax front row during the
great revival two seasons ago. great revival two seasons ago.
At loose forward in that side

was a raw young Australian,
Dave Langmack, who like Bella,
was brought to England by the
Halifax president, David Brook, and proved to be one of the most lively back row forwards in the English game. Languack too has made the Kangaroo party. Bella and Langmack are two of the "Anglo-Australians" in the touring squad, which arrives in Britain next week for a 13match tour, determined to equal the record of the brilliant 1982 Kangaroos who won every game. When the party was announced at the weekend there was a rush to spot the familiar names, players who have made

outstanding contributions to British rugby league during The captain is the big Queens-land stand-off half, Wolly Lewis, who played a spell with Wakefield Trinity without pull-Wakefield Trinity without pull-Zig up too many trees or taking Trinity to major triumphs. On the 1982 tour be played second fiddle to Brett Kenny, the stylish half back whose penetrative running and superbly timed passes motivated Wigan's chal-ience cup success in 1985. At scram half will be rugby league's contribution to the the-ory of perpetual motion, Peter Sterling, whose return to

return to

RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY

Australia was one of the rea Australia was one of the reasons for the slide from power of Hull. Sterling never stops thinking or moving and his comming intelligence is just as potent a force as his ball handling and courage in the thick of the battle. He will be badly missed if his injured shoulder takes time to heal.

At Knowley Road, St Helens sopporters are wondering how many points the prolific Saints would have rattled up this season with the huge Brisbane policeman, Mal Meninga, is the policeman, Mal Meninga, is the centre, a rogue elephant on the charge with the rugby brain and handling skills of a human. Meninga became a folk hero at St Heleus and, circumstances willing, be will be back again next season.

next season.

At Wigan they remember Greg Dowling, a strong running froot-rower, and Widnes supporters will briefly welcome back another formidable forward. Neel Cleal. Leeds, who are having a rough time so far this season, will cast their minds back to the time when burly Eric Grothe was running in tries at Headingley, scattering defenders like chaff, even though injury kept him from producing his best form.

best form. These and other Australians have injected life into the British game during the past few years, and it will be good to see them in nction again, even if their presence in this country threatens. Great Britain with another section whitemeach.

## Sardar back in favour

Karachi (Reuter) - Pakistan, reeling from Sunday's stunning defeat by South Korea, have recalled Hassan Sardar, their excellent centre forward, for the World Cup io London

tomorrow. Sardar, aged 28, considered by some to be the Diego Maradona of hockey, was dropped from the team in August, a decision which caused uproar. But Pakistan's 2-1 deuproat: But Parisant's 2-1 op-feat by unfancied South Korea in the final of the Asian Games in Seoul gives him a chance to add to his 150 caps.

Sardar was top scorer in the sides which brought Pakistan the 1982 world crown, the 1984 Olympic and the 1982 Asian Games titles.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CENTRAL LEAGUE Second Givinos: Durington v Bradford (7.0). Postponed: Grimpby v Wolverhampton. AMATEUR POOTBALL ALLIANCE: AFA Trial XI v NatWest (Lloyds Bank, Beck-enham, 7.30)

GOLF · Women's Mitsubishi Jersey Open (at Royal Jersey GC): Central England Open mixed foursomes (at Woodhalt Spa GC); Sunlory Word Materblay Championship (at Wentworth); Golf Foundation schools' learn championships (at Allot). OTHER SPORT

BASICETBALL: Women's European Champions Cup: Pirst round, Siral leg: 8 & CP London v DBB Vienns (6.0). Behinds Missters: Regional round: Just Rentals Rhondon V Swindon Rekers. CYCLING: Nissan Caesic (Ireland). EQUESTRIANESM: Cressworth norse

trisis.
SALING: Johnnie Welker world saling speed record whek (Portland).
SMOOKER: BCE International fat Trenthem Gerdens, Solve-on-Tried, speed WAY: British, League: Iosuich v Reading (7.30), Shoffied v Coventry (7.30), Medicent League: Arena Essex v Peterborough (7.15).

## **GOLF**

## Amateurs compete for less

By Mitchell Platts

The average amateur golfer will be forced to take a "pay cm" in 1987 under the new rules of amateur status to be iotroduced by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrew's on January I. An amendment has increased the limit for a prize, or prize vouchet, by £20 to £170, but this will apply only for events of more than two rounds. The amended rule states for the first time that "for an event of two counds or here the prize will be reconsidered." rounds or less, the prize will be

An amateur competing in an 18-hole pro-am will, for instance, only be able to accept a prize to the value of £110; in the past, sponsors have been able to offer gifts up to the value of

The Royal and Ancient are also continuing to base their

pound being more than two-thirds of a US dollar. So the prize limits for events outside Great Britain and Ireland will be \$400, for those of more than two rounds, and \$260 for any other

It also clarifies the purpose of a voucher, lo future, a voucher may only be handed to a retailer in exchange for goods purchased whereas, in the past, it has oot been unknown for a player to exchange a voucher for cash.

The Royal and Ancient has also announced controlled liberalization of expenses to allow a club, as well as a national or county union, to nominate promising players to receive expenses in individual events. But this is not exceeding 20 competitive to decide.

calculations on the value of the days in a calendar year, so as to gain experience A new exception to allow a haw exception to anow sponsors to pay expenses in a handicap event, which has been approved by the governing body of golf, will enable finals of such events to take place in faraway places such as Bermuda within the framework of the rules. Even

so, the prizes to be won in such events will have to conform with the new limits, and it will no longer be permitted to win a prize of an expenses-paid trip 10 take part in a golf competition. It has also been made clear that if a player awaiting reinstatement is allowed to enter a competition solely among members of a club of which he is

a member, he may wio a prize. But this is a matter for his club

## Rule change after bottle escape bid

between Ryder Cup and Walker Cup players at Royal Cinque Ports. Deal.

Included is Harry Bradshaw. who played in the Ryder Cup matches of 1953, 1955 and 1957 and who claimed a special niche in the history of the game after an incident during the 1949 Open championship.

Bradshaw's ball became

lodged in a bottle and, without waiting for a ruling, he smashed through the glass and advanced

Tredhente 1000 library 1000 lib

Laddie Lucas, at 71 two years

younger than Bradshaw, has other claims to fame. The amateur counterpart of the kell-handed Bob Charles has a string of decorations and has found time to write books and sit in the House of Commons.

The fledgling, at 35, is Roddy Carr, son of the three-times Amateur champlon from Dub-lin who played heroically in the Walker Cup victory of 1971

Peter Alliss and Bruce the bell some 30 yards. As a Critchley have spanned the result the rule was changed to years in selecting their teams for the second match next Thursday the Bradshaw in a play-off for the control of the second match next Thursday the second match next Thur two series of six foursomes.

ORDER OF PLAY: Morning (Ryder Cup nemes first): P Alless and Britate v B Crischley and P Hedges (9.00): C Clark and J Martin v B Martis and I Hutcheon (9.07): J Jacobs and J Penaton v O Freche and L Lucas (9.14): GHunt and N Wood v P Benite and I Caldwell (9.21): H Bannerman and H Bradshaw v J Cerr and R Foster (9.28): P Buster and P Mills v II Cosh and R Carr (9.35). Alterneous B Hunt and H Bannerman v G Marks and P Banks (1.45): P Aliasa and J Parks v I Hutcheon and I Caldwell (1.52): J Jacobs and N Wood v J Carr and O France (1.59): HBradshaw and P Mills v L Lucas and B Cristolity (2.08): 6 Hunt and C Clark v R Carr and P Hedges (2.13): P Butter and JMartin v R Poster and II Cosh (2.20).

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**FOOTBALL** 

## Johnston issues shock for **Celtic**

Ma Johnston, Scottand S
Celtic last night as they prepared
for the European Cup winners
clash with Shamrock Rovers. He wants to return to England en move on to Europe.

then move on to Europe.

Johnston, whose contract with Celtic is up at the end of the year said: "Manchester United are in trouble and if they want me to shoot them out of it I will be only too happy to oblige."

White at Watford Johnston scored 26 goals in 36 games. "I am an even better player now. I am fitter, stronger and sharper. It depends on what happens when my contract comes up for

when my contract comes up for renewal with Celtic. If they do not set me up for what I believe I am worth I would like to move nn. United is my first choice. "I had one try at English football but t was not ready for it. I would love to be big hit in England and then perhaps move

This talk is bound to unsettle Celtic. It was the second off the park upset for the club within 24 hours.

hours.

The leaking of their bid for Steve Clarke, the St Mirran defender, led to a bitter attack from their manager, Alex Miller, and overshadowed the preparations for last night's match.

#### Harford is target as Falco goes By Clive White

David Pleat, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, will streng-then his hand for a new forward by some £350.000 when the sale of Mark Falco to Watford goes through this morning. It will be the second highest fee Watford have paid, bringing their expensions. diture this season to more than half a million pounds.

Top of Pleat's target list is bound to be Mick Harford, his leading scorer last season when Pleat, managed Luton Town. Spurs had hoped to be given a preview of Harford this week-end when Luton visit. But the

player is still not match fit after undergoing a knee operation. Pleat will need only confirma-tion of Harford's return to good health before bidding for a player he regards as the best No. 9 in the English game. Tottenham have had to depend to an unhealthy degree this season on the opportunism of Clive Allen, who has scored nine of their meagre League haul of 10 goals. Harford and Allen hunting together must excite

Pleat.
Watford, too, had serious attacking problems, also scoring only 10 League goals. Graham Taylor, the manager, has chastised Blissett, his former England forward, for his reluctance to shoot. He said; "When your main striker won't shoot, it affects team morale."

#### Tuesday's results

SCHEER SPORT SUPER CUP: Final; Second log: Eventon 1, Liverpool 4 (Liverpool won 7-2 on aggregate). FULL MEMBERS CUP: First round: Stoke

nuth 2. THIRD DIVISION: Blackpool 2, Port Vale I; Bolton 1, Chesterfield 2, Brentford 0, (HIRD DEVISION: Described 2, Brentford 0, Bury 2; Bristol Cty 1, Derfington 1; Mensfeld 1, Giffington 0; Middlesbrough 1; Swindon 0; Newport v Carliste, pp.: Notts County 3, Bristol Rovers 0; Romertem 0, Wigen 2; Walsell 1, Futhern 1; echan 0. Wigna c.
York 2. Bournmouth 0.
FOURTH DIVISION: Hailfax 3.
FOURTH DIVISION: Lincoln 2. Orient c.
Scustmorpe 1. Cambridge 1: Swenses 2.
Aldershot 1: Torquay 0. Stockport 0:
Aldershot 1: Torquay 1. Stockport 0:

0. BCOTTISH PIRST DRYSION: Brechin City 2. Clyde 1; Dunfermine 1, Montrose 0; East File 1, Fortar Athletic 2; Morton 2, Andrieoniens 1: Partick Thistie 1, Klimar-nock 0; Cuwen of the South 1, Duniberton

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second leg: Vitkovice 1, Pans St Germain 0 (agg: 3-Q. EUNOPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Sor-deact 4, Waterford D (egg: 6-1). INFFA CUP: First round, second leg-Valorangen 0. Beveran 0 (egg: 0-1); Sredett 2, PC Trol 0 (egg: 2-3). sredens z. PG 1101 9 (agg 2-3).
PA CSP: Second quelifying round replay:
Aylesbury 2. Harofield 0: Hampton 2.
Metropistan Polon 0: Kingstoman 2.
Dereham Wood 1: Southport 3. Lancastar
City 1: St Helens 0. Armiton-pe Welfare; 1.
Rewport 1: Sheppen 9: Online Hampton 0.
PDOTBALL COMBINATION: Fullerin 0.
Arrennia 2: Luton 1. Charlon 3: Ports-

Newport 1, Sheppey 0.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Fulham 0,
Arsenal 2; Luton 1, Charlton 3: Portsmouth 2; Vartiord 4; Cusena Park Rangers 1, Soutbampton 0.
Gas VALIDDIALL COMPENENCE: Bornet 2,
Wealdstone 1: Buth 0, Chellenham 0;
Enfeet 0, Maidstone 1; Sution United 1,
Degenham 0; Telford 2, Runcom 2,
WallDhall 1, Dege 1, Comp.

Prostponed: Slough v St Alburs; Wycombe v Wolonghem, First division: First divation: First division: First division: First division: First div

D. Covenby 3.

DOITHERS LEAGUE: Midband division:
Moor Green 1. Learnington 0: Bucking-hern Town 0. Mile Oak, 1. Southern division: Surribern and Hillington 1.

Yesterday's results

European Cup First round, second leg Rabet Ajox 0, Porto 1 (agg 0-10); Gorrii Zagcze 1, Anderlecht 1 (agg 1-5); Dynamo Tiruna 0,Besiktas Istanbul 1 (agg 0-3) Dynamo Berlin 4, Orgryte Göteborg 1 (agg

Cup Winners<sup>1</sup> Cup t.159725G (1) 2 GLENT'N (0) 6 Bradow, Richar (3-1 on agg) OTHER MATCHES: Oynamo Bucherest 1, Nestori Tirana 2 (agg 1-3); Spartak Tirravi 8, Stuttgert 0 (agg 9-1).

UEFA Cup First round, second leg

STAR. (1) 1 COLERAINE (0) 0 Jeske 15,000 (State Branderburg won 2-1 on agg)

OTHER MATCHES: Vitoris Guimaraes 2. Sparta Prague 1 (agg 3-2); Trakis Plovdiv 8. "Hibernians 0 (Matta) (agg 10-0); Gilagesaray 2, Universitates Craiona 1

GOLF: NICKLAUS DREAMS OF HOW NICE IT WOULD BE TO WIN THE SUNTORY

## The old bear is still on the prowl and just as dangerous

three 36 holes matches in

successive days and come out

winning. I am striking the ball very well and I've put my

flying right elbow back in -it's there - and I'm not going

Nicklaus, like the other

leading seeds. Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, Ballesteros and Norman, has the advantage of act being

required for the first round

Norman, predictably, is

bristling with coafidence. He

is not ecstatic about the West course playing so short, reasoning that everyone will have an equal chance, but

having paced himself through

the most prosperous of golfing years he is still eager to win the title, and another small matter

"My daughter, Morgan, has her hirthday oo Sunday and when I asked her what she would like she said: 'Daddy, I

want the trophy. That is what I call real pressure. But I love

this tournament, it is unique

and it has stood the test of

of £50,000, for a third time.

to leave it out again!

Jack Nicklaus, back for the 23rd Suntory match-play wouldn't like to sit down on championship, starting at Wentworth today, has been was at 46 years old to play confounding his critics and dumbfounding the analysts for so long it almost seems he has been playing golf since the days of hickory shafts and gutta-percha balls.

He has been habitually taunted by temerarious suggestions that his career was over, harangued for taking an excessive time to execute shots: questioned on the wisdom of playing with a wild, flying right elbow.

The most hurtful swipes were thrown when as a pudgy new recruit from the amateur ranks to the early 1960s he had the audacity to deliver the

#### Tee-off times First round

(SA), Winner to play S Ballasteroe (Sp), 8.45 and 1.15; S Lyle (38) v H Clark (38), Winner to play T Nekajima (Japan), 9.00 and 1.30; L Widdins (US) v J-M Olazabai (Sp), Winner to play J Nekasa (US). 9.15 and 1.45: 2 Cremshaw (US) v N Ozald (Japan). Winner to play G Norman (Aus).

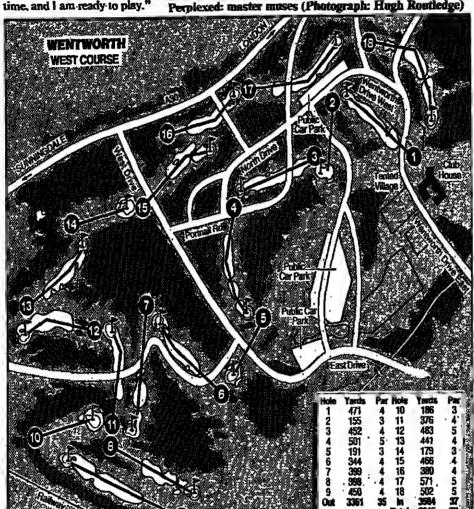
sledgehammer blows, courtesy af his immense driving power, which sent a legend, Arnold Palmer, towards a

technical knockout. Nicklaus, the crew-cut upstart, compelled by his own figure to promote an ungainly image by tramping the courses in baggy trousers even if the upturned jockey cap was a personal choice, became the ionocent victim of fairway antagonists. They held op lifesize cut-outs of the dashing Palmer and screamed at Nicklaus: "Come on, Fatso, duck-hook it into the rough."

Such intense public hostility suggested that while Nicklaus, who began his love affair with the game at the age of 10 was married to golf he was some way from consummating a relationship with the galleries. He woo them over, of course, and, 15 years after his last appearance at Wentworth, the "bear" has returned to confirm that, while the modern giants might be Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman, he remains the one, true, eternal favourite.

Nicklaus, who might need to beat Normao then Ballesteros to repeat his victory of 1970, said: "I am still serious about my golf but I don't consider that I am still a serious contender. Winning the US Masters in April allowed me to leave the tour on a high note. I don't play as well as I used to play and I am no looger making golf the number one thing in my life. I think that is the sensible thing





HORSE TRIALS

### Some luck at last for Capt **Phillips**

By Jenny MacArthur

it may be tempting fate, but Capt Mark Phillips, who has missed three major three-day events this year because of injury to his horses, looks set for a change of luck at this week's Charsaneth Andi Horse Trials. Chaisworth Audi Horse Trials. Capt Phillips, who is attempt-Capt Phillips, who is attempting a second successive win, is riding, Bold Approach, aged 7, and Cartier, aged 10. Cartier, lent to the Range Rover team by Ernest and Sarah Tetley Hall, should give him the best chance of retaining the trophy he won an Distinctive.

22 Distinctive. Cartier was the runner-up at his first three-day event at Osberton a year ago and ia June, he finished seventh at his first laternational three-day event io

Lexington. Kentucky.
Chatsworth, which has carned official international status after last year's successful inaugural running of the three-day event.

running of the three-day event, should provide an appropriate challenge at this stage of Cartier's career. The event begins today with dressage.

The three events from which Capt Phillips has had to withdraw were the world championships in May, Burghley, in early September and the Polish championship two weeks ago. All three were won by Virginia Leng but, as she is without a horse for Chatsworth, it could well be the turn for Jon Evans well be the turn for Jon Evans and The Cordwainer, another member of the Range Rover team, to return to winning ways.
They won their first three-day
event at Windsor ia May and
come to Chatsworth after being ently placed throughout

In Stark, who is having his busiest and most successful season, is another likely contender. Although his ride this week, Kingarth, aged 9, has never competed in a three-day event before, Stark is a gifted horseman who was part of the winning team at the Polish championships with Sir Wattie.

Anne-Marie Taylor, fifth at the world championships in May is another who is using Chatsworth as a first three-day event for an inexperienced horse. She rides Mrs Shirley Marler's Bolebec Miler, who Marier's Bolebec Miler, who won at Bourton last Sunday— his first time in an advanced class. Miss Taylor's former ride, Jimney Cricket, owned by Col Harold Selby, is going well for Diana Clapham, his new rider.

#### **ASIAN GAMES**

#### China set for gold record

Seoul (AP) - Eriko Asai led a 1-2 Japanese sweep yesterday in the first women's marathon of the Games, while China propared to set a record for the most most gold medals won. Li Weinan, of China, won the men's discus, so China now have 75 gold medals with 20 and the men's the bandels with 20 and the men's the bandels with 20 and the ban old medals to be de Japan holds the record with 77 in the 1966 Games. In the 1982 Games in New

Delhi, China pushed Japan from first place in Asian sports for the first time, winning 6 golds. This time, the host South Koreans are threatening to take over the No. 2 position from the Japanese.

TENNIS: IN SEARCH OF A CATALYST TO SPARK BRITAIN'S LONG-AWAITED REVIVAL A galvanizing force is needed that

#### Garrison makes it look easy

New Orleans (Reuter) - Zina Garrison, of the United States, emised into the second round of the \$150,000 (about £104,000) women's tournament here but Soviet Union, and the American. Robin White, were given

Miss Garrison, the faurth seed, had little difficulty in ousting a fellow American. Candy Reynolds, 6-4, 6-3, but Miss White, the seventh seed, was challenged all the way by Cammy MacGregor, of the United States, before winning 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, in two hours and 17

minutes.

Miss MacGregor, aged 17, chased everything, made few unforced errors and refused to give up. After losing the first set uebreaker 7-2 and falling behind 5-2 in the second set. Miss MacGregor, who turned pro-fessional six weeks ago, took the next five games to force a third

set.
"I got a little aver cautious at 5-2." Miss White, who is ranked 18th in the world, said. "I didn't play smart and she volleyed extremely well. She didn't make the kind of loose errors that I Mercedes Paz, of Argentina,

begaa well against Miss Parkhomenko, taking the first set, but the Russian came roaring back to take the match Parkhomenko has not played indoors since March and said: "It took me a while to adjust"

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Chica-go White Sox 5, Seattle Atomies 4: Chicago White Sox 5, Seattle Mariners 4 (double-

White Scx 5, Seasile Mariners 4 (double-beadler; New York Yenkess 5, Toronin Stre-Jays 2; Balemore Chioles 6, Boston Red Sox 3, Milweukee Berewers 5, Delpoir Tigars 0; Teady Rangers 9, Caldend Als 5; Caldonna Angels 8, Kartass City Royals 4; Minnesotis Twens 10, Glevetand Indians 9, Neliconal Lesguez Montrnal Espos 1, New York Mets 0; Alfants Brawes 8, Chicago Cubs 2; St Louis Cardnals 5, Petistudgh Pirates 3; San Francisco Glaras 6, Houston Astros 5; San Ciego Padreš 11, Los Angeles Dodgers 8.

**FOOTBALL** 

SPEEDWAY

## can make things happen quickly There are two separate five-year projects to put British tennis on its feet, at a total cost

of £8 million. One aims to help leading players fulfil their potential and the other envisages 100 more indoor centres. Seen together, they are an attempt to solve the old chicken nd egg puzzie. There can be no enduring improvement at the top unless British tennis becomes a year-

firitish tenius secoures a year-round sport (which is where the indoor centres come in) with enough mass appeal to attract the gifted athletes and racket-handlers now drifting into other aports. Conversely, such mass appeal demands the inspiring example of international suc-cess. Other than hints of distinction from the doubles team of Jo Durie and Anne Hobbs, there is not much hope of that.

By international st By international standards 1986 has been particularly disappointing. In 1977, when women's world rankings were introduced, Virginia Wade was fourth and Susan Barker fifth. At present no British woman looks capable of invading the top ten. Similarly, a decade age four British men were ranked between 17th and 80th in the

GOLF
SCHOOLS: Got foundation team champlenstate: Stratford-sport-flees: 1, Street, Buckingham, 257: 2, Corethyr, King Henry Val.
242: 3. Chelterism GS, 244: Best Ind. 2
Lamand Stowel, 76. John Crases: 1,
Meschant Taylors, Eisme, 238: 2, Raddilla,
Morthampton, 253. Best ind. C Tom; (Radchilla), 76. Forres: 1, Milharm Aca, (Inverness),
259: 2, Charleston Acz, (Inverness),
250: Acz, 255: Best ind. M. Unspolurit
(Milliam), 79: Long Ashlane: 1, Milliad,
252: 2, Downson, 254: M. Mauphy (Royal Dottin),
77: C O'Comor (Royal Duttin), N. Drew
(Bangor), P. Suermt (St Annes), 81: C Greene
(Balliamy), J. Martin (Middlow), Inish professional champiophibite GE 2 Smyth. 72: J.
Purcel, 73: E Doyle, P. Leonard, C'O'Comor
507. J. Robinson, 74: S. Hent, D. Jones.

CRICKET MARARE: Young West Indies 233 for 7, 50 overs (L. Lawrence 59, R. Otto 46, C. Beet 40), 250 behavior of the Country Districts 61 (V. Green 3-15), Young West Indies won by 172 man.

world, which was a cause of concern rather than satisfaction. Today the position is even worse. The only British man in the top 100, John Lloyd, has retired from singles competition It is strikingly evident that

In the second of two articles on Braish tennis, REX BELLAMY, our Tennis REX BELLAMY, our Tennis Correspondent, examines the problems facing the domestic game and maps the way ahead.

revised, more protessionally or-ganized regime at the Lawa Tennis Association, Britain's international stock has fallen. That may be a coincidence. On

international stock has fallen. That may be a coincidence. On the other hand the LTA may be bogged down in the detail of cautious and belated long-term planning at a time when the British game needs a galvanizing force that can make things happen fast.

Most people play games for fan rather than profit. One area in which British tennis has falled is in ridding a confused minority (present and potential professionals) of the anasteur attitude that tennis is no more than a game. Besides being fun, it can also be a well-paid joh demanding total commitment and self-belief. In adversity, British professionals too often hang their heads ghunly and look for excuses, implying they are doing their best but will probably lose — and that it does not much matter because tennis is only a game.

The tikes of Shirley Bloomer, Angela Mortimer, Billy Kinght and Roger Taylor (even more to the point, Jonah Barrington in sh) went to the top, or near it, not because the angels show-ered them with technical and during a 10-year period under a physical gifts, but because they

mind to push their abilities to the utmost limits. The failure of the present crop of British players to do the same is partly their own fault. But as the governing body of the British game, the LTA cannot escape criticism.

It is fair to point out that during almost two decades of open tennis the game became big business and formerly backward tennis nations had more scope than Britain for advancement. Most of them also have better climates than Britain and less competition from other summer sports and other racket sports. But none of them has Britain's tennis tradition and resources— in terms of population and financial backing.

All criticism of the LTA rests on the hasis that Britain's remarkable public interest in tennis – chiefly evident during Wimbledon – and the national game's enviable wealth have not been effectively channelled. The neen energy channessed. I he clouds of apathy have yet to be dispelled from most schools, parks and clubs. Young families who might have been tennis players have turned to squash, badminton or table tennis—indoor sports that demand less traces.

Where is the galvanizing force that can beat all these edds? At the lower levels the basis of recruitment must be widened faster, especially among primary

schools and the urban masses. They need year-round playing facilities, coaching, competition, and incentives. More clubs and parks authorities must make a fuss of able and ambitious juniors and — with the help of the LTA — provide regular tuition and appraisal from itnerant district and regional coaches.

At all levels, players must be taught to play shots in point-winning sequences, rather than in isolation. At the top, British teenagers will not become good enough to make ends meet on the international tops unless the international turn autes they first go through the first of a douestic competitive environ-ment far more fierce than those smouldering today. For the LTA, that me

dramming up more competitors and more tournaments. For the players, it means treating every match as if Ivan Lendl or Martina Navratileva were at the Martina Navratilova were at the other end of the court — and could be beaten. The system cannot produce champions. It can only create a fertile environment. Ultimately the flame of ambition can only be feelled from within.

It is difficult to think another British sport in which the opportunities for a rewarding career are so obvious yes attract so few competent young athletes. It is equally difficult to think of another British sport that has so much money to sper and so little to show for it.

#### FOR THE RECORD

PALERING: Grand Prite First round: Singles: (Rollar orlins) susted: M Vanota (IC2) bt D Peroz (Uru), 6-2, 7-6; ft Arquello (Arq) bt D Ross, 6-1, 8-7, 6-2; M Deisson (US) ft J L Maeso (Su), 7-5, 6-4; C Patriess bt L Duncam (IS), 6-3, 6-2; F De Vin Largi bt M Derm. 5-1, 6-2; ft Arary (Pero) ft P Volties, (MG), 6-2, 6-1; 6-2; ft P Arary (Pero) ft P Volties, (MG), 6-2, 6-1; F Derm. 6-1, 6-2; U Stamund (Swe) bt M Floren. 6-1, 6-2; C Serrison bt C florence of the Marcy (Arg.) 5-7, 6-4; C T Florence bt Ethingin, 6-4, 6-3; Z Gerrison bt C florence of the Marcy (Arg.) 5-7, 6-4; C T Florence of the Marcy (Arg.) 5-7, 6-4; C T Florence of the Marcy (Arg.) 5-7, 6-4; C T Florence of the Marcy (Arg.) 5-7, 6-4; C T Florence of the Marc

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, Seat log Stainer Ophic Bayrouth (WG) bt Panethrounds Athers (G-). 84-71 EUROPEAN CUP: Winnesen'S: CUP: First round, Start log: DFS Barkon Boyangrad (But) bt 'S Innaburch (Auch), 78-82-ViSeuthsome (Fr) bt Soleums (Lux), 117-78.

**ASIAN GAMES** ASIAN GAMES

ATHLETICS: Men's 400, metres finet 1, Susumo Talano Lispan, 45,000 ac (Games record). 2 Isano Del Prato (Phil), 46,96; 3, Mohaned Amur Al Mesly (Chren), 46,92; 3, Mohaned Amur Al Mesly (Chren), 46,92; 3, Mohaned Amur Al Mesly (Chren), 46,92; 3, Mohaned Shan, 46,94; 6; Felium Manel (Iran), 47,25; 1,900 anates finet 1, Smil Chrine Lapani, 3mn, 43,88 acc 2, Figur Tan-Fryung (S. Kort), 344,51; 3, Mohamed Sidames (Care), 344,88; 4, Aboul Kanim K. Al Saci (Iran), 346,88; 4, Aboul Kanim K. Al Saci (Iran), 344,88; 4, Aboul Kanim K. Al Saci (Iran), 14,07 sac (Gameli Pecord); 2, Lu Currbin (Chrina), 134; 43; 43, Min Janua (S. Kort), 14,37; 4, Hrossil Kalemén (Lapan), 14,44; 5, Mancroor Macroor Ahmad (Pal), 14,57; 6, Fesuzhin (Chrina), 14,72, Diecke Ginste 1, Li Westan (Chrina), 52,86; 6, Najam 'Al 'Ernzi (Projet), 54,14; 3, Manel Singh (India), 51,58; 6, Najam 'Al 'Ernzi (Russell, St.), 53,86; Najam 'Al 'Ernzi (Russell, St.), 54,86; Najam 'A Singh (India), 51.56; 5; Kenwell Prest Plument, SDB: Women's maritime: 1. Enter Plument, SDB: Women's maritime: 1. Enter Acar (Japan), 2tr. 41mm, 3ec. 2. Mission Mayaners (Japan), 241.36; 3. Wen Yammin (China), 242.21; 4, Kim M-Nayung-6; Kon), 245.30; 5. Astra Agarwai (India), 248.41; 6, Li Juan (China), 252.30.

um tolf float: South Koma

TERRIES: Women's doubles final: S Anggariusuma and Sri Rahayu Banaid (Indo), bt Lee Jung-soon and Kan II-soon (S Kor), 6-3. B-7. 6-4. **REAL TENNIS** PHILADRIPHIA: Van Alen Cap: Oxford and Cambridge or United States Universities 5-1. (Oxford and Cambridge normal fram; A J W Page (Cambridge) into M W Contrier; 3-8. 4-6; J A Bens (Oxford) bit H Smath, 6-0, 6-0; W M Fambarta (Cambridge) bit A Kennety, 6-2, 6-1; J N Gee (Oxford) bit D McCommick, 6-0, 6-52; Page and Feirberns bit McCommick, 6-0, 6-6; Betts and Gee bit Kennety and Kennety and

VOLLEYBALL FWANGE: World championships: Semi-ficials: Group one jet Toulousoj: Bulgaria Di Franca. 3-1 (15-9, 12-15, 15-12, 15-6); Caschoslovaida bi Crima. 3-0 (15-9, 15-13, 15-10); Bragel bi Raly. 3-0 (15-8, 15-13, 15-10); Bulgaria bi Crima. 3-0 (15-8, 15-13, 15-11); Cosliders: Bulgaria and enter Brazil or Franca: Group time (at Naness; United States bi Colle. 3-1 (15-7, 16-18, 15-5, 15-7); Soviet Union bi Argentina. 3-0 (15-5, 15-1, 15-6); Potand bi Argentina. 3-0 (15-7, 15-10, 15-2); Cubat tr Japan. 3-1 (11-15, 15-12, 15-10, 19-17). Custifiers: Soviet Union and United States. BOXING

## McGuigan would not lack a mentor

By George Ace

Barry McGuigan, the former take a punch, that he had a real world featherweight champian, is a value of the had a real fighting heart and tremendous replical ability. take a punch, that he had a real fighting heart and tremendous natural ability.

"My own opinion is that McGuigan is capable of being an even better fighter now than he was then. Forget his last three fights, it is perfectly obvious that all the rumours that he was not seeing eye to eye with his manager had foundation. No fighter can give anything near his best if his relationship with his manager is strained, and it would appear now that what has come to light in the last day or so had been festering for a long Barry McGuigan, the former world featherweight champian, is a yaung man who has commanded headlines with a persistent regularity since he burst on the boxing scene and acquired British. European and world titles. Now that he has shed his titles, the first two voluntarity, the Irish sporting public and many to whom boxing is abhorrent still hang on his every whim, be it rally driving or hosting a television chat show.

His impending High Court action against B J Eastwood, his manager, will ensure another spate of headlines and open doors to speculation about what the future may hold for the Cyclone from Clones.

Burt McCarthy, the London boxing manager, has no doubt that McGuigan could once again rule the featherweight division af the warld. He says:

"McGuigan is ane of the most exciting fighters to grace a British or Irish ring in the past

"McGuigan is ane of the most exciting fighters to grace a British or Irish ring in the past decade. His perfarmance against Juan La Porte, a former world champion, in the King's Hall in February last year left no one in any doubt that he was something very special. He proved that night that he could

Champagne time for the champion By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Honeyghan, wearing his International Boxing Federation (IBF) belt, emerged from the customs hall at Heathrow airport to a frenzied welcome from his family and friends, and ather people waiting in the arrivals hall broke iato spontaneous

Popping champagne corks and displaying a banner proclaiming Honeyghan the champion, his two sisters, Jessie and Rowal, shrieked as they game him a welcome hug. As be placed his other two world title belts on his proud mother Evanene and father

Sylvester, Honeyghan said: "I am going to be the champion of the world for a very long time. "I am so glad for the fans and

Lloyd Honeyghan, Britain's new undisputed welterweight champion of the world triumphantly flew home to London yesterday from New York to a champasne welcome. by three different girlfriends.
He said: "Yeh. man, that's right. I'm on friendly terms with all of them. t've spent \$3,000 in New York on clothes for myself and presents for all my kids."
Hencyphan went on to say

had been festering for a long

Would McCarthy be in-terested in taking aver the McGuigan managerial reins? "I don't think there is a fight manager in these islands who would not impo at the chance," he said. "So far as I am concerned, if McGuigan be-comes a free agent he can have a black cheque. But I understand that there is more than a passing interest in America with regard

interest in America with regard to McGuigan's future and Bob Arum's name has been mentioned. If McGuigan decided to

carry on boxing there is bound to be a queue for his signature and my hat will certainly be in

Would McCarthy be in-

and presents for all my kids."

Haneyghan went on to say that be was considering quitting Britaia for New York. "I am just going to go home and think about it for the next two weeks. Maybe is two weeks' time I'll be leaving England. I'm going to think about it seriously.

"I won't be nacking and "I won't be packing and leaving I am just going away to try to be a better fighter. I want

to try and have a fight by the end of the year so I want to go to the States and train. I'll be defending the IBF belt first,

Asked for his reaction about Asked for his reaction about Colia Jones's statements that he wants to fight Honeyghan, the champion said: "Colin Jones has got to earn the right to fight Lloyd-Honeyghan, All he wants to do is to fight world championship fights. He's not had another fight, Colin Jones has got to wait his turn."

Honeyghan said that he that everyone here in London is so happy. I am just looking forward to seeing my kids."

Hancyghan, aged 26, immediately confirmed newspaper re-

#### De Wit pounds Stokes in one-sided contest

Edmonton (AP) — A relaxed with a lot of close shots, few of Stokes's hardest blows found their target.

It was Stokes's first fight in 18 ability on Thesday in pounding out a presimple. The property of the dull ring took advantage of his dull ring. out a unanimous 10-round decision over the American, Andrew Stokes, in a bloody, non-title heavyweight match.

"My in-fighting has improved a lot since June," de Wit, the Canadian champion, said after running his record to 13-0-1.
"Defensively I wasn't getting hit with anything."
That summed up what was

probably de Wit's best bout siace turning professional after winning a silver medal in the

1984 Olympics.

De Wit constantly found him-

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took advantage of his dull ring movement and timing. Using a combination of quick

counter-punching, superior inside power and some surprising right-hand leads, de Wit constantly kept Stokes off balance. He also landed aumerous hard lefts, showing no ill effects of the forearm iajury that forced this fight to be postponed from last

month.
"He was probably my toughest competition so far, but I think I handled him easily," de

De Wit constantly tound himself fighting from close quarters
and he did so effectively. Although Stokes landed some
solid, quick combinations at the
breaks, de Wit did more damage
with his punishing body attack.
And although he caught de Wit

#### DIVING

## Prestige event rescued

Britain's biggest diving international of the year, threatened with cancellation because of a lack of sponsorship, has been rescued by the Amateur Swimmiag Association (a Special Correspondent writes). Following a plea by the national diving committee that the staging of the event was of vital importance to the development of the sport in this country, the ASA have agreed to underwrite the contest, which takes place at Crystal Palace on November 22 and 23.

Countries invited to send teams af men and women to the annual event are China, the Soviet Union, Canada and the United States, who may include Greg Louganis.

#### Defence dividend

Turin (AP) - Bernardo Pinango, of Venezuela, the Pinango, of Venezuela, the Warld Buxing Associatian bantamweight champion, will receive a purse of \$70,000 for putting his title at stake against the Italian challenger. Ciro De Leva. on Saturday night.

Munich (Reuter) - Huge video screens capable af replay-ing match highlights should be installed in West German football stadiums for the 1988 European championship, Franz

Call for videos

#### manager. says. **ENTERTAINMENTS** Continued from page 37 ·

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## Today's television and radio programmes and Peter Dear Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

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Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson in London and Magrasson in London and James Cox in Blackpool for the Labour Party Conference. Weather at &55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news. weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and internation news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a newpapers at B.37.
S.05 Labour Party Conference

10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomas. 10.50 Labour Party Conference 1986. Further coverage of the debates in Blackpool. 72.30 approximetely international Golf. The Suntery World Match Play Championship. News After Noon with Motra Stuart, includes

news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Mop and Smiff. (r) 1.45 Ceetax.
Labour Party Conference 1986. 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Scragtag end His TeaTime telly. For the very
young 4.10 Sebastian the
Incredible Drawing Dogl
Michael Barrymore with
the tale of The Man Who
Made Custard 4.15 Beat
the Teacher. Paul Jones
with another round of the with another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game 4.30 Dungeoris and Dragons (7) John Craven's Newsround 5.15 Blue

Peter. Janet Ellis reports from the last of the Depot Auctions in aid of the Lend-an-Ear Campaign and from the library. funded by the Campaign, which is stocked with the latest equipment for children with hearing problems. (Ceefax) 5.35 The Flintstones. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. - Weather 7000 Top of the Pops

presented by Mike Smith. -EastEnders: The fruit and vegetable show features intense rivalry between Tom and Arthur 8.00 Tomorrow's World. Peter Macann tries the smoke hoods which could have saved many of the lives lost in the Menchester. Airport disaster, Maggie Philbin is in Iceland to discover how the population can predict a canic eruption; Howard, Stableford tests a new permanent fastening; and Judith Hann examines an

X-ray device that is instantly re-usable. Lenny Heary Tonite. A black and white film tracing the fortunes of from the time he steps off the boat from Jamaica in 1955, determined to find fame and fortune as an accounts blerk in Dudley.

(Ceefax) News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey: 1-. . weather. 49.30 in Sickness and in Health. · Alf and Arthur find · themselves in the money .

when Alf acquires a jacket plastered with battle ribbons and is pushed ... around in Else's · · · 16.00 Conference Question Time. Sir Robin Day'e wheelchair by Arthur. . . guests in Blackpool are David Blunkett, Roy Hettersley, Normen Tebbit, and Shirley 11.00 Film 86. Barry Norman

reviews Anthony Hopkins's film, The Good Father: end Tom Brooks. Tom Cruise, star of the successful Top Gun. profile of Stalley Ho, e wealthy man who made his money by buying casinos. (r)

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Diamond and Adrian
Brown, News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6,30, 7,00,
7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 9,00;
financial news at 6,35;
sport at 6,40 and 7,40;
exercises at 6,55 and 9,17;
cartoon at 7,25; pop music
at 7,55; and Jeni Barnett's
postbag at 8,35. The After
Nine guest is Claire
Rayner who answers
problem letters from one-

problem letters from one-parent families. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines. 9.30 For Schools: what happens when a patient is admitted to the Emergency Department of a hospital 9.42 Hazel Townsons'e story. Just You Wait 9.54, The dangers of eating too many sweet foods 10.11-Part two of the dramatized version of the musical story, Peter and the Wolf 10.28 Human biology and health education 10.45 Putting product design Into historical perspective 11.03 Part one of Betsy Byars's drame, The Night Swimmers, 11.20 Blindness and methods used to alleviate the condition 11.37 The Way We Used to Live: Bank

We Used to Live: Bank
Holidays.

12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine
and Friends. (r) 12.10
Puddle Lane. (r) 12.30 The
Sulfivans. Drama serial
about an Austratian lamily
during the Forties.

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Levkas Man. Drama Manufacturing industries in Wales 2.00 Making and modelling 2.15 Music time. 2.35 International Golf; the Suntory World Match Play 1.30 Levkas Man. Drama serial, set in Greece, about e man looking for his missing archaeologist father. (r) 2.25 Home

Cookery Club. Egg 'n' Vegetable Bake. (r) Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs e studio discussion 2.30 on nuclear power\_Among the entis is Jonathon Pornit; among the pros-those whose livelihood depends on the industry 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap with the tale of A Story, A Story, 4.10 Road Runner, Cartoon. (r) 4.20 Animals in Action. Animals in Actor.
Animals who wear armour
for protection: 445
Chocky's Challenge. Part
two of the senal about a
visitor from outer space who only appears before. children she believes she can trust.

5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness. Bob Honess.
5.45 New's with John Suthet
5.00 Thames news.
6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with
news of Phobic Action, a
self-help group.
6.35 Crossroeds, Nicola has a
successful night out with
Sam.

Sam: Emmerdale Farm. Amos believes he is the victim of a witch's curse. arrives home from the office reeking of pertume.

explanation but she is not in the mood to be convinced. (Oracle) (1974) A made-for-television martial arts adventure about a brottler who goes in search of his kithapped sister and her abductors who are going to sell her into the white slave trade. Starring Jared Martin, Robert Ito and

Katle Saylor. Directed by Harry Falk. 9.30 This Week: The Next Prime Minister? Jonathan Dimbleby interviews Neil Kinnock. Knnock.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Sendy Gali.
Weather, followed by
Thames news headines.

10.30 Snooker. The first

semifinal of the BCE International from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-12.15 Night Thoughts.

on: a profile in

Bookmark,on BBC2, 8.15pm

BBC 2

question of choice 10.15 A

history of bread and how it is judged by today'e experts 10.38 History - the Liverpool to Manchester railway line 11.00 Thinkabout 11.18 Choosing a course at a

Choosing e course at a

poly or college. The food we eat and how it is produced. 12.12 Why

television can only give the illusion of reality 12.45 Darwin and evolution 1.05

French conversation 1.38

Championship, introduced by Harry Carpenter from the West Course,

Wentworth. The commentators are Peter Alliss, Clive Clark, Bruce Critichiey, Alex Hay and Tony Jacklin.

3.50 Labour Party Conference 1986; Further coverage of the debates in Blackpool. International Golf. More match play from

match play from

6.00 Star Trek. is Captain Kirk

endangering his spacecraft and crew by

turning his attentions to the exotic Elzan? The

Klingon war party with an eye on Enterprise certainly hope so. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and France Nuyen. (r)

finishing up with e rafting expedition attempting the

first descent of the notorious Wahgi River. (r)

(Ceefax) Open Space: Prisoners in

the Home. This first of a

new series examines the

Alzheimer's Disease isufferers, focusing on three sufferers from

different age groups. (see

Choice Tage groups, (see Choice)
Bookmark presented by lan Hamilton. A new series begins with a profile of Russian emigre Joseph Brodsky and an interview with A.N. Wilson at his Choice Chorne (see Choice)

Comedy sketches and a

deep and meaningful

conversation featuring metancholy Mel and guilible Griff. (Ceefax)...

final part of the dramatization of E.F.Benson's novel about

8.30. ScreenPlay: Paying Guests. The second and

the visitors staying at the 'Wantworth' guest house in a fashionable spa town.

10.30 Newsnight introduced by Donald MacCormick at the Labour Party Conference in Blackgood; and land

in Blackpool; and lan Smith in London.

Highlights of the day's

play in the Suntory World Match Play Championship

at Wentworth, introduced

Facing the 80s. Ends at 12,40.

by Harry Carpenter. 12.10 Open University: Brazil -

11.25 Weather. 11.30 International Golf.

e Choice

Oxford home, (s

9.00 Alas Smith and Jones.

6.45 River Journeya. Christina Dodwell travels across Papua New Guinea

Wentworth. The

9.00 Ceetax.
9.35 Daytime on Two: part two
of the adventure serial in
French 9.52 Economics: a

 BOOKMARK returns tonight (BBC2, 8.15pm) with lan Harrilton still at the helm. He has shown himself to be the most unobtrusive of anchor men. Not for him the celebrity aura. He is the scene-setter par excellence, and a sensitive interrogator. It's true that we know no more about him than we did when he first appeared in what matters most? - thanks to his knack of putting literary types at their ease, we now thought we knew about them Judge for yourself tonight as you watch the profiles of A N Wilson and the exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky. Wilson is presented as a man with no sense of his own image ton'e kindred spirit?). It is difficult to reconcile other people's conflicting images of him - as "sadistic" writer of book reviews, and as man with

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Stalker, Handicap. (2.35);

the Bloodstock and

Graham Goode and Raleigh Gilbert. 4.00 Snooker. The first

semifinal of the BCE

commentators at

Willisms.

5.00 Film: The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy" (1964) A compilation of the funniest films made by the comedy team during the years 1928 to 1938, including Towed in the Hole, Way Out West, and the Oscar-vinning Music.

the Oscar-winning Music

Box. Conference Report. Glyn

Methias presents highlights of the day'e debates at the Labour

Party Conference in
Blackpool.
7.00 Channel 4 News with
Peter Sissons and Alastain

Goswani, e campaigner on behalf of Minorities in the

documentary providing an insight into the highly secretive world of the food business. The film follows

the development of an

idea for e new food - a

savoury-filled croissant

cornat - to cater for a society that is increasingly

abandoning the traditional sit-down meal for what, as

str-down mear for what, as one person in the programme describes them, greater numbers of leating episodes.

9.00 Oh Madeleine, American domestic comedy series starting Madeleine Kahn and James Stoven

and James Sloyen, 9.30 The Madness Museum, A dramatized black comedy

account of e day in the life

of the Rev Dr Skipton at his asylum in 1860. Part of

the Channel's Mind's Ev

season exploring mental health. With Ken

Campbell, John Sessions,

David Rappaport, and

Tracy Harper. (Oracle) Beyond Belief. With the Jewish New Year two

days away Anthony Clare

How close are the ties between religion and the homeland? And how

son he never knew ha had. Tonight, father hae to lay down the law about

two living as cheaply as

feature on Marilyn Monroe. The guest is Dionne Warwick. Ends at

11.45 Studio 80. Musical entertainment including a

strong a force is Zionism?

11.15 Relative Strangers.
Comedy series about a father and the teenage

camines what it is like to be Jewish, either orthodox or reform, in Britain today.

European Community.

8.00 Equinox: Now Eat This! A

7.50 Comment from Parthe

6.30

International, introduced by Dickie Davies. The

Trentham Gardens, Stoke on-Trent, are John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Ray Edmonds, Mark Wildman and Rex

General (nsurance Stakes

(3.05); and the Jockey Club Cup (3.40). The race commentators are

because it deals with a form of dementia -- Alzheimer's Disease - that robs people of their personality and turns their relatives into permanent rurses. The tragedy of the disease is that it does not only affect the elderly, as we might have fondly imagined, but that it can also strike at the

Radio 4

On long wave (5) Stereo on VHF

9.05 On The Day I Was Born.

Assisi.
10.00 News: The Good Book.
Brian Redhead gives
Isteners' reactions to his
journey through the Bible

Mary Goldring on the state of the world economy.

11.48 Time For Verse, The theme is children.
Presented by Roy Fuller.

12.27 Round Britain Quiz. General knowledge (r) 12.55 Weather

1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.00 The World at One; News

Larry Harris talks to

CHOICE

to be a saint. As for Brodsky, if you want a single-sentence explanation of his banishment from the Soviet Union, you need look no further than his definition of poetry as something that engenders a higher form of ethics. PRISONERS IN THE
 HOME (BBC2, 7.45pm) does not
 make comfortable viewing.
 That shouldn't surprise you

● Isn't there anywhere on television you can turn to lonight for a laugh? Try the Julia McKenzie/Anton Rodgers sit-com FRESH FIELDS (ITV, 7.30pm) — the guifaw school of comedy. Or, if you prefer the well-bred chuckle, try the final instalment of E.F. Benson's PAYING GUESTS (BBC2, 0.30pm). 9.30pm). • WOMAN'S HOUR (Radio

4, 2.00pm) has an intensely human and political interview with Winnie Mandela, wifa of the jailed-for-life leader of the African National Congress. Sue MacGregor extracts from her the most plausible explanation in have yet heard about what she really meant by her notorious comment about the deployment of necklaces and matchsticks in the war her ellow blacks are waging against

Peter Davalle

series set in an edvertising agency (1) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s)

7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? Listeners'
comments on last week's
Any Questions?
7.40 The Immortal Behemian.
The life and music of
Puccini, with Norman
Rodway as the
composer (1)
8.40 The Prophetic Ideal.
Chief Rabbi Se Immanuel
Jakobovits talks to Bernard
Jackson about the 6.25 Prayer (5)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day
8.43 Figures in A Bygone
Landscape. Haworth's
autobiography (9). Reader:
Stephen Thome. 6.57
Weather: Trevel Jacobovis talks to bernard Jackson about the brotherhood of man on the occasion of the Jewish New Year. 9.00 Does He Teke Sugar? Exchanged listenage Stephen Thome. Weather; Trevel

9.30 The Archive Auction. Edward Birshen searches the BBC Sound Archives for the radio heroes of his childhood.

carroonist Mel Calman (r)
9.30 The Natural History
Programme. Fargus
Keeing reports on the World
Wildlife Fund's 25th
anniversary celebrations in childhood.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the film The Good Father, and the Scottish Opera production of Carmen

10.15 A Book et Bedtime.
Handley Cross by
R S Surtiess. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins, 10.29
Weather (f)
10.30 Morning Story: A Visit at
Morning, by Rearden
Corner, Reader: Trudy Kelly.
10.45 An Act ol Worship (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Analysis.
Shadow On The Sun.
May Goldmon on the state of

10.30 The World Tonight 11.1S The Financial World Tonight 11,30 The Other Orient Express, Mike Baker travels on Canada's trenscontinental railway

trenscontinental railway in its centenary year.

12.00 News: weather 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except:5.55-6.00am Weather, Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools, 11.00-12.00 For Schools, 1.55-3.00pm For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Includes an Interview with Winnie Mandela.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Strubbery With Violence, by Simon Moss. Comedy about bank robbers, With John Rye, Mark Straker and Jim McManus (s) McManus (S)

4.00 News 4.05 A Good Read. August Head.
Paperbacks, discussed by Brian Gear, Valerie Grove and Richard North.

4.35 Kaleidoscope, Includes e special feature on the Prix Italia.(r)

5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather

6.00 News; Financial report 6.30 Legal, Decem, Honest and Truttfull, Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin in the comedy

Radio 3 On VHF/FM (in stereo) and medium 6.35 Open University, Until 6.55em, Life in e railway

Medico City - After the Earthquake.

12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting -Radio Geography: 12.30 Tropical Forest: 12.50

6.55am, Life in e railway
factory
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Strauss: (Wine;
Woman and Song watz),
Debussy (Violin Sonata:
Neveu and Neveu), Falla
(El amor brujo, with Huguette Tourangeau, mezzo). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Bizel

(L Ariesienne Suite No 1), Bridge (Three Tagore Songs: Sarah Walker), Milhaud (Le Carnaval d'Aix, with Claude Helffer, piano). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Messiaen. Giffiam Weir

torganiplays Consecration, Communion, Sortie (Messe de la Pentecote), and Yvorine Loriod (piano)plays Le traquet rieur. Also a performance o) Et exspecto resurrectione monuorum)

10.00 Albion Ensemble: Rossier (Wind Quintet in E Nat), Rossmi (Quartet No 4), Taffanet (Wind Quintet in G minor) 10.50 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcast

monitored by the BBC 11.10 Russian piano music: Piers Lane plays works by Glazunov (Variations in F harp minor), sharp mater), Rachmannov (Prelude in D, Op 23 No 4), Tchaikovsky (Variations in F, Op 19 No 6) 11.50 Mid-century American music: BBC Scottish SO (under Canarina). William

Schuman (Symphony No 5), Norman dello Joio (finumph of St Joan), Virad Thomson (Louisiana Story suite). 1.90 News Burningham Concert: Kenneth Silkto (violan), Anthony Goldstone (piant Beethoven (Sonata in D. 1.05

Anthony Goldstone (piaric).
Beethoven (Sonata in D,
Op 12 No 1). Elgar (Sonata in E minor. Op 82)
2.00 Flute trios: David Butt
(flute), Ross Pople (cello).
Rosemane Wright (piano).
Anthony Hedges's Cp
99, and Haydn's H XV 17
2.30 Patrick Piggott Endellion
Simp Quartet play the
Quartet No 3
3.15 Dences of Nature:
L'Ecole d'Orphee play
ballet music by Jean-Fery
Rebel

Rebel 3.50 8BC Philharmonic (under Gyorgy Lehel). Bartok (Music for strings. percussion and celesta). Haydn (Symphony No 104).

Havdn (Symphony No 104).
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
Geoffrey Norros's
selection of recorded music
8.30 Bandstand: Band of the
Royal Arbitery, Vaughan
Williams (English Folk Song
surte), Woolfenden (
Galfimaulry)
7.00 Still Managing to Fiddle:
Roger Wright talks to the
76-year-old wolinist Josef
Gingold (1)

Gingold |r| 7.30 BBC Weish SO (under Sir Charles Groves), With Howard Shelley (piano), Part . Nielsen (Helios 8.15 The Turkish Letters:



Neville Jason reads from the memoirs of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq (r) 8.35 Concert (part two). Sibelius (Symphony No

9.25 Songs and instrumental 9.25 Songs and instrumental
music of the Trouveres
Sequentia porform works by
Conon de Bethune, Gaze
Brule, Blondel da Nesle,
Adam de la Halte
10.00 Music in our Time:
Medant Emissey plays

Michael Funissy plays some of his plane works 10.55 Ties: Desmond Hogan leads his own short story 11.15 Beethoven Melos Quarter of Stuttgart. String Cuartet in Ciminos, Op 131, 11,57 News, 12,00

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Racto 1). News on the hour. Headhoes 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 [mi onty), 9.55-4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (mc) food information) 1.05pm (mc) lood information) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glona Hundord 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Wally Whyton Introduces Country Club 9.00 Rhythm and Bluos (with Paul Jonest 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Good Human Guide, With the National Rovue Company 10.30 Star Sound Crems Film macazine presented by Nick magazine, presented by Nick Jackson 11.00 Jean Bakewell

Radio 1 MF (medium wavo) Stereo on VHF (seo below) News on the hail-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm, then at 10.30 and 12.00 midright 5.30 Advan John 7.00 Mike Smith & Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates. Tina Turnel Ielika about her life (1) 12.30pm Newsbeat (Steve Annett) 12.45 Smon Mayo 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Annett) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 9.00 City to City Mark Page drives around Livsipool 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw VHF VHF stereo Radios 1 and 2-4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 2.

1.00am Pairick Lum 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.00 Twikhty-Four Hours 7.30 Folk in the Modern World 7.45 Network LIN 8.00 News 8.09 Refisch sons 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Pebl 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Brissh Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Finan-cal News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Growing

Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahsad 9.45 Growing Poms in Science 10.00 News 18.01 The Savoy Operas 10:30 Patterson 11.00 News 11.05 News 18.01 The Savoy Operas 10:30 Patterson 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 13.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter From England 12.05 Toda News 10:8 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network IV.1.45 A Land of Song 2.00 Cutlook: 2.45 A Land of Song 2.00 Cutlook: 2.45 A Decade of News 3.00 Rodio News 4.05 The Pleasure 2 Yours 4.00 News 4.05 Commentary 4.15 State of the Nation 4.45 The Pleasure 3.00 News 8.08 Terenty-Four Hours 8.30 Business Matters 9.00 News 9.01 Book Choice 9.05 In the Meantime 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.09 News 10.09 News 10.09 The Meantime 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 News 10.00 The Meantime 8.15 A John Shafetons 10.30 Financial News 10.40 News 10.40 News 10.50 News 10.50 News 10.50 News 10.40 News 10.40 News 10.50 Winnie Mandela: Radio 4, 2pm 4.00 Nowsdesk 4.30 Country Style, Al

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today 5.35-7.00 Gardening Together 12.00-12.05 News and weather SCOTLAMD: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 11.30-12.00
Three's Company 12.00-12.30em The Money Malers 12.30-12.30em The Money Malers 12.30-12.35 Weather NORTHERN IRIELAND: 5.35pm-6.40
Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 Ye Tell Me That 8.30-9.00 As 1 Roved out 12.00-12.05em As 1 Roved out 12.00-12.05em News and weather ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines

HTV WEST 1.20pm News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 8.00-8.36 News 10.30 Westland Outlook 10.35 West 1715 West 11.00 Snooker 12.15mm Closedown HTV WALES AS HTV West scoop: 9.30em 11.09 Schools 11.03-11.18 Technology Wales 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six 10.30 Wales This Week 11.00 Words and Music 11.30-12.15am Snooker

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Men in a Suitcase 5.00-8.35 North Toright 12.15em News,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 1,20pm News 1,30 Home Cookery 1,35-2,30 Riptide 3,30-4,00 Country GP 8,036-6,35 Chans Report 12,15em Untouchables. TVS As Landon except: 1.20pm
News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.00-6.35
Coest to Coest 12.15em Umouchables
1.15 Company, Closedown.

1.16 Company. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00
Crossroads 8.25-7.90 News 12.15em
Jobinder 1.15 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30
The Baron 8.00-6.35 About Angle
7.00-7.30 Me and My Gri 10.30 Socret
Worlds 11.90 Snooker 12.15em
Church in the Classification (Cosedown. BORDER As London except
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30
Rendal & Hopidrik (Deceased) 3.00
Partour Game 3.30-4.30 Young Doctors
6.00-6.35 Lookeround 12.15am GRANADA As London ex-cept 1.20pm Granad Reports 1.30-2.90 A Country Prac-bes 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00 Grana de Reports 6.90-6.35 This is Your Right 12.15 Closedown.

S4C 11.10cm Hym D Fyd 11.30
Ceft A Chrefti 12.00 Film: Pin-Up
Geft 1.30pm Gong Show 2.00
Filabaelam 2.15 Interval 2.30 Racing 4.00
Shooker 5.00 Streen Y Byd 5.30
Abbott and Costelle 5.00 6.00
Brookside 8.30 4 What it's Worth
7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Pentymora
8.05 Ar Y Flordd 8.35 Dirass 8.10 Hit
Street Blues 10.05 Film Return of Mertin
Guerne 12.00 Labout Conference
12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Lunchizne Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Yellow Rose 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.15am Jezz 12.45-6.00 Music Box

SCOTTISH As London ex-1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 3.00 Prize-winners 3:30-4.00 Struggist Benefint The Sea 6.00-6.35 Scottand Today 7.00 7.30 Take the High Road 200 Scottan Report 8.30-9.30 Magnium 10.00 Scottish News Headlines-12.15ain Crimp Desk 12.20 Lat Cell 12.25am Sorley Maclean at 75 12.35 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London or 125 Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Randas and Hopkirk [Docoased] \$.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.15 am God inside and Out. Clasedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 pm Lonchtime 1.30-2.30 Fifty Fifty 3.30-4.00 Diff rent Strakes 6.00 Good Evening Lifeter 6.25-6.35 Police Six 10.30 Counterpoint 11.00 Snooker 12.15am News,

TSW As London Incept: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 6.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Action South West 6.35-7.30 Cerson's Law 12.15am Post-script 12.20 Closedown

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"This is a matter," Mr Salve said, "where we must talk man to man. It might be anprecedented, but I shall

plead' special exemption from

normal channels to show how important I feel it is. I shall

ask Mr Davies to ask the

players to 'play it safe and not to rock the boat.'

"There cannot be too m

players involved, but embar

have had enough of that at the

Mr Salve, a former Indian

cabinet minister for mines and steel and a taxation lawyer and

accountant, said he was aware of England's restraint of trade

laws. "What must also be remembered," he said, "is the hard, political reality that no

democratic government can take measures which would be against the general view of the

Mr Salve feels that the South African issue is a bigger

danger to the World Cup than

any risk that the two host

countries might fall out. There is regular friction between

India and Pakistan over the

Punjab, border disputes and other issues. "Both cricket

authorities are quite conscious

"I can tell you, however, that both Mr Rajiv Gandhi, our Prime Minister, and Presi-

of the political situation.

Commonwealth Games.

ent must be avoided. We

## City playing safe as Frizzell is put in charge

Manchester City have opted for stability and thrift. Yes- are occasional glimpses of a terday they confirmed the appointment of Jimmy Frizzell, the club's assistant manager for the last three years, as their new manager. Frizzell, the fifteenth manager at Maioe Road since the war, replaces Billy McNcill and will have a two-year contract.

"Our main concern was stability." Peter Swales, the chairman, said on announcing the appointment. "It would have been ridiculous to have gone outside for a manager, which is always a chancy business anyway, when we had an obvious choice on our

The appointment may not be universally popular with the fans — Swales conceded that 70 per cent of the letters he had received advocated the choice of Tommy Docherty -but it is an apt recognition of City's circumstances after the heady extravagances of the 1970s. The club did not interview any other applicant.

"It was the least difficult decision of the seven appointments since I've been chairman," Swales added. providing an unfortunate echo of his comment on the choice of John Benson, which he said then "was unanimous, which is unusual for us". Benson lasted six months.

That knowledge is unlikely to deter Frizzell, who is in stark contrast to most of his flamboyant predecessors. A dour, small Scot, lie is more of a carpet-slipper manager than a champagne and gold bracelet man, preferring cigarettes to

He is, however, said to be popular with the players, and

and their dismissal from the

first round of the competitions

handshakes had beeo

were so dominant that they

Glentoran, who had drawn

are occasional glimpses of a pawky wit. After ao early sightness of Queen's Park Rangers' notorious plastic surface, he said: "They tell me this is where the game's future lies. If so I'm glad I'm getting on a bit. But we were pleased to get a point - usually the only thing we get out of London is the train from

Euston. That humour will un-doubtedly be needed in the attempt to restore confidence

#### Tickets only

Ticket restrictions are being introduced for Leeds United's next four away matches in the second division. Although Leeds are still waiting to hear from the FA about their plea to hring back a selective ban on ticket sales, Plymouth Argyle, Grimsby Town, Millwall and Birmingham City gone ahead and made their matches with the Yorkshire club all-ticket.

to a team already in deep depression. City's record of only one win io their last 23 games, with only five goals scored in their nine games this season, three of them in a 10minute burst on the opening day, demonstrates the extent of the task facing their new

Frizzell concedes that goal scoring is his major priority. division ever since, Frizzell's He is, however, a careful ability to buy cheap and sell ket as both his Scottish birth an even keel. In 1982 they and years with Oldham dic- made their most serious stab tate, and although he watched at promotion to division one in the reported fee of in mid-table. In the event £200,000. Frizzell was sacked.

Luck of the Irish runs out as

East Germans march on

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

gary. Dukla Prague, for whom Griga scored 10 minutes after

Universitatea Craiova's

visit to Istanbul opened with

But Lung, the captain and

the away goals rule.

It was the usual tale for the Stahl into an overall lead. East

Irish in Europe yesterday. German superiority was as They gained honour in defeat. evident but the Irish refused

Both Glentoran, in the Cup- to yield. Heart of Midlothian,

Winners' Cup, and Coleraine, representing Scotland in the in the UEFA Cup, resisted UEFA Cup, went out by an stubbornly in Fast Germany even parrower margin in Hun-

was not confirmed until the the interval, went through on

against Lokomotiv Leipzig two the quickest strike of the day

weeks ago, fell behind after 36 and closed on a note of

minutes but remained in disgrace. Bicu extended their

leg, shook the bar, Lokomotiv Cup seemed serene enough.

before the interval in he became so incensed after

Brandenburg, Jeske undding conceding a disputed second

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For the moment the most likely moves will be departures - negotiations with Ful-ham over Gordon Davies and the move of Steve Kinsey to America. He is expected eventually to bring in a younger assistant.

A forward with Morton and then Oldham Athletic, with whom he speot 22 years as player and then manager. Frizzell has served a long apprenticeship in the ways of managing a club on a shoe-string. Swales, bowever, who confessed to be "touchy" about constant references to City's financial position, said that Frizzell would bave some money to spend - "if it is for the right man."

That is unlikely to frighten Frizzell, whose eye for a bargain and for developing young talent provides his best testimonial. When he took over at Oldham as caretakermanager at the beginning of 1970, the club had reached its lowest ebb. In serious financial trouble, they were facing the threat of applying for reelection for a second successive year.

Re-election was avoided and the following seasoo Oldham gained promotion. After two years of consolidation, they won the third divisioo championship in 1974. They have been in the second operator in the transfer mar- profitably keeping the club oo Colin Pascoe, of Swansea, on until injuries to key players led Tucsday, he was not interested to a decline and they finished

Happiness: Lloyd Haneyghan shares his jubilization at winning the andisputed world welter-weight boxing championship with his family and friends yesterday. Report, page 36

Berkshire on November 8.

Maesteg on Monday evening.

two Thomases on Monday.

Paul, the flank, forward, is

recovering from an operation

and Steve, the scrum half, has

not recovered from a domestic

CORNWALL (v Japanese, Hedruth): //
Buzza (Redruth): // Bowden (Camborne)
P Strike (Taunton). G Champion (Truro). C
Weeks (Camborne): O Boom (Truro). C
Rute (Camborne): J May (Redruth). N
Westren (Hayle). R Keest (Redruth). S
Lightloot (Falmouth), P Elliott (Redruth). A
Cook (Hayle). 3 Howarth (Plymouth
Albon, capi). R Corin (St Ives).

Leinster opeoed with a try by Mullen after solid approach

work by the half-backs and

Murphy at full-back. Murphy

converted and later kicked a

long-range penalty after Kear-

ney had rounded off a spirited

counter-attack with a try in

the corner, LEINSTER: J Murphy (Greystones);

LEINSTER: J Murphy (Greystones); J Sexton (Dubin University), 8 Multen Oxtord University), 8 Clinch Lansdowne), H Gallagher (Greystones); A Doyle (Greystones); A Oxford (Greystones); A Oxford (Greystones); A Gelive Rengers), D Filzgerald Lansdowne), J Glennon (Skernes), P Colins (Lansdowne), B Kenny (Wanderers); O Spnng (Lansdowne), R Kermey Wanderers); M Clansdowne), R Kermey Wanderers); M Wyatt: P Palmer, M Carker, S M Clavish, J Leckey; P McLean, I Suart: E Evans, K Svoboda, W Handson, I de Goode (captan), R van den Brink, R Frame, G Ennis, R Radu.

Collins to quit

Peter Collins, aged 32, Belle Vue's former world speedway

champioo. is to retire at the end of the season. He said: "I am not

enjoying the sport and feel it is the right time to quit. I am not

interested in dropping down into the National League."

SPORT IN BRIEF

accident

**Old Canadian story** 

#### **RUGBY UNION**

## Cornwall will lack their captain

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Chris Alcock, the Royal games so far, against Edin Navy full back and captaio of Cornwall, will miss his raised by David East aod, last county's game against the Japanese at Redruth on Sat-urday, Alcock has brokeo a bone in his wrist, though he further game, against the should be fit to play in the Thorn EMI county

His place in the team goes to Buzza, the Redruth and Loughborough University stand-off half, and Cornwall will be led by Howarth, the Plymouth Albion flank forward. Howarth has not been available in Cornwall's three warm-up games thus far be-

cause of naval dulies. warm welcome back to Corin, who appeared 66 times for Cornwall before emigrating to South Africa three years ago. He played many times at lock but now appears at No 8 representing St Ives, whom he now captains and coaches. Unfortuoately, prepara-

tions have not gone as boned: Cornwall have lost all three

By a Correspondent

While the Canadian touring

team are still without a win in

Ireland. Leinster, successful at

Lansdowne Road yesterday by

a goal, a try and a penalty to a

penalty, will derive minimum

satisfaction from this result.

For the Canadians it

waswas a repeat of past events

- an inability to kick penalties

at moderate range, added to a

lack of penetration at halfback and in the centre. They had out-half McLean to thank

for their solitary penalty and

could only watch with regret

as three earlier attempts were

wide by narrow margins.

Leinster..

Canadians

front delayed burgh, an invitation XV Kitrina Douglas from Bris-Monday, a strong Crawshay's

further game, against the Royal Navy on October 28, before Cornwall begin their county programme against

Warwickshire, the county champions, play their annual friendly with Glamorgan at Robbins, capped by England at No. 8 last season, remains Warwickshire's capwith three other overseas challengers ooe stroke further tain but he will be without the

behind. When a shotgun start was introduced in an attempt to make up lost time Miss Douglas, without a tour win since 1984, opened ber round with three putts on the ninth green

the inward balf in 31.

The lowest round of the day came from Italy's Federica Dassu who never exceeded par in a career best 65 which

LEADING SCORES: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 138: K Dougles (71-67). 140: C Donale (Aus) 70.70. 147: S van Wyk (SA) 75, 66; P Conley (US) 70, 71; F Dassau (t) 76. 65. 143: L Daves 76. 67. 144: G Stewart 74, 70; C Panton 75, 69. 145: K Lunn (Aus) 71, 74; Y Edahro (Japan) 75. 70; L Neumern (Swe) 75. 70; M Ernersten (Swe) 73, 72; S Moon (US) 73-72, 146: M Thomson 70, 76, A Nicholas 73, 73: A Sheard (SA) 74, 72; E Glass 73, 73; L Mulard (Aus) 72, 74.

with a five under par first round 68.

Five birdies in a back nine 33 highlighted bis best-ever score on the big championship links as he opened up a four shots lead from Joe Purceil. one-time Europeao tour performer who is now settled in a

club role at Headfort. In spite of being soaked to

## **GOLF** Douglas in after start

tol, opened up a two strokes lead at the half-way stage of the £20,000 Mitsubishi Colt Cars Jersey open champioo-ship at Royal Jersey yesterday.

After a persistent sea mist had delayed the start for five hours Miss Douglas, 26, shot a four under par 67 for a 36 holes aggregate of 138. This leaves the West Country professional two strokes clear of Australia's Corione Dibnah

for a bogey six. But she then turned oo be style with five birdies in the next nine holes as she covered

pulled her into a share of third

● Tournament favourie Des Smyth quickly took a stranglehold on the Irish Professional golf championship at rainswept Waterville yesterday

the skin throughout, Ryder Cup man Smyth was in happy

## trip to SA may isolate England fearful that it would not be acceptable. By speaking now, worries in the future can be avoided. I ardently feel it is a England's World Cup team in India and Pakistan this time next year should avoid visiting avoided. I ardently teel it is a risk for any player to go." Mr Salve hopes to appeal to Mr J. G. W. Davies, the nutgoing MCC president and ICC chairman, who was officially succeeded by Colin Cowdrey yesterday. The Indians believe Mr Davies is still coming to thelli need month for the

India warn any

South Africa in the coming winter, whether to coach or for any other reason. That warning was issued here yesterday by Mr N. K. P. Salve, the deputy leader of the raling Congress parliamentary party in the Indian Upper House, who is also chairman of the Delhi next month for the conference and wish to ask him to persuade potential England players not to en-World Cup nrganizing

Mr Salve intends to approach England's delegate when the International Cricket Conference (FCC) holds a special meeting in Delhi on November 3 and 4 to make final arrangements for the 1987 tournament. "Any South African visits would be unwise in a delicate situation,"

"I am not only trying to ensure that the World Cup takes place without con-troversy, but it is far more serious even than that. We are more anxious that nothing should happen which might leave England isolated from the rest of the world cricket family. England, Australia and New Zealand, nr

Mr Salve, a former president of the Board of Control for Cricket in India, gave his first British interview to The Times since plans for the World Cup on the sub-conti-nent took definite shape. He said India and Pakistan had warned the ICC that their governments retained the prerogative to refuse entry to any individuals with South African

connections.

He believed that England's
Test and County Cricket
Board had acted appropriately with the three-year ban on their South African rebels.

"We feel the slate is clear," he said. "The question of going to South Africa to coach has now been raised and I am

today's fourth one-day inter-

national between India and

Australia is that the weather

forecast is good. For neutrals,

an interesting side issue will be

to see if the team bowling first

manages to complete the re-

quired 50 overs in the 31/2

bours before lunch (Richard

Fifty overs are plaoned in

next year's World Cup but

neither team has managed to

reach this figure in the three games played so far this season. Each match has be-

come a 47-over cootest with

India the dilatory culprits

twice and Australia once. lo

India, the innings in one-day

games are separated by lunch,

with the side bowling first

effectively settling the match's

India have nominated the

same 15 players summoned for the third one-day inter-

national at Hyderabad, which immediately followed the tied

Test at Madras. Rain washed

out that match halfway

BND/A (fromt): Kapil Dev (capt). 3 M Gavaster, K Srildcarth, Ramen Lembe, O 3 Vengsarter, M Azharuddin, R Shestri, C Pandit, Chetan Shame, Maninder Singh, Madan Lai, R M H Binny, R P Singh, Gopal Sherms, R Poorsawats.

AUSTRALIA (from): A R Border (capi), O Boon, G Matthews, 3 Reid, G Marsh, C McDermott, S Waugh, R Bright, O Ritchie, T Zoeher, O Jones, 3 Davis, G Dyer, M Velleta, II Gilbert.

through.

Streeton writes).

#### dent Zia Ul Haq, of Pakistan, have pledged full support." £7.5 million Rehearsal raised for for Cup World Cup over rate

The World Cup organizers revealed in Delhi yesterday that Delhi - After the secood Test match wash-out, the first

India are reluctant to disclose how much Reliance Industries Limited. the sponsors, are contributing but it is believed to approach £3 million. Reliance, the Indian textile and industrial conglomerate made by far the

biggest bid.
The winning team will receive the Reliance Cup and £30,000 and the company has all rights to sundry merchandising, and priority on the grounds for advertising purposes. The gov-ernment-owned television ser-vices in India and Pakistan have the domestic coverage rights; overseas screening is being fought over with Australia's Chanoel 9 due io Delhi oext

The seven Test-playing nations are guaranteed £200,000 each, while Zimbabwe, the associate ICC members, receive £175.000.

India have spurned direct financial help from the govern-ment, though foreign exchange control limits have been waived for£1.8 million. lostcad the organizers will receive set payments from the local associ-ations staging the matches.

Anyone, though, who has seen Calcutta's dreadful problems, who must raise £1.5 million, will find some of these figures mindboggling. No countries are more fanatical about their cricket thao

India and Pakistan, who clearly see the tournament as a chance to show the world what they car do, although the organizers still have problems

## **Botham is barred from** television appearance

By Marcus Williams

Botham from taking part in Thames Televisioo's Midweek Sport Special next Wednesday. Botham was to have been interviewed live oo the programme, which will be broadcast the night before England depart for their wioter tour of Australia, but the players' contracts forbid them to write or broadcast about the tour. Trevor East, executive pro-

ducer of the programme, booked Botham through the player's agent several weeks ago. But, last week, Botham signed his tour contract which meaot that the TCCB's permission had to be secured for him to appear oo the programme. This was refused.

Botham bimself flew to Kuwait yesterday morning to play for a World XI against a Pakistan XI in two, one-day, benefit matches for the Pakistani leg spinner, Abdul Qadir.

Mr East said: "I wentthrough all the right channels and it was done in good faith. lan Botham is the most interesting person in English cricket and people would like to see and hear him just before

The Test and County would have been asked only Cricket Board have barred Ian about cricketing aspects of the tour, and not about any of the recent controversies in which he has been involved with England and his county, Somerset. But he admitted that he believed Botham's contractural obligations to the TCCB would not begin uoul the tour had actually started.

Peter Lush, public relations and marketing manager of the

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TCCB and manager of the forthcoming tour, said that if a major interview was required about the tour, it should be with the captain. Mike Gatting and assistant manager. Micky Stewart, and not with Botham. The World party of 14 in

Kuwait also includes Vivian Richards and Martin Crowe. who with Botham - and the West Indian fast bowler, Joel Garner - are at the centre of the controversy currently

the CONTROVERSY CUTTENTLY
dividing Somerset.
WORLD XI (from): I VA Richards (captain).
R B Richardson, M O Marshall (West Indies): IT Buthardson, M O Good (England).
R O Grower, J V Consey (New Zealand). R O Holland (Australia). L R O Mendle, A Rureturipa. A de Silva (Sirl Lanka). S M H Kimgan. S M Path (India). Jahangir Shah Badisha (Bangladesh).
PAKISTAN (from): Iyaran Khan, Jayad Miandad, Mudaseer Nazar, Mohian Khan, Abdul Oadir, Salira Malik, Wasam Akram, Rumsez, Reja, Taust Ahmad, Castin, Omar, Zalor Khan, Mansoor Etahi, Zulgarrato, Ali Zia.

the team leaves for Australia." level, will succeed Peter Alliss He stressed that Botham Ziden

#### Leinster, calling on 10 ioternationals and making their first appearance of the season, led 13-3 at half-time but still have much to do before the start of the Irish provincial championship.

the semi-finals.

won the last of the afternoon's

session to level the match

Change balls

Davis in a tussle

remaining.
"Phil's attack was good for me." Vanderaerden said. Vanderaerden won the points championship in the Tour de France in Kelly's absence this

was ready to make the sprint." The pursuit of Anderson by Kelly and his Swiss team colleague. Stephan Joho. combined with six sharp corners. caused the 90-strong field to split. There was at least one crash and 21 riders joined the Australian as the bell sounded

With half a mile remaining there was an attack by another Panasonic man. Teun Van Vliet, the Dutchman who won in Galway with a similar move in last year's race. Realizing he was not going to win. Van Vliet stayed at the

the overall lead by one second

goal that his extravagant dis-

Bucharest, were surprisingly knocked out of the Cup-Winners' Cup. Camataru, an international centre forward built along the lines of a spider, gained their lone consolation against Neotori of with another from Josa.

Porto, the Portuguese champions who had overpowered their Maltese opponents in the European Cup a fortnight ago, merely stretched their muscles in the afternoon sunshine in Valetta. To the nine goals they had already scored at home against Rabat Ajax, they added only one more, from

play of dissent persuaded Lo Bello, a controversial referee from Italy, to send him off. Universitatea held on with-

out their leader but their Tirana, who started with a goal from Minga and fioisbed

contention until Richter aggregate lead within a minute added a second in the final and, even though Cuneyt minute. Although Cleary, who equalised for Galatasaray on was responsible for the hour, their path to the Glentoran's goal in the first second round of the UEFA were awarded 15 corners to goalkeeper of the Romaoian the Irishmen's none. goalkeeper of the Romaoian side, remained anything but Coleraine subsided shortly calm. With five minutes left, Sousa 10 mioutes from time.

CYCLING

## Challenge for local favourite

From John Wilcockson Galway

Eric Vanderserden, of Belgium, aod his Panasonic team threw down a strong challenge to the home favourite. Sean Kelly, in the Nissan Inter-national Classic yesterday, All five of the Panasonic riders engineered a sprint victory for the Belgian at the end of the 127-mile first stage.

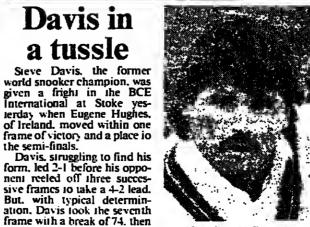
His Australian team colleague. Phil Anderson, set the final ball rolling when he attacked entering damp, dark Galway with two laps of a 2.5mile circuit in the town centre

vear. "Kelly had to chase and I

for the final lap.

front, leading Vanderaerden. The small time bonuses awarded for the leaders allowed Vanderaerden to take

RESULTS: Stage one (Dublin to Galway, 127 miles): 1. E Vanderaerden (Bet), 5tr 15rm 32sec. 2. S Kelly (Ire): 3. S Joho (Switz): 4. M Effott (GB): 5. C Bornana (Bet), 6. A Van der Poel (Neth): 7. S Bauer (Can): 8. P Thornas (GB; 9. J Leckers (Bet)): 10. C McCainn (Ire), all same time.



#### Allan Lamb: fit again All clear

Allan Lamb has put an end The Oval. home of Surrey to fears that his knee injury would rule him out of the County Cricket Club, is about to become the venue for an England's forthcoming Ashes series in Australia. The South entirely different ball game. On October 12. Australian Rules football will be staged at African-born batsman, who cracked a cartilage in his right the ground when two top clubs knee when he ran into an from the Victoria Football advertising hoarding during the Texaco Trophy match against New Zealand at Headingley in the summer, League - Carlton and North Melbourne — will compete in a match to be screened live to Australia. The game will last said last night: "The injury is three hours and starts at coming along slowly, but it's 1.30pm. coming to be OK for the tour."

#### Winning run Bulgaria qualified for the final round of four at the

men's world volleyball championship in Toulouse yesterday, with a 3-0 victory over China. They join the United States and the Soviet Union, with France and Brazil competing for the final place. Back on road

Ari Vatanen, of Finland, the

former world rally champion

who was badly injured in a

crash in Argentina in July of

#### last year, is contemplating a comeback. Fund raisers

Yorkshire County Cricket Club are hoping to raise £500.000 in the next year to finance the development and running of an indoor cricket school near their Headingley headquarters.

## Huish named

David Huish bas been named as captain of the Professional Golfers' Associ-ation for 1988. Huish, Great Britain and Ireland's most capped player at the PGA Cup

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